

Wilmington Tribune-Crier

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45TH YEAR NO. 42 PHONE (978) 658-2346

OCTOBER 18, 2000

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50 PAGES

Aides, a bus, and cell phones

Schools get extra \$\$

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Cell phones are in, musical instruments out.

At its October 11 meeting, the School Committee voted on how to spend two balances of additional funds that were presented by Administration and Finance Director Kevin Mahoney. It was the proposed purchases of cell phones and band instruments that made the passages of both sums less than smooth.

The first spending recommendations made by Mahoney were in reference to \$175,762 in additional Chapter 70 Funds that have been made available.

Mahoney presented to the committee a few revisions that he had made from the previous proposals that he and Superintendent Geraldine O'Donnell recommended at the last meeting. Those changes were made exclusively under the

category of Student, Staff & School Building Safety and Improvements, and they are as follows:

- The cost of a new mid-day Kindergarten bus, which was initially estimated at \$5,259, now carries a figure that's six percent less expensive at \$5,259.

- The recommendation to install a Voice Mail system at the Roman House on Church Street has been withdrawn. At the September 27 meeting it was expressed by a few parents in the audience that such an expense was more of a luxury than a necessity.

- The total of \$8,371 that was proposed for the Voice Mail system has been cut by a slim percentage and shifted into funds that will help secure the purchase of musical instruments for the Fine Arts Department at the Wilmington High School. Additional funds, however, will be needed from an

outside source to completely cover this cost.

The recommendations for the expenditures for Technology and Professional Development throughout the school system remained the same from the proposals that were made two weeks ago.

The committee voted on the recommendations by addressing them as the one lump sum of \$175,762. While the total was ultimately approved by the committee, the vote it took to do so only came after the rejection of a motion made by committee member Joan Duffy.

Duffy expressed that the purchase of seventeen cellular phones and two-way radios was less important than the replacement and repair of text books throughout the school system.

Mahoney asserted that the cell

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Beyond Bush and Gore

Eight questions posed on November ballot

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Here are some answers for those who have questions about the questions.

On November 7, eight questions will appear on the state ballot. At the end of what will no doubt prove to be a nail-biting election night, the outcome of all eight choices will determine the fates of everyone from racing dogs to prisoners, from drug offenders to those seeking tax relief.

Here, in brief detail, are the eight ballot questions that will exist alongside the big one that will determine whether we send Al Gore or George W. Bush to the White House:

- QUESTION 1 concerns the possible re-districting of boundaries for state legislators. The question also addresses whether or not the governor's councilors should use new census data two years earlier than is done under the current system.

- A "yes" vote would amend the United States Constitution and require that such districts be periodically re-drawn.

- A "no" vote would call for no changes to be made in the current four-year process that is employed in re-drawing district boundaries.

- QUESTION 2 asks whether or not state prisoners should be denied the right to vote.

- QUESTION 3 asks voters to examine their concerns regarding dog racing.

- Should dog racing in Massachusetts be prohibited from

places where bets are placed and wages are made? Or should there be no changes in the ways that dog racing is governed?

Proponents of Question Three call for the end of the killing of thousands of racing dogs each year who do not turn profits for bettors at the track. They also feel strongly that taxes should no longer be paid to support what they label a "declining industry."

Opponents to Question Three maintain that the passage of the petition would bring an end to a 65-year-old industry in Massachusetts, leave thousands unemployed, and gyp the state of the taxes it receives from the business each year.

- QUESTION 4 will give voters a chance to have the state government read their lips on the subject of income taxes.

- A "yes" vote on this question would reduce the state personal income tax rate to five percent over a series of steps taken in three years' time.

- A "no" vote would trigger no changes in the current state income tax laws, keeping the current rate of 5.95% that was established in September of 1999.

- QUESTION 5 addresses the issues of health insurance and health care.

- A favorable vote on this question would require health insurance carriers to guarantee certain rights to their patients and providers. A "yes" vote would also prevent the conversion of non-profit hospitals, HMOs and health

insurers into for-profit operations until a system is created to provide all Massachusetts residents with comprehensive health care.

- A "no" vote would leave the current health insurance and health care systems alone.

Proponents of Question Five maintain that the current health care system is in crisis, leaving too many citizens in Massachusetts uninsured.

Opponents of Question Five believe that passage of this initiative would undo the "broadly supported, comprehensive" patients' rights and health care reform that was signed into state legislation in July.

- QUESTION 6 puts you in the driver's seat. Should we receive income tax credits for the tolls that we pay in Massachusetts? How about such breaks for the motor vehicle excise taxes that are due from us?

Proponents of this petition believe it's time to stop paying tolls every time we cross the Tobin Bridge, pass through a tunnel, or hop on the turnpike.

Opponents of this petition maintain that it will not eliminate tolls at all, but it will create even more tedious procedures to follow when filing income taxes.

- QUESTION 7 asks whether or not state income tax deductions should be made for Massachusetts residents who donate to charity.

Proponents of Question 7 believe that, if passed, the petition will encourage people to give more money to charities and keep more for themselves come income tax time.

Opponents of Question 7 believe that the petition will help some people avoid paying their fair

CONTINUED PAGE 9



WAITING FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN? Actually, Wilmington Elementary Schoolers Kelley Fitzpatrick, left, and Erin Conway, right, ARE seen here inspecting some of the crafts that will be sold at the pumpkin fair to be held at the Woburn Street School on Saturday, October 21. The fair is being thrown by the students of the Woburn Street School, the Wildwood Street School, and the North Intermediate School. (Courtesy photo)

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS WEEK

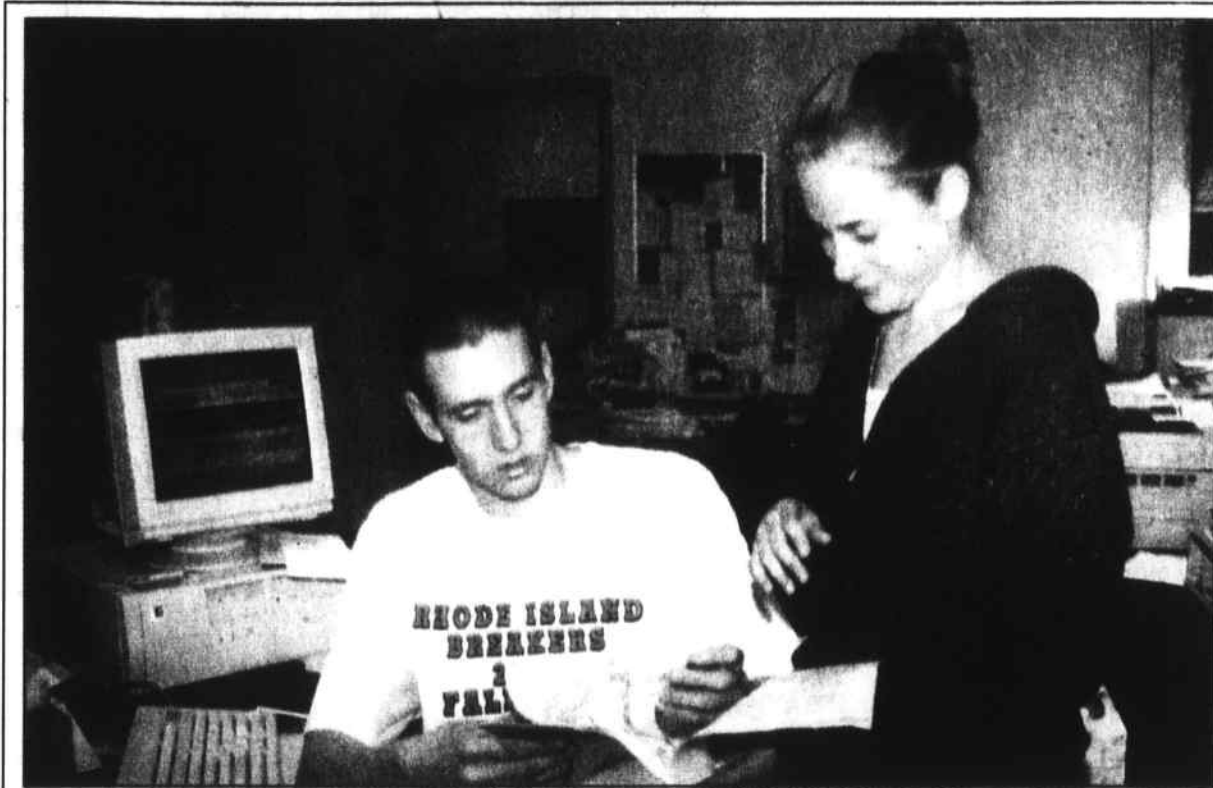
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N.H.S. WWWITERS. Wilmington High School seniors Eric Swiezynski and Julie Swartwout fulfilled one of their National Honors Society requirements by writing articles for "The Wildcat News," the school's newspaper. Little did the two college-bound students know, their work would appear in The National Edition, a cyber-magazine that could be found on the World Wide Web at www.highwired.com/national.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

W.H.S. Seniors

N.H.S. writers land on the web

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Seniors Julie Swartwout and Eric Swiezynski merely figured at the time that they were fulfilling a requirement placed on them by Mrs. Joyce Beckwith, their supervisor in the National Honors Society.

The assignment, you see, was to write an article that would get published in Wilmington High School's newspaper, The Wildcat News. How were Julie and Eric supposed to know that their work would end up on The National Edition for millions to read?

If you know a thing or two about high school journalism, then you surely know about The National Edition. Hailed as a top-notch medium on the Internet for teenaged writers, The National Edition is a cybermagazine that is published by HighWire.com, a website that provides computer tools and services to more than 13,000 schools in the United States and 74 other countries. The focus of the site ranges from the straightforward fact-telling of hard news to the biting edges of social commentary to the unique

perspectives of entertainment criticism.

During the first week of October, Julie's article, "The Procrastinator's Guide for Seniors," and Eric's essay, "The Recruitment Process," appeared online for the world to see. In fact, if you simply surf over to www.highwired.com/national, then you can give their stories a look yourself. All you need to do is click on the correct options that will transfer you to the link to Wilmington High School.

Julie's and Eric's literary good fortune is no small feat. Highwired.com receives thousands of articles each week, all of them from high schoolers seeking to have their words read around the planet. However, only thirty of those articles get published. The fact that two of those thirty - or thousands, for that matter - that were published on October 5 came from Wilmington High School says a lot about that school's English department. It also, of course, speaks volumes about the talents of the two college-bound seniors who put their pens to paper.

"We're delighted that our school

is represented in the National Edition, and that our students' work is gaining such prominent attention," says Principal Edward Woods.

For Julie and Eric, this might just be the beginning. Many mainstream publishers are linking The National Edition to their online sites, so the work of these two seniors have no doubt been read by a select few who have their eyes zeroed in on up-and-coming word-smiths.

"It's all pretty cool," says Julie, who did not know that her article had been submitted to the magazine for consideration until Ms. Beckwith told her a few days before it got published. "I didn't expect anything like that to happen with my article."

Eric says that the attention and encouragement that he has received these last few weeks has been flattering.

"I thought my article was okay when I wrote it, but I was not sure what the response to it was going to be," says Eric.

Julie's article gives its teenaged

CONTINUED PAGE 9

ATM machine robbed

By FRANK J. AMATO

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Police and the FBI are asking for your help.

On Monday, October 16th, around noon time, someone broke into the Fleet Bank ATM machine in Lucci's Plaza.

The thief made off with money from the safe and U.S. Postage Stamps. The amount of money taken in the theft has yet to be released. Police would only indi-

cate that it was sizeable.

According to Wilmington Police Inspector James White, the thief entered the building through the back door and appeared to have some knowledge of the building layout and its systems within.

Police have canvassed the surrounding business and have taken surveillance video tapes to analyze for clues.

"We are actively pursuing the case, and we are working closely

with the FBI," said White. "However we need the assistance of the general public."

Added White, "We know that area is very busy at that time of day, and we are hoping that someone saw something out of the ordinary, or suspicious in any way."

Anyone who may have seen anything suspicious is urged to call White at 978-657-8082 or 978-658-5071.

Bank robber in custody

By FRANK J. AMATO

WILMINGTON - A bit of luck proved helpful for the Wilmington Police Department when Bridgewater resident Leonard Orcutt, 43, was arrested by the FBI and Abington Police investigators after a string of bank and small grocery store robberies on the south shore.

Orcutt allegedly confessed to the August 25th robbery at MassBank at 211 Lowell Street in Wilmington.

"Luck was definitely on our side in this case," says Wilmington Police Inspector Thomas Miller, who is the lead investigator in the

case. "We think he did approximately seven or eight of these robberies."

At a little past noontime on that Friday in late August, Orcutt allegedly walked into the bank, approached the counter, and handed a teller a letter demanding ten-and-twenty-dollar bills. He spoke in a low voice, and he did not appear to have a weapon.

The teller complied with the demand, and Orcutt allegedly left on foot. According to witnesses, he was seen disappearing into the traffic at the intersection of Lowell and Woburn Streets.

Wilmington police officers and three agents from the Lowell Department of the F.B.I. reported to the scene.

Over the years, the MassBank located on Lowell Street has been a hot spot for robberies. The crime that took place on August 25 is the most recent example.

Orcutt is currently being held in jail because of his role in the south shore robberies.

Miller indicated that Orcutt would be charged locally with the crime. See photo page 8.

Tewksbury Board of Selectmen Sauces hopes for entertainment, sewer taxes waiver addressed

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
TEWKSBURY - Here is a summary of what transpired at the October 17 Board of Selectmen.

• **SUPERIOR OFFICERS Contract Signed.** Town Manager David Cressman recommended signing the contract and the Memorandum of Understanding of Wage Reopener. The contract and memorandum were signed. The board must call a Special Town Meeting with regard to the contract within 30 days of the signing.

• **SAUCES HEARING** for an Entertainment License. Sauces Restaurant requested a hearing for an entertainment license. Representatives from the restaurant explained that there is a small area in the lounge where they would like the opportunity to allow a one-or-two-person acoustical group to play. In addition to the band, they would like to include one TV for the lounge and soft "muzak" to be played throughout the restaurant. The hours for the acoustical entertainment would be limited to Friday evenings from 7:00pm to 11:00pm.

"The initial approval should be very specific," said Selectman Charles Coppola. He and other board members recommended including the specific hours in which the band could play and limiting the band to acoustical music and only two members.

Selectman Kevin Anderson sug-

gested that the representatives speak with the neighbors and discuss what was planned.

Although one neighbor to the restaurant came to speak about limiting the noise level and cited the two previous occupants of the building, the representatives assured them that it would not be the same as it was previously.

"The board has become very aware of neighbors' rights," Selectman Chairman Charles Coldwell said. "We expect certain behaviors that applicants should live up to."

The board made a motion to grant the application.

• **FOX RUN denied waiver.** Several residents requested that the town waive the \$800 sewer connection fee. Mr. Cressman said that the fee represents part of the town's debt service for sewer construction and that the town is still paying debts for the installation of the trunk lines.

Mr. Coppola indicated that their policy is that residents could not connect to the sewer line if they did not pay the fee. He suggested that the board maintain consistency with the policy. The board concurred and a motion was made not to waive the fees.

• **TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONSULTANT Invoice.** The invoice is relative to discussing requests for proposals to install approximately 27 micro-cell radio

transmitters at various intersection locations within the town. He said that it would cost approximately \$30,000 for the 27 transmitters but could be as high as \$60,000. The invoice was approved.

• **FUNDING SHAWSHOEN Tech School budget.** A letter from the Department of Revenue indicated that approximately \$500,000 still remained in a "free cash" fund with the Tech. Mr. Cressman said that the money stays in a free-cash fund as long as the fund balance doesn't exceed a certain percentage.

Selectman John Ryan said that the school is allowed to keep a balance as long as it doesn't exceed 5% of the budget. He also said that the law doesn't require schools to spend everything by June 30th, and that the carry-over is common.

"Generally, they have a balance each year," said Mr. Cressman. He said that the size may vary, but it usually is around \$300,000. He said that they are encouraged to have a carry-over because it looks favorable when they have to borrow. He was instructed to investigate the unusually high amount.

• **SCHOOL BUSES** speeding on Catamount and North Streets. The board received a letter requesting a review of the issue. The board agreed to pass the letter on to the appropriate authorities, such as the school department.

Wilmington Rotary Club auction coming soon

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Rotary Club's annual two day auction is fast approaching. On Thursday, November 16 from 7 to 10:30 p.m., tune to cable channel 9 and bid on your favorite items as the auction is shown live on Wilmington Community Television. Night two takes place Friday, November 17 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Doors open at 6:30 for a preview of auction items and bidding begins at 7:00. Refreshments and admission are complimentary.

Donation of items for the auction is always needed. If you have goods or services to donate, please contact Rotary Auction chairper-

son John Doherty at 658-3805 or Bob Peterson at 658-6886.

Proceeds from the annual auction are used for a variety of community projects from food baskets for needy families, maintenance of Rotary Park, and many other worthy causes. And in the past 14 years, Wilmington Rotary has awarded over \$200,000 in student scholarships.

Wilmington Rotary Club, established in 1944, is a membership organization comprised of local business people and community members, and is part of Rotary International, headquartered in Evanston, Illinois.

Senator Tucker announces office hours

TEWKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker has announced that she will hold her monthly office hours at Tewksbury Town Hall Thursday, October 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. All town residents are invited to stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her State House office by calling (617) 722-1612.

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Time to mix it up

At the third and final presidential debate that was held in St. Louis on Tuesday night, both Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush took turns alleging misinformation, promising to fight for the right folks, and wrestling for space on the stage. At one point early in the match, Gore got up from his stool, walked over to Bush, and invaded his personal space as he was giving an answer about health care. The governor turned to the vice president, nodded curtly, and asserted that he wasn't quite finished with his answer just yet.

That night both men made it clear: At long last, with less than twenty days to go until Election Day on November 7, it is time to mix it up. This is a street fight.

Would you like to join in on the fun? There are two editions of The Town Crier that stand between now and when we pull those levers in the voting booth. We present to you this editorial page as a wide-open terrain in which to claim some of its space with your endorsements, your rants, your praises, your suggestions, and your positions.

Do you support Bush? Or do you want Gore in the White House? Who are some of the state-wide candidates who you'd like to send to the State House in Boston or keep there? Is there anyone that you'd like to see thrown out? Why?

And what about those eight questions that will appear on the ballot, staring up at you in the booth, waiting for you to check a yes or a no? Should all bets be off for dog racing? Should those behind bars be barred from voting? Have turnpike and bridge tolls taken their toll?

Our address is 104 Lowell Street in Wilmington, with 01887 as our zip code. We check our email a few times a day, so a letter sent to towncrier1@aol.com is guaranteed to be read. If you feel passionately about a candidate or an issue, we hope to hear from you. If you're fed up with the system, use this forum to get things off your chest. And, sure, if you want to poke a little fun at things, then sharpen your pencils and your wit.

Or maybe you'd like to participate in a simple presidential poll. All you need to do is email us with the single words of either "Bush" or Gore." The final tally, which would be interesting to see how it measures next to nationwide surveys, will be printed in our November 1 issue.

One final request: We are looking for an established Republican and an established Democrat in either Wilmington or Tewksbury to write an article that articulates each of their positions on all eight of the ballot questions. We would hope to hear from anyone who is interested by Friday, October 20. Both articles will be published alongside each other as feature stories in one of the editions that we put out between now and the big day.

Representative James Miceli? Douglas Sears? Are you out there?

Selectmen fairness questioned

Dear Editor:
While watching the Board of Selectmen's meeting of October 10, 2000, I found it to be quite disturbing.

The first two gentlemen, representing the 99 Restaurant, were treated with courtesy, allowed to make uninterrupted statements, were asked questions and given ample time to answer, and to show their drawings of proposed plans.

The gentleman giving the second presentation, regarding the telephone poles, was also given the same courtesy and respect.

However, the third presenter, Mr. Fred Shine, did not appear to be afforded this same courtesy. Mr. Shine stated he would like to make his presentation "from the beginning." Mr. Newhouse felt starting with the ramp to his mother's house should be addressed first. So done. Mr. Parent, the building inspector seemed to be completely unprepared for this confrontation. Certainly he should have been aware of the issues that were to be addressed. Once the situation concerning the adjacent house were brought up, Mr. Parent seemed more organized. Mr. Shine pointed out discrepancies in material handed out by Mr. Parent at the meeting and the material he had previously been given under the "Freedom of Information" Act. This seemed to be passed over by everyone. The certified plot plan for the adjacent house showed a frontage of 93.23 feet and a square footage of 53,324 square feet. Mr. Shine produced the original deed showing a frontage of only 75.45 feet.

Mr. Shine produced the original deed showing a frontage of only 75.45 feet. Mr. Newhouse stated they should accept the certified plot plan as accurate unless you could "demonstrate the plot plan is wrong." In order for the 53,324 sq. ft. area to be correct with a frontage of 93.23 feet, the depth of the lot should be 571.96 feet. A correct frontage of 75.45 sq. ft. requires a depth of 706.746 ft. Does this not "demonstrate the plot plan is wrong?"

When asked about measuring the property, namely the distance between the house and the property line, Mr. Parent stated he was "not

qualified" to do so. If he is "not qualified," then why is he in the position of Building Inspector??

Surely measurements play a vital role in the safe construction of any building. Mr. Parent also stated he thought the foundation appeared too close to the side of the property and suggested the owners have it surveyed. When this was not done, why was the project not "red tagged" until such time as the building was within the guidelines of the law or had the building permit pulled for non-compliance?

Mr. Shine appeared to have documentation on that area dating back almost 100 years. Why was none of this accepted? Mr. Newhouse stated he did not want to "get into the legal significance of deeds issued decades ago." Well, just what do property owners have to rely on other than "deeds issued decades ago?" Surely there is no statute of limitations on the validity of one's deeds.

In my opinion, Mr. Shine was granted permission to address the board, but was put on the defensive side the moment he sat down. I feel the Board and Mr. Parent kept the issues going back and forth between the need of a ramp for Mr. Shine's mother and the apparently illegal construction of the adjacent property. It kept anything from following a logical order and did keep the viewer confused. This needs to be corrected. I would like to see Mr. Shine invited back and given the opportunity to give his presentation in the manner he intended. The laws must apply to everyone - EQUALLY!!

Thank you for your time
I've said my peace
Madeline Bosma

FAX IT!
Town Crier
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Letters To The Editor

Fred Shine makes his case

Dear Editor:
I guess I should have known.

After reading your reporter's article regarding my "Conflict" at the last Selectmen's meeting, it's obvious that no one cares. You above all others I expected and had confidence would at least print all the details, and not just what the Selectmen wanted to hear. I gave you advance documentation, details, dates, and proof of the wrong doings within the Town of Wilmington and the Building Inspector. You knew exactly what was going on and who was involved, and then sent a reporter to the meeting who spoke with my family after, admittedly could clearly see and hear the intimidation, and let's call it what it is, the "Cover Up" that went on.

Where were all the details when the article was written? Where was it mentioned that the Building Inspector's real reason for not giving any contractor the Building Permit was to try to intimidate me from "Questioning his Authority." Is the fact an elderly, partially paralyzed lady is being held hostage in her home without a ramp not worth mentioning? Is the fact she can not walk, she is in a wheelchair, and

can get out of the house only by being carried not important? Is it also not important, that in the event of a fire, she will be trapped and so will anyone trying to get the wheelchair out and down the stairs? Why did it say I never filed for a permit, when my contractor did have the papers needed and, tried to submit them back in March, but Parent refused to accept them without a plot plan?

Where was it mentioned that Mr. Parent knew the new structure was built too close to my property and did nothing about it? Where did it mention that the "Certified Plot Plan" he called his "Bible" has more obvious mistakes that should have caused concern? Where did it mention that Mr. Parent had to consult with the "Town Lawyer" before he spoke at the meeting. Is that why I was "Sandbagged from speaking at a Selectmen's Meeting" for the past three meetings, so he could have his answers "ready?" How come you never reported that I also had a "Certified Plot Plan" of my lot that shows that the Howe's home is less than 13 feet from my side line. And even when I gave this to the Town they refused to do anything

about it?

How come Mr. Parent was not allowed, or changed the subject every time any reference was made to any Town Bylaw? How come, when I tried to read the Bylaw, I was stopped? Why couldn't Mr. Parent answer what is a Pre-Existing Lot under section 5.3.2 of the bylaw? Why couldn't Mr. Parent say under what conditions a Pre-existing lot could be built on? It is because they would prove he not only knew, but also allowed the building to go up illegally? Or was it because the Building Inspector doesn't know what the Bylaws are? Because it show negligence on his part?

How come the article never mentioned Mr. Caira's challenge, for me to get a lawyer, and go after the town? Does the town want to spend thousands of dollars defending what could be easily proven with a \$12 Craftsman's ruler from Sears, and Mr. Parent getting off his butt and measuring from the foundation to the side line markers that were put in by the surveyor, plus damages? Mr. Parent and Mr. Caira claim "it's not his job" to enforce the Bylaws. If that's true, how come they didn't want me to read Chapter 8 of the

Bylaw which states that it IS his job. If it isn't his job, whose job is it?

Why wasn't the fact that Mr. Parent refused my Right to Know under the Freedom of Information Act, so that I had to hire a lawyer to get "Free information from the town, and then the information was only what he wanted me to see, and contained information not at all related to the property. How come your article never mentioned I was NOT the only "neighbor" who had complaints? How come it never mentioned the Threats and Intimidation made to the other neighbors who "complained" by an off duty "out of town police officer?" Maybe they thought they could intimidate me and make me go away. If I'm wrong I will go before the Selectmen and publicly apologize to Mr. Parent and the Selectmen. If I am right, and I know I am, then "Fire in the Hole!" I am not going down without a fight!

I am asking anyone who watched the Tape of the Selectmen's meeting from last Tuesday, October 10, to comment on what they saw and heard! Wouldn't you like to hear the truth?!!

Fred Shine

Four parents respond to D.C. controversy

Dear Editor:
We are writing in response to your recent editorial regarding the Washington, DC trip.

We are parents of eighth graders and members of an ad hoc committee that met with faculty last week.

The faculty of the Wilmington Middle School has been consistently supportive and caring throughout the process we undertook to put this trip back on track. We are asking them to take four days out of their lives and take 250 students on a four day trip to DC. What other reason would they do this for, except out of genuine caring for our kids?

At no point did the faculty look at this trip from any perspective other than concern for doing what was best for our children. Indeed, it is because of their unwavering commitment to our children that they gave the opportunity to again, move this trip in the right direction. For their open-mindedness, we applaud them! And their support of this trip put the issue of a so-called lack of chaperones to rest very quickly.

It is unfortunate that open criticism of teachers seems to be in fashion. The teachers are clearly not deserving of criticism in this case. Rather they should be praised

for their willingness to help work out a complicated situation.

Additionally, though incidents involving other schools have occurred, at no time has any serious incident happened with the Wilmington students. Our professional staff has established a comprehensive strategy for dealing with any situation that may arise and, importantly, heading off any potential problems before they have a chance to develop. Their methods have been adapted and honed through the many years this trip has taken place and we confidently place our children in their capable

care.

Your point on the state requirements is well taken. We would add that American history is always relevant, and perhaps better appreciated by a child in this age group who is becoming mature enough to appreciate our awesome history, inspirational leaders, beautiful architecture, and the monuments to those who sacrificed so much for us.

Sincerely,
Donna Crosby
Marilyn Lamson
Maureen Taylor
Marlena Wilson

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Publication No. 635-340

A publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801, published every Wednesday

Publisher Emeritus Capt. Larz Neilson

Publisher Peter M. Haggerty Gen. Mgr. / Editor C. Stuart Neilson

Advertising John D. O'Neil News Editor Shawn P. Sullivan

Advertising Michael Burns Sports Editor James Pote

Subscription prices: Payable in advance.

In Wilmington and Tewksbury \$24 a year. Elsewhere \$28 a year.

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The F.A.R.M. to host horse presentations

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
Tewksbury Hospital Equestrian Farm, in cooperation with the Tewksbury Hospital, will host the first of a series of winter special events to enhance the programs soon to be offered by the new organization. The first event is scheduled for Thursday, October 26 at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Tewksbury Hospital Special Events Room. Everyone is invited.

Liz Baker, a physical therapist and vice president of the North America Riding for the Handicapped Association, will lecture on

the "Benefits of Therapeutic Riding and Potential Treatment Applications." She is also past president and founding member of the North America Hippotherapy Association and will discuss hippotherapy as a method of treatment.

This lecture is the first of a series of presentations, which will be conducted every month on hospital grounds. The series will include demonstrations, as well as lectures. Guests will include veterinarians, groomers for the Olympic riders, and other therapeutic and horse-related speakers. The series is designed to

involve the able-bodied rider, as well as the disabled rider.

There will be no charge for the lecture presentations, but there will be a small donation required for the active demonstrations. The active demonstrations may involve the use of horses. The purpose for these meetings is to acquaint the citizens of the community, as well as potential riders, to the new facility and the programs being offered at the hospital. The goal is to have both the local community and the horse community involved in the program.

Jessica DeVito earns scholarship at University of New Hampshire

TEWKSBURY - Jessica DeVito, a junior at the University of New Hampshire, majoring in English and Theatre has been awarded the Elizabeth Jones, Class of 1922 Scholarship. Jessica has performed in many productions such as An Enemy of the People, Pippi Longstocking, A Children's Hour and as a director of one acts. Jessie also appeared in Annie at the Bell Center in Dover. Her future plans include acting, working with children, and establishing drama programs at YMCAs.

The Elizabeth Jones, Class of 1922 Scholarship was established in 1975. Elizabeth Jones was sister to Robert Edmond Jones, the American scene designer. Annually the

scholarship is awarded to juniors, seniors or graduate students studying in the fine arts. Nominees are deserving students of good character and average intelligence who may thereby find the incentive and encouragement to pursue their cho-

sen field of study. The scholarships are awarded by a special scholarship committee comprised of a professor of fine arts, the dean of the graduate school and a member of the board of trustees.

Elaine Hoff, working on GRI designation, receives scholarship

TEWKSBURY - Elaine Hoff, a sales associate with RE/MAX Realty Connection in Tewksbury, has been named one of 10 recipients of a \$1,000 scholarship from the Mass. Association of Realtors (MAR) Charitable & Educational Foundation.

Established in 1992 to promote professionalism within the real estate industry and provide assistance to needy individuals and the community at large, the MAR Charitable & Educational Foundation annually awards scholarship grants to Massachusetts residents pursuing a professional designation or a college level educational degree program in real estate or another industry related field. Realtors, as

well as other real estate licensees and the public, are eligible to apply for grants from the Foundation's Annual Scholarship Fund, which are awarded each year in September.

Since becoming a Realtor, Hoff has successfully completed course work to earn a Certified Residential Specialist designation. She now strives to complete the six courses needed for the nationally recognized Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designation.

Individuals interested in learning more about the MAR Charitable & Educational Foundation's Annual Scholarship Fund may contact the MAR Customer Service Department at 800-725-6272.

Social News



Stella Millet weds Ronald Bearse

OLD SAYBROOK, CT - Stella Thompson of Ashland, MA. The bride and groom's nephew, Zachary Sullivan of Tewksbury, MA, was the ring bearer.

Stella Millet Bearse earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Northeastern University in Boston and a master of arts degree in special education from Lesley College in Cambridge, MA. She is a special education teacher for Fairfax County Public Schools in Springfield, VA.

Mr. Bearse graduated from Austin Preparatory School in Reading, MA. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Massachusetts, a master of public administration degree from the George Washington University in Washington, DC, and graduated with distinction from the National Defense University's Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He works for the United States Department of the Treasury in Washington, DC.

The couple will honeymoon in northern California and upon their return will live in Alexandria, VA.

Marc Avers of Burke, VA served as the bridegroom's best man. The ushers were Charles Millet of Farmington Hills, MI, Lance Sullivan of Tewksbury, MA, Eric Shear of Lynnfield, MA, and Steve

Births

ANDERSON: Ryan Stephen, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Tadd Anderson (Linda Barker) of Tewksbury, October 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Susan Barker of Wilmington and Jamie and Victoria Anderson of Andover. Great-grandmother is Doris Foss of Hudson, N.H.

FOLEY: MacKenzie Irene, fifth child, second daughter to Jennifer and Tim Foley, August 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Judy and Jim Foley, Carl McCaslin, Mary O'Donnell McCaslin.

Great-grandparents include Marjorie McCaslin, Francis and Barbara O'Donnell.

MacKenzie joins her siblings, Tim, Joe, Ashley and Dylan.

Jennifer Carr graduates Norwich

WILMINGTON - Jennifer M. Carr of Marjorie Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Carr, and a graduate of Wilmington High School, recently received a bachelor of science degree in communications from Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont.

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William Oatis in Hancock's Quarter Century Club

WILMINGTON - William V. Oatis of Wilmington has been honored for 25 years of service to John Hancock and was inducted into the company's Quarter Century Club.

Sixty-six members representing 1,650 years of service joined the Club in a ceremony hosted by John Hancock Chairman Stephen L. Brown at a dinner held at the Westin Hotel in Boston.

Altogether the Quarter Century Club has 718 members with 22,805 years of service. Officers are:

Donald J. Christiansen, president; and Rosalie M. Calabro, vice president and secretary. Members of the Board of Directors include Janis E. Carter, Rosemary England, Bruce E. Promisel, Deborah A. Russell and Lois E. Teague.

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High School Columnist Ryan Sullivan

Papp, Student Council make difference in school, town

Tewksbury Memorial High School senior Kirimi Papp has been leading the high school into regional acclaim with her involvement with extracurricular activities.

Kirimi has been elected president of the Northeast Massachusetts Association Student Council (NEMASC). NEMASC is a group that wants to get student councils from different schools to get together to help out the state through charity drives and social services. Kirimi has taken her four years as a member of Tewksbury High's student council and used it to help NEMASC in its fall and spring conferences to help achieve service goals.

Here in Tewksbury, Kirimi has also demonstrated she can balance the responsibility of NEMASC and help as a delegate in our student council. She has also showed her

academic ability by being in the top ten percent of her class. Currently, she is enrolled in some of the most difficult courses offered at TMHS. Kirimi has been recognized as a "Hats-Off" recipient by the Tewksbury Rotary Club. She works hard to represent the school through her valiant efforts and awards. She has been an avid band member, as well as a regular singer in the chorus. Although the program is not as large as some of the other school-sponsored activities, Kirimi does not let that get her down. She helps out the percussionist section of the band as much as she can.

In order to welcome the numerous new teachers that the school has hired, the student council gave special notes to make them feel at home. They wish that TMHS would be as much as a home for them as any of the other schools at which they have taught. The veteran

teachers were welcomed by the members of student council on behalf of the students at TMHS with special gifts.

Student council has been running the pep-rallies in school. The council also does spirit activities and runs the two teacher appreciation days. These different activities are welcomed by the school with open arms. We, as students, look forward to cheering on our fall teams and dressing up to show our school spirit.

Cross country captain Dan Mortimer has said: "I would not know what to do if I couldn't have painted my face on Red and Blue Day a few weeks ago."

This is yet another example of how the student council has helped the school to express themselves creatively and safely.

The council also teaches awareness on such topics as breast can-

cer and AIDS. Although every student who walks through the halls may not notice the posters and information given to the students about various topics, the members do not lose heart because they know that they have helped at least one person. Throughout the town, they run various food and charity drives. They have used these as yet another method of helping others in need.

Kirimi and the rest of the student council have led Tewksbury to become an active member of NEMASC and helped their school and their town by volunteering their time for others without asking anything in return.

What the students do is demonstrate that even though they may not be acclaimed as much as a winning sports team, they leave an impact on their town that lives on even after their years at TMHS.

Amanda Gustin and David Merry honored by National Merit Scholarship

WILMINGTON - Amanda Gustin and David Merry have been named Commended Students in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors.

Some 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship Awards to be offered next spring, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 2001 Merit Program by taking the

1999 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A spokesperson for National Merit Scholarship Corporation commented, "The young men and women named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their performance in the very competitive Merit Program. In a nation that values excellence, it is important to publicly recognize the attainments of scholastically talented young people and the schools that nurture their development. We hope this recognition will help broaden the educational opportunities of Commended Students and serve as encouragement to all students to develop their abilities to the fullest."



HATS OFF! Tewksbury Memorial High School seniors Ryan Sullivan, center left, and Kirimi Papp, center right, received the Tewksbury Rotary Club's "Hat's Off" Award for the month of October, 2000. The monthly accolade acknowledges students who have worked hard in their academic and extracurricular lives at school. Sullivan, who ranks eleventh in his class, and Papp, who ranks twentieth, are both National Honors Society members and recipients of the high school's Renaissance Gold Card. Rotary Club president Frank Amato, far left, and (blank), far right, presented the awards at the club's meeting at the Holiday Inn in Tewksbury earlier this month. (Joe Brown photo)

Martha Coakley honored by Massachusetts Women's Bar Association

CAMBRIDGE - The Massachusetts Women's Bar Association (WBA) has recognized Middlesex District Attorney Martha Coakley for her accomplishments in the field of law. District Attorney Coakley is one of two women to receive the WBA's Lelia J. Robinson Award this year.

"This award recognizes the diverse and important contributions Massachusetts women make to the Bar every day," said District Attorney Coakley. "It is a testament not only to their strength, spirit, and creativity, but also to the women who came before us, whose efforts and sacrifices showed us the way. I accept this award on behalf of Massachusetts' women attorney, both present and past."

The WBA's Lelia J. Robinson Award recognizes attorneys who have achieved distinction in the field of law, and who, in so doing, have made significant contributions to women and women's issues. As District Attorney, Coakley has placed a particular emphasis on reducing and preventing crime through programs like Project Alliance, a partnership between the

District Attorney's Office and a majority of Middlesex superintendents, and Community Based Justice, a multi-disciplinary program which couples the District Attorney's Office with school, public health and public safety officials. This year, for example, she has convened two domestic violence training programs for Middlesex law enforcement and has moderated a forum on teen dating violence. In addition, she is the first woman to be elected District Attorney in Middlesex.

The Robinson Awards were bestowed on October 5, at the WBA's 11th Annual Gala. Also receiving a Robinson Award was Mary Bonauto, Director of the Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders Civil Rights Project. The award is named for Lelia J. Robinson, the first woman to be admitted to the Massachusetts Bar.

The Gala was held at the Copley Place Marriott in Boston. The keynote speaker was former White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. The master of ceremonies was WBZ News Anchor Liz Walker.

Hospice Care to hold Celebration of Life Service

STONEHAM - Each year, the staff and volunteers of Hospice Care, Inc. organize a Celebration of Life Service in memory of former patients. Families who have lost a loved one during the last 24 months are invited to attend. The service celebrates life through music and inspirational readings. This year the service will be held Sunday, October 29 at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Gathering and refreshments begin at 3 p.m. The service will start at 3:45.

Hospice Care, Inc., provides a holistic program of care focusing on pain and symptom management for patients facing life limiting illness and grief healing support for their families and loved ones.

Hospice Care, Inc. is located at 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. The organization is accredited by the

Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO), licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, certified by Medicare & Medicaid and is an affiliate of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston Foundation. Founded in 1979 and one of the oldest hospices in New England, Hospice Care, Inc. serves the communities and towns of: Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Billerica, Burlington, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, Concord, East Boston, Everett, Lexington, Lynn, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Saugus, Somerville, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Waltham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.

For information about Hospice Care, Inc. programs and services, call 781-279-4100.

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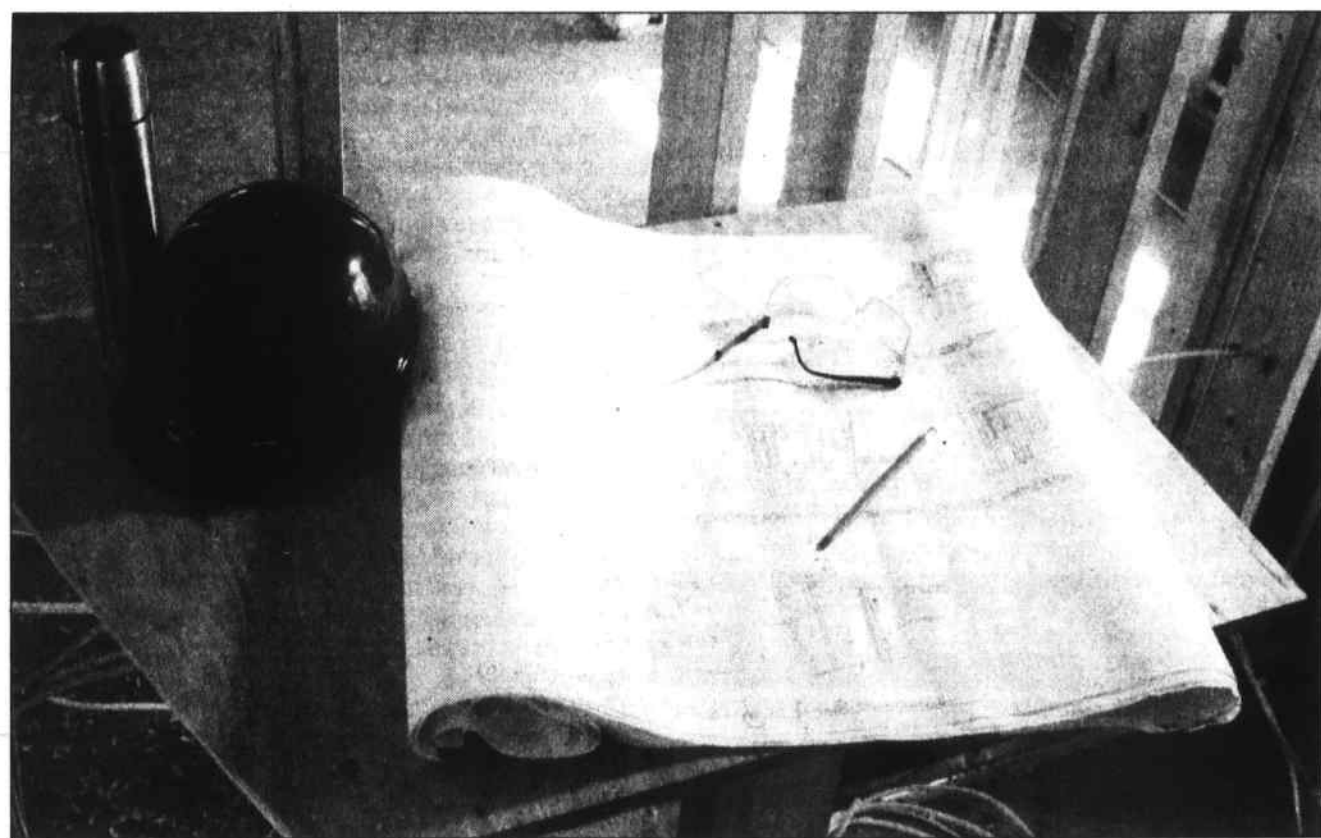
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BUSTED. Bridgewater resident Leonard Orcutt is shown in a security video snapshot taken at the MassBank on Lowell Street, Wilmington, that he allegedly robbed on the afternoon of Friday, August 25. Orcutt was arrested recently for a string of other robberies that took place out of town.

(Photo courtesy of Wilmington Police Department)

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Methodist Church to hold bazaar

The Tewksbury United Methodist Church, which is located at the junction of South and Main Streets in Tewksbury, is hosting their yearly "Fall Harvest & Christmas Bazaar". The event will kick off on Friday, November 17th from 7 until 9 PM with a pie social and will continue on Saturday, November 18th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This year's offerings include such old favorites as our Christmas table, handcrafted items, home baked goods, and attic treasures, along with some more unusual items - check it out! The kids will enjoy making their own holiday crafts at our "elves workshop!" Plan to stay for the delicious luncheon to be served on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, please call the church office at (978) 658-9551.

Rep. Miceli announces office hours

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced his office hours for the month of October on the following dates:

Wilmington, Monday, October 23 in Wilmington Town Hall (small conference room) from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Tewksbury, Tuesday, October 24 at Tewksbury Town Hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

In addition, Representative David M. Nangle (D-Tewksbury, Lowell and Andover) will be present at the Tewksbury office hours from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to answer any questions or concerns of Tewksbury residents who live in Precinct 3.

Kathleen

Cochran to be honored at U.R.I

TEWKSBURY - Kathleen Cochran of Tewksbury, a student at the University of Rhode Island has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the University.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically.

The Society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

Wilmington Seniors

Week of October 23

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, oven baked beans, seasoned California blend vegetables, chilled fruit, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Pork roast with gravy on the side, oven baked potato, chilled apple juice, seasoned spinach, wheat bread and butter, milk, tapioca pudding.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, brownie, milk.

Thursday: Oven baked barbecued chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned winter squash, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread and butter, milk, fresh apple.

Friday: Oven baked fish, seasoned fluffy rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, dinner roll and butter, chilled pineapple, milk, ice cream.

Gillis and Mather to attend U. Missouri

WILMINGTON - Two Wilmington residents have been admitted as freshmen to the University of Missouri-Rolla:

John Gillis, son of John and MaryAnn Gillis and Bryan Mather, son of Charles and Debra Whiting.

FAX IT!

Town & Crier

978-658-2266



SQUASHED BY A SQUASH. No, this is not a picture of Jack and his beanstalk. Instead, it's Wilmington kiddo Daniel Collins, standing alongside a gargantuan, forty-two-inch squash that he and his mother, Maria, grew in their garden this summer. The picture above is the last shred of proof that the mighty vegetable existed because the squash met its fate on more than a few dinner plates -- and over more than a few dinners, as well -- since it was plucked from the garden in early September. (Courtesy photo)

Paul J. Scott graduates Bentley College

TEWKSBURY - Paul J. Scott, of Saugus, step-brother of Joshua of Tewksbury, was awarded a bachelor of science degree at Bentley College in Waltham last May. U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy addressed the 870 members of the Class of 2000 and their guests at Bentley's 81st undergraduate commencement exercises.

Paul is the son of Wayne and Margaret Richard of Saugus and grandson of Alphonse A. Scott of Palm Beach, Fla. He majored in finance and presently works at Mellon Bank.

He also plans to volunteer for the Big Brother Association "giving back what he so gratefully received." Paul interned at Fidelity Investments in Boston. He was the first Bentley student to intern at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

He previously attended St. John's Preparatory High School and Wesley College. He has two sisters, Erica who graduated from Regis College and Maggie who is a military police officer in the U.S. Army stationed in South Korea.

Abby Levin joins Jewish Family Service

ANDOVER - Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley, a local non-profit charitable organization, has announced the addition of Abby Levin, LICSW, to their staff as the coordinator of their Clinical Program.

Ms. Levin's plans for the Clinical Program include: stress management seminars, new mothers groups, medical advocacy in the age of "managed care," adolescent counseling, and developmental transition work with older adolescents/young adults.

Call Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley at 978-683-6711 for more information.

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of October 23

Kids Cafe

Boutwell & Wildwood

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle chips, celery sticks and tomato slices, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Soft pretzel, yogurt, carrot and celery sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, assorted cereal, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Thursday: Grilled cheese, rugrats chicken soup, chilled fruit, milk/juice, fruit bites.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Grilled chicken patty on roll, tomato and lettuce optional, potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Tuna or chicken salad on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, French toast bagel with syrup, ham slice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Steak and cheese sub, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Chicken "your way," grilled chicken patty, roll, cheese or bacon or tomato and lettuce, hash browns, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, assorted crackers.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, French toast bagel with syrup, sausage patty, carrot and celery sticks with dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Pasta and meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, French bread and butter, milk/juice, brownie.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Shepard's pie with creamy mashed potato and niblet corn, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Deli bar, sub roll with choice of ham, bologna, salami; turkey, cheese, tomato, onion, pickle, potato rounds, home made vegetable barley soup, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early release day, assorted sandwiches or pizza, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Baked potato bar with broccoli, cheese, sour cream, chili optional, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Chicken bites, oven fries or potato wedges, seasoned veg-

etable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of October 23

Monday: Orange juice, frankfurter on a roll, mustard and relish, potato patty, coleslaw, milk.

Tuesday: Double pancakes with syrup, sausage links with applesauce, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti or rotini with meat sauce, garden green beans, roll or pretzel, milk.

Thursday: Nachos or double taco, seasoned beef, shredded cheese, tomato cubes, onions if desired, fluffy rice, milk.

Friday: Juice, homemade pizza with tomato and cheese, crisp salad, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Line III

Week of October 23

Monday: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, California blend vegetables, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Professional day, early dismissal.

Thursday: Chicken fajitas, rice pilaf, refried beans, salad, fresh and canned fruit.

Friday: Italian style pizza, (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat.

N.H.S. writers land on web

FROM PAGE 1

readers a clue or two on how to wade their way through the frenzy of a senior year in high school.

"I didn't know what I was going to write about at first," says Julie, who may turn to health-related studies when she attends college next year. "When I decided to write about procrastinating I was a little intimidated. Writing the article made me feel better, though, because it helped me prioritize the things that I need to do this fall."

In her article, Julie recommends that upcoming seniors have their yearbook pictures snapped and developed in the weeks before their final year of high school kicks off. She also suggests that students read all of the brochures that colleges send to them, so that they can develop a good feel as to what they might be looking for. A third piece of advice offered in the article recommends to teenagers that they visit all of their prospective colleges in the spring and summer before their senior year begins in

the fall.

"The more that you get done before school begins, the easier your senior year will be," says Julie, who claims that she should know.

If Julie has yet to do all that she needs to do to prepare for college next year, then she can be forgiven. Here is one busy and involved student: Throughout her high school career, Julie has played Field Hockey for four years, has served on the Student Council for four years, and has participated in the Foreign Language Club for four years. She has also helped out Bread and Roses for four years, delivering food baskets to shelters. She has been a peer mentor for three years and a peer mediator for six. She even belongs to Peace, a student group that promotes equality throughout the community. And, of course, Julie belongs to the National Honors Society, the organization that paved the way to her triumph in The National Edition. Did we mention that she is also the president of the Student Council?

Eric, who will be attending St. Michael's College in Vermont on a full athletic scholarship next year, wrote his article on the process one goes through as they search for the right school for them.

"The Recruitment Process" is a first-person account that follows Eric through the procedure he went through in whittling six top college choices down to one. Eric mentions that he has wanted to attend school on a basketball scholarship since he was eight. Fortunately for him, Eric grew quite tall and quickly learned his way around a basketball court. In his article, Eric details the stress of taking SATs, expresses the joy of having schools knocking on your door, and emphasizes the importance of choosing a school that makes you happy.

"Not any one parent, any coach, any friend, or any family member knows exactly how you feel about a particular school," Eric wrote. "Make your own decision!"

Eric will be playing Division 2 Basketball at St. Michael's College. He hopes that his article will help

people understand what athletes go through when applying for schools.

While basketball may be a slam-dunk when it comes to Eric's favorite sport, the Vermont-bound senior has also played on other Wildcat teams, as well. He played both soccer and baseball for two years. Like Julie, Eric has served on the Student Council for four years. He has taken part in Peace for two years. As a junior and senior he has also been a student mentor for freshmen who are trying to get the hang of high school life. And, of course, Eric belongs to the National Honors Society, the organization that paved the way to his triumph in The National Edition.

Is a career in Journalism in the future for Julie and Eric? She's not sure, and he says he has his sights set on majoring in Computer Science at college. After their success with The National Edition, though, they may want to keep an open mind. After all, unlike, say, a newspaper, the future is not so black and white.

Eight questions on November ballot

FROM PAGE 1

share of taxes, especially those who give to charities that do not directly affect the citizens of Massachusetts.

QUESTION 8 asks you to make a choice as to where to direct money and assets seized by authorities from drug offenders.

It is this petition that has caused much debate throughout the Commonwealth. The initiative has been dealt strong opposition by all eleven of the state's District Attorneys, particularly Middlesex

D.A. Martha Coakley. Question 8 has received the bulk of its support from The Coalition for Fair Treatment, an in-state organization whose positions on the matter have been seconded by three former Attorneys General.

Should money and assets seized by police forces be used to fund the operations of law enforcers, who need financial assistance in order to purchase related equipment, train new officers, buy information from informants, educate children, and purchase illegal substances during undercover deals?

Or should such money be re-directed into drug treatment programs?

Proponents of the petition feel that answering "yes" on Question 8 would reform the state's drug policies.

Opponents of the initiative, such as District Attorney Coakley, urge you to vote "no" on Question 8, for they believe that passage of the petition would benefit drug dealers and cripple authorities in their war on drugs.

Of course, each of these eight issues are more complex and philo-

sophical than discussed in the space allotted here. For those who are interested in studying these questions further, a free booklet can be picked up at the Town Clerks' Offices at the Town Halls in both Wilmington and Tewksbury. The packet lists each question, details the effects that "yes" and "no" votes would have, provides a summary of the issue, and gives write-ups on the arguments held by proponents and opponents of each topic.

Schools get extra cash

FROM PAGE 1

phones could prove instrumental in aiding principals and vice principals in times of emergencies.

Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell agreed with Mahoney that the phones were not to be seen as a luxury, but as a tool for safety. She mentioned a recent case in which a girl at the Wildwood School was able to quickly receive attention for a bee sting because the administrator at the scene was able to immediately reach a school nurse through a cell phone.

"It was the girl's first bee sting, and we weren't sure how she was going to react," said O'Donnell.

Committee member Nora Zinan shared a bit of Duffy's concerns, particularly on the subject of how much the cell phones would cost annually. Mahoney answered by citing a couple of payment plans that could prove beneficial in keep-

ing costs down.

Mahoney said that he hopes to make the phones available to school administrators by the middle of November.

Said Zinan, "I would like to see a policy on cell phone usage before these phones are distributed."

Duffy made a motion to have the school committee approve or oppose the budget on an item-by-item basis. While her motion was seconded, it was ultimately opposed by a majority vote.

Now that the \$175,762 in additional Chapter 70 Funds has been approved, it faces votes to be taken by the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen.

The second set of recommendations made by Mahoney to the committee were in reference to the sum of \$46,239 that remains from the Fiscal Year 2000 budget.

Mahoney proposed that the funds be used for the following expenses: the hiring of an additional teaching assistant at the Middle School; the hiring of a teaching assistant at the North Intermediate School; the purchases of portable sound system for the North and West Intermediate Schools; the replacement of the intercom system at the Woburn Street School; the purchases of portable projection screens at the Woburn Street School; the purchases of overhead projectors at the Shawsheen Elementary School; the supplemental balance for the purchase of musical instruments

for the high school, and a photographic enlarger lens for the Fine Arts Department of the high school.

The sum total for these proposed expenses would come to \$43,060. Mahoney proposed that the remaining \$3,179 be set aside for a rainy day, but committee member Suzanne Clarkin had another idea.

Clarkin proposed that the sum for the purchase of musical instruments instead be used for the hiring of a half-time educational assistant at the Shawsheen School. She recommended that the matter of the instruments be addressed in a month or so when a solid net balance from the additional funds is available.

Superintendent O'Donnell recommended against such an expenditure, citing that the class-size situation at the Shawsheen Elementary School has been improved and brought under control through the funds made available by the Class Size Reduction Grant secured by Assistant Superintendent Dr. Lore Nielsen.

Nonetheless, Clarkin made a motion to vote on the additional funds on an item-by-item basis. The motion was seconded and passed. Seven of the Superintendent's Office's recommendations were passed, and, indeed, the funds for the musical instrument were opposed.

Clarkin made a second motion, this time to have a vote taken to

Watson-Marlow Bredel Pumps opens new facility in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Watson-Marlow Bredel Pumps, the leading peristaltic pump manufacturer in the world, will open its new North American headquarters at 37 Upton Technology Park in Wilmington. Market acceptance and demand for Watson-Marlow Bredel's superior pumping technology has forced the company to seek new accommodations. Office dedication ceremonies were held September 13.

Watson-Marlow Bredel is an important contributor to the local economy and community in Wilmington. Headquartered in Wilmington for the last 10 years, the company has supported many local and national charity organizations.

Watson-Marlow Bredel's new facility is approximately 25,000 square feet, which is more than double the size of the original facility. The increased office and ware-

house space will allow the company to keep growing its staff of over 50 full time employees.

Jay Whalen, President of Watson-Marlow Bredel Pumps, comments, "We are pleased to be opening our new headquarters in Wilmington. The new facility will aid us as we continue to capture market share and strengthen our ties in the community."

Watson-Marlow Bredel Pumps is the leading manufacturer of peristaltic pumps. For over 40 years they have been solving fluid handling problems with peristaltic pumping technology and have thousands of domestic installations. Watson-Marlow Bredel is an ISO 9001 company. For more information call (800) 282-8823, or visit their website at www.watson-marlow.com.

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Free bone density screening

MEDFORD - Winchester Hospital will hold a free bone density screening Thursday, November 9 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at Riverside Healthcare, 75 Riverside Ave., Medford. Preregistration is required.

To register, or for more information, call Paula Rose at 781-756-2113. Sponsored by Winchester Hospital and Wyeth Pharmaceuticals.

Flea market to benefit homeless

WILMINGTON - The First Baptist Church of Wilmington will be holding a Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 28 at their church at 173 Church St (Rt 62) from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit the homeless.

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Town Crier
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Obituaries

Glenn D. Bower 42 years with Raytheon

WILMINGTON - Glenn D. Bower, a resident of Wilmington for many years, died at his late residence October 12, 2000. Born in Portland, Maine 76 years ago, Mr. Bower was employed as a tool and dye maker for Raytheon for 42 years.

He was the widower of the late Lorita (York) Bower and is survived by his children, Dale, Jeffrey, and Andrew Bower and Laura Doyle, of Wilmington, Linda Bower of Tewksbury and Gail Robinson of Everett.

He was the brother of Gail Sheppard of Wakefield and James Bower of California and the loving grandfather of four.

Mr. Bower was a World War II Army veteran.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Oakdale Cemetery, Sanford Maine, October 17. Contributions made in his memory to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, of Wilmington.

Melveen M. Downing retired Burlington assistant librarian

WILMINGTON - Melveen M. Downing, 52, died at her home in Wilmington Friday evening, October 13, 2000 after a long illness.

Born in Somerville, she was the daughter of Florence C. (Peterson) Downing of Wilmington and the late Melvin R. Downing. She was a graduate of Burlington High School and had worked as an assistant librarian at the Burlington Public Library for several years. She was a Burlington resident for many years until moving to Wilmington about 14 years ago.

Miss Downing was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Reading and had served on the Church Social Committee.

She was an accomplished craftmaker and talented in quilting, spinning, weaving, sewing, needlepoint, knitting and

crocheting. She made many crafts for area craftshows, and demonstrated her weaving and yarn spinning talents at many museums in the region.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by two aunts, Eleanor Sullo of Woburn and Marguerite Thompson of Oakland, Maine; and one uncle, Meredith Peterson of Burlington. Many cousins also survive.

Funeral services were scheduled for Tuesday morning, October 17 at the Graham Funeral Home, 3 Arlington Rd., Woburn followed by burial at Pine Haven Cemetery in Burlington.

Memorial donations made to the ALS-Lou Gehrig's Disease Chapter, 7 Lincoln St., Wakefield, MA 01880 will be appreciated.

Lorraine C. Fogg retired Licensed Practical Nurse

WILMINGTON - Lorraine C. Fogg (DeCelles), a resident of Linda Road, Wilmington since 1946, died October 11, 2000 in Wilmington at the age of 78.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Fogg was the widow of Harrison Fogg and the mother of Claire Fogg and Harrison "Harry" Fogg of Wilmington and Victoria Benetua of Calif. She was the sister Joanne Nyhan of Texas

and grandmother of seven.

Prior to retirement, Mrs. Fogg served as an L.P.N.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 16 at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Church followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Barbara A. Harris employed by Salvation Army

WILMINGTON - Barbara A. (Parker) Harris, 60, of Wilmington, died October 12, 2000 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Wilmington, Mrs. Harris was the daughter of the late Howard and the late Clara (Robinson) Parker. She was a lifelong resident of Wilmington and had been employed by the Salvation Army. She was a former member of the V.F.W. Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Harris is survived by her husband Matthew Harris; her children Lewis Woodvine and his wife Susan both of Arkport, N.Y. and Richard Woodvine of Wilmington; her granddaughter Kara Woodvine of Arkport, N.Y. and her brothers

Donald "Skip" Robinson of Wilmington, Howard Parker, Robert Parker, Ralph Parker and Peter Parker all of FL., Al Parker and John "Jay" Parker both of Billerica and David Parker of N.Y.

Mrs. Harris was also the sister of the late Norman Parker of FL.

Her funeral service was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington Monday morning followed by interment in the family lot - Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in her name, made to the Make A Wish Foundation of Greater Boston, 295 Devonshire St., 4th Floor, Boston, MA. will be appreciated.

John A. Hersom, Sr. Member American Legion Post #136; VFW Post 2458, Wilmington

WILMINGTON - John A. Hersom, Sr., 54, of Wilmington, died October 15, 2000 at his residence.

Born in Somerville, he was the son of the late Roland H. Jr. and the late Pearl H. (Tibbetts) Hersom. He was a lifelong resident of Wilmington and served with the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam Conflict. Prior to retirement, Mr. Hersom was employed as a carpenter for the Boston Carpenter's Union. He was a member of American Legion Post #136, Wilmington and V.F.W. Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, Wilmington.

Mr. Hersom is survived by his children Laurie A. Noonan and her husband Micheal J. Noonan both of Billerica, John A. Jr. of Wilmington, Kathleen M. Vierling and her husband John E. both of Raymond, N.H. and Christine M. Murray and

her husband Brian D. both of Derry, N.H.; his grandchildren Katelyn M. and Sean B. Murray of Derry, N.H. and Austin C. and Olivia R. Vierling of Raymond, N.H. and his sisters Elaine Ashdown, Dorothy Pilcher, Nancy Brennick and Marie Pote all of Wilmington.

Many nieces and nephews also survive.

Visiting hours were scheduled at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington from 5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Her funeral service was scheduled for Wednesday morning from the First Baptist Church, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington.

Rose A. Horton retired electronics specialist

TEWKSBURY - Rose A. (Bradley) Horton, 70, died Friday morning, October 13, 2000 at her West Tewksbury home following a lengthy battle with cancer. She was the widow of Charles W. Horton who died in 1997.

Born in Arlington, April 4, 1930, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary (McCole) Bradley. She was raised in Arlington but had lived in Tewksbury for the past 45 years.

She began her career in electronics at Raytheon in Waltham and later worked for Sylvania and Astro Circuit Company in Tewksbury. She also worked as a waitress at the former Branding Iron Restaurant in Tewksbury.

Mrs. Horton was a communicant of St. Marie's Church in South Lowell.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Charles W. and his wife Ruth (Cox) Horton Jr. of

Tewksbury; two daughters and a son-in-law, Donna and her husband Gary J. Large of Pelham, N.H. and Charlean Horton of Pelham, N.H.; a sister and brother-in-law, Mary and her husband Ted Lumbard of Hudson, MA; a sister-in-law Patricia Bradley of Arlington; eight grandchildren, Laurie Higgins, Sherri Horton, Charles T. Horton, Kimberly Large, Gary W. Large, Kely Horton, Brian Horton and Julie Sweat; three great-grandchildren, William, Ryan and Katherine.

She was also the sister of the late Harry Bradley, John Bradley and Margaret "Peggy" Johnson.

Funeral services were held Monday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by interment in Lowell Cemetery. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, Breast Cancer Research, 12 Kent Way, Suite 210, Byfield, MA 01922 will be appreciated.

Carol Ann Kerrigan 39 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Carol Ann (Ferguson) Kerrigan, 61, died Friday morning, October 13, 2000 at her Tewksbury home surrounded by her family, following a lengthy battle with cancer. She was the wife of Francis A. "Frank" Kerrigan, with whom she had celebrated her 42nd wedding anniversary this past April 6.

Born in Malden, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Ethel (Shields) Ferguson; had lived in Tewksbury for the past 39 years and was a communicant of St. William's Church.

Mrs. Kerrigan devoted her life to her family and has especially enjoyed her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four daughters and three sons-in-law, Karen and her husband William McGee of Tyngsboro, Kathleen and her husband Leo DuCharme of Tyngsboro, Robin and her husband Fred Foresteire of Dracut, Carol J. Kerrigan of Tewksbury, one son Francis A. "Frank" Kerrigan also

of Tewksbury; nine grandchildren Krissy (McGee) and her husband Joe Arsenault, Gerard, William, Amy and Laurie McGee, Meghan and Kevin DuCharme, Matthew and Michael Foresteire; two great-grandchildren, Alexa and Emma Arsenault; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Ethel and her husband Charles Kirk of Chelmsford, June and her husband Thomas Higgins of Billerica; four brothers and four sisters-in-law, William Ferguson and John Ferguson both of Billerica, Paul Ferguson of Concord, George and his wife Raemary Ferguson of Nahant, Bernice Ferguson of Burlington, Margaret Wallace of Woburn, Alice McGovern of Gloucester; her mother-in-law, Margaret Kerrigan of Woburn and several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

She was also the sister of the late Charles "Teddy" Ferguson.

Funeral services were held Monday in St. William's Church followed by interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Suite 210 Byfield, MA 01922 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Margaret A. Kazmaier retired elementary teacher

WILMINGTON - Margaret A. Kazmaier of Wilmington, died October 10, 2000 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Columbus, Ohio 80 years ago, Mrs. Kazmaier was the wife of Harold E. Kazmaier and the mother of Elizabeth A. Spinks of Bowie, MD, Mary Askew of Kalamazoo, Michigan and Kathleen Christianson of Mansfield, MA; two granddaughters Karin A. and Jeanette Christianson, and four grandsons, Michael, Jessie, Daniel Spinks and Steven Askew; a brother Carl Rippel of Ohio. Seven nephews and one niece also survive.

Mrs. Kazmaier was a graduate of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio with a degree in elementary education. She taught first and second grade for more than 10 years prior to her marriage to Harold in 1949.

She was a life-long member of the Lutheran Church and an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Columbus, OH, a charter member of the Upper Arlington Lutheran Church in Columbus and since 1972, she was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Woburn, MA. She was a member of the Wilmington Women's Club and Friends of the Library.

Funeral services were held at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Woburn on Saturday, October 14, followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Memorials made in her name to the Memorial Fund of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 60 Forest St., Woburn, MA 01801 will be appreciated.

Ted A. Kyricos formerly of Tewksbury; 83

TEWKSBURY - Eleftherios A. "Ted" Kyricos, 83, of Atkinson, NH and Ellenton, Fla., died Tuesday afternoon, October 17, 2000 at Windgate of Andover.

He was the husband of Catherine (Townsend) Kyricos with whom he had celebrated a 17th wedding anniversary this past January 8, and former husband of the late Jennie (Miceli) Kyricos, who died in 1961.

He was born in Boston on February 6, 1917, a son of Arthur and Maria (Athanasios) Kyricos. He was raised in Cambridge and lived in Tewksbury from 1956 to 1996. He had lived in Atkinson NH since 1996, and wintered in Ellenton, Fla. for the past 15 years.

Mr. Kyricos devoted his life to raising his young family after the death of his first wife. While serving in the Army National Guard for more than 22 years, where he attained the rank of Master Sergeant, he also held several jobs during his career, often simultaneously. He was a driver for Ware Dairy in Belmont, taught woodworking skills to inner-city and underprivileged children, and pumped gas to raise his family comfortably. He had also worked at Raytheon in Bedford and retired from Computrend in Burlington. In his later years, in

the company of his second wife, he has enjoyed international and domestic travel.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters and two sons-in-law, Irene Kyricos of Haverhill and her companion, James Moffatt of Haverhill, Linda and Jesse Sawyer of Tewksbury, Diana and George Kyricos Stamas of Chelmsford, one sister and brother-in-law, Leah and Dean Miserlis of Arlington, a brother and sister-in-law, James and Alike Kyricos of Winchester, three step-children, Nancy and Joe Pace of No. Andover, Barbara Lyons of Acton and Howard Fiedler of Orlando, Fla., several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He was also father of Cpl. George Kyricos, USMC who died in Vietnam in 1968, and Theodore "Teddy" Kyricos who died in 1975, brother of the late Estelle Lavrakas and Anthony Kyricos. His funeral is Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center. Calling hours Friday 4 to 8 p.m. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Silverthorne Adult Care, 23 Geremonty Dr. Salem NH, 03079, the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701, or the charity of donor's choice, will be appreciated.

Foreign students still awaiting host families

ALEXANDRIA, VA - It's not too late to make a dream come true. ASSE International Student Exchange is seeking caring host families to host foreign exchange students for the school year.

Have the year of a lifetime without ever having to leave home! Bring France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Thailand, Hong Kong, Portugal, Brazil, the Czech Repub-

lic, or Canada into your home by hosting a teenager from abroad. Allow these teens the chance to experience life in American first hand.

Without your help, we can't make their dreams come true. Make a difference in someone's life. Call 1-800-677-2773 and open up a whole new world of understanding.

Harvest Festival in North Reading

NORTH READING - On Saturday, October 21, the North Reading Parks & Recreation Department will be hosting the fourth Annual Harvest Festival and costume parade. The festival will be at the Ipswich River Park from 1 to 3 p.m. with the parade beginning at 1 p.m. in the front field.

Be sure to take your favorite trick or treat bag to collect goodies along the way. Following the parade there will be pony rides, craft tables and the very famous candy in the hay. This year we will also

enjoy the entertainment of Polly E. Patches the clown. The entrance fee is \$3 per child and \$10 max per family.

The fee includes a pony ride and light refreshments. Also as a reminder, the concession stand will be open in the back field serving additional refreshments. The rain date is Sunday, October 24. Volunteers are needed for the concession stand, craft tables and other stations. Please call Wendy at 664-6016.



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THANK YOU GOD

Say 9 Hail Mary's for 9 days and ask for three wishes. First business, second and third are for the impossible. Have this published on the ninth day and your wishes will come true even though you may not believe it.

C.R.S.



Pause and Ponder
with Bradford Dee

WHEN CHILDREN GRIEVE

When children of any age grieve, they need the help of adults who will provide them with accurate explanations to their questions and listen to their feelings and fears. Because grief in children is compounded by a lack of understanding, parents are urged to avoid euphemisms in their explanations and speak directly and frankly. This will help children, who think in very concrete terms, to come to understand and accept death. As for attending the funeral, children should

be given the option to do so as long as they are told exactly what to expect beforehand. And, while children may seem fine initially, their grief can be long-lasting, with the experience of sadness and anger lasting weeks, months, or years.

The experience and assistance of a funeral director is essential to the proper planning of a funeral. Responsible suggestions based on professional training and experience, help survivors cope with the death and grief crisis. It is prudent to select a funeral director who will be sensitive to family concerns and responsive to your requests. At Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, we are here to help you and your family during this time of need. For assistance, call:

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16 Lee St. (851-7411)
All faiths are welcome

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16 Lee Street, Tewksbury, MA • 851-7411

BACKYARD BIRDING

What's the best seed to put out?

by HUGH WIBERG

As literally dozens of calls to my house over the last six weeks will attest, lots of Wilmington and Tewksbury folks have wondered where the backyard birds have been since early September.

As I mentioned in a letter to the Crier editor recently, the birds have not "fallen off the edge of the earth." They simply haven't needed us during this time of nature's abundance. Insects, seeds and berries are in their greatest supply just before the sharp frosts of late October inevitably arrive. My back yard was no different; the only bird sounds I've heard recently, until last week, was from an occasional woodpecker or two, who never stray too far from our year round suet feeders.

Sure enough, over the last 10 days the blue jays, titmice, chickadees, nuthatches and cardinals are drifting back into our yard, and I'd guess that their numbers this year will match or exceed what we observed last winter.

If you have not yet set your feeders out to welcome in the new bird feeding season, this is the perfect time to do so, after you have given them a thorough cleaning. I like to dip my sunflower feeders in a mild solution of bleach at least twice a year, to control diseases which can result from rancid, spoiled feed. I use a cup of bleach to about 10 gallons of water, then thoroughly wash away this solution with running cold wa-

ter.

One of the most often asked questions I receive each year is: what's the best seed to put out? My answer is black oil sunflower seed. Almost all of our wintering over birds enjoy sunflower seeds, and I suggest you buy it in 50 pound bags to obtain

seeds in the mix. Although the juncos and mourning doves will pick up some of these tiny seeds, the squirrels will get most of it. And who among us wants to encourage more squirrels into the yard? Also set out a suet feeder or two to attract the hairy and downy woodpeckers.

Over the last year or two, we have experienced a mini population explosion of red tailed hawks here in eastern Massachusetts. Over the summer I took at least 10 calls from area "birders," inviting me to their yards to get a look at what is usually described as "a huge bird, sitting or flying around the yard, maybe four times larger than a crow." In the times I have been able to catch a glimpse of the bird, it has invariably been a red tailed hawk. Accompanying this article is a photo of a red tail, taken by my son-in-law Gary Hastings (WHS Class of '80) who lives in North Reading. This beautiful bird stands 18-20 inches tall and has a wingspan of nearly four feet. Their primary food is small rodents, insects and an occasional mourning dove or pigeon.

Next month we will start our annual Wilmington/Tewksbury bird census. Last winter we counted 24 over wintering species. I'll start the list with those birds seen in our yard from now through mid November. Meanwhile, if you see anything noteworthy in your neighborhood (birds) give me a call evenings, except Mondays, at 658-5852.

the best price. Feed and grain stores (Agway, etc.) carry 50 pound bags for between 12 and 15 dollars. That's a lot less expensive than buying five pound bags at the supermarket for \$2.50! Don't put out the standard "mixed" bird seed - this mix is loaded with those tiny tan milo and millet seeds which most of our non migrators kick to the ground as they search for the few sunflower



Tewksbury Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawshen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Call Steve, 978-988-9528 or 978-692-4089.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and vs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Thurs., Oct. 19: 7 to 7:45 p.m., Bedtime story hours for school age children at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Call

978-640-4490.

Sat., Oct. 21: 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Friends of Wynn Middle School fundraising car wash at Country Club, Rt. 38.

Sat., Oct. 21: 10 to 11:30 a.m., SERVE New England signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Tues., Oct. 24: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Oct. 26: 7 to 8 p.m. Sen. Sue Tucker office hours at Tewks. Town Hall. Call 617-722-1612.

Fri., Oct. 27: Senior Center Halloween Dance. Call 978-640-4482.

Thurs., Nov. 2: SERVE new England signup, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 851-3344.

Sat., Nov. 4: Tewks. letter carriers will collect food donations and take them to the Food Pantry. Call 978-851-6141.

Sat., Nov. 4: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Annual Crafts Fair at Tewks. Senior Center. Call 640-4482.

Sat., Nov. 11: Applefest Craft Fair at TMHS 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; public invited. Call 978-851-4591.

Nov. 27-29: Tewks. seniors off to White Mountain resorts. Call 640-4480, there are a few openings left.

Tues., Nov. 28: 10:30 to 22:30 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Senior Center flu/pneumonia clinic for seniors. Call Board of Health at 978-640-4470.

Wilmington Datebook

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League monthly support meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders for dates/times/locations of Billerica area meetings; 978-256-4804.

Oct. 18-21: American Library Association celebrates, Teen Read Week.

Thurs., Oct. 19: Wilmington Women's Club begins its 99th year with a meeting at the United Methodist Church. Lucheon at noon. Call 658-4847.

Sat., Oct. 21: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Chapel Country Fair, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich

Road, Wil. Call 657-4880.

Sun., Oct. 22: 2 p.m., Kammermusik String Quartet at Wil. Arts Center.

Mon., Oct. 23: 9:30 to 11 a.m. at 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Wil. Town Hall. Rep. Miceli office hours.

Mon., Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6: St. Thomas three part adult education workshop; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Villanova Hall. Call 978-658-4665.

Tues., Oct. 24: 7 p.m., "Sisters in Crime," a national organization of mystery writers and fans will make a presentation at Wil. Library. Call 658-2967.

Wed., Oct. 25: 9:30 a.m., Boutwell PAC meets at the School. All parents of children enrolled there invited. Call 658-0561.

Wed., Oct. 25: 1 p.m., Speaker will address "I.D. Theft: How to Help Protect Your Social Security Number;" at Wil. Senior Center.

Wed., Oct. 25: 7 p.m., Scott Kepnes, musician and storyteller will present "bootiful Concert" at Wil. Mem. Lib for youngsters from two and a half to five.

Sat., Oct. 28: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Harvest and Holly Fair at Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street. Admission free; crafts, baked goods, old jewelry, white elephants, etc. lunch will be

available starting at 11:30. Call 978-658-4519.

Sat., Oct. 28: 6 p.m., St. Dorothy's Ghosts and Goblins ham and bean supper. Call 658-2760 for ticket information.

Sat., Nov. 4: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawshen Elementary School Harvest Craft Fair. Call 978-988-0064.

Sat., Nov. 4: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Old Fashioned Holiday Fair at the Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., in Wilmington. Call 978-658-2268.

Sun., Nov. 5: 5 to 7:30 p.m., Wil. Family counseling Service, Inc. 33rd anniversary celebration at Case di Fior. Tickets at the door.

Mon., Nov. 6: 7 to 9 p.m., Wil. Youth Soccer Assoc. annual meeting at Shawshen Elementary School.

Thurs., Nov. 16; 17: 7 to 10:30 p.m. Wil. Rotary Club Auction on Channel 9; Fri doors open at 6:30 at K of C Hall, bidding starts at 7. Complimentary refreshments.

Sat., Nov. 18: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Thomas Craft Fair in Villanova Hall, Middlesex Avenue. Call 658-9060.

Sat., Nov. 25: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas Crafts Fair at WHS. Call 978-694-6060.

Senior Topics

Senior Center freshly painted

TEWKSBURY - a special note of thanks is extended to Sean Bushway who recently organized an interior painting project for the Senior Center. Over the Columbus Holiday Weekend, Sean and his crew painted the entrance way, the hallway and the lobby which was a big job in and of itself. We thank Sean, his family and all those who helped in his Eagle Scout Project.

We would also like to thank all those people who patronized our last breakfast benefit of the year this past Sunday. It was a wonderful turnout keeping our seniors hopping all morning long! The winner of the 50/50 raffle was Charlie English. Congratulations, Charlie!

Our Senior Center monthly Cootie Party will be held Friday, October 20 beginning at 12:45 p.m. in the main hall. All are welcome to join in this fun afternoon.

Friday, October 20, is also the last day to obtain tickets for the October 27 Halloween Dance. The agenda for this month's dance is a costume contest at 6 p.m. which will be immediately followed by a buffet and dancing to the sounds of the Perfect Match Band. This will be the last monthly dance of the year.

The Tewksbury SERVE Pro-

gram will hold its distribution day Saturday, October 21 at the Senior Center from 10:30 to 11 a.m. One may sign up for the November package at this time and on November 2. A special Thanksgiving package will be featured next month. For more information on SERVE and how you can stretch your food dollars, call Mary Ann Wareham at 851-3344 or the Senior Center at 640-4480.

The Elks will be holding a Thanksgiving dinner for Tewksbury Seniors Thursday, November 2. Tickets will be distributed Wednesday afternoon beginning at noon in the crafts room. This should enable some of our seniors an opportunity to utilize road runner transportation to come and get their tickets.

Our seniors will hold their annual crafts fair at the Senior Center Saturday, November 4. There are still several table spaces available for this event. Table space is \$15 plus a craft item of equivalent value for our Country store feature. To reserve a space, call Carol Hazel at 640-4480.

During the same weekend a Quilters Gathering will be held at the Westford Regency Inn in Westford which is open to the public. This gathering takes place

Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For workshop programs and contest entry forms send large SASE (with .77 postage) to: Eastcoast Quilters, MA 01886. Our Senior Quilters will have this year's quilt and matching wall hanger on display at this event.

Stroke Prevention of New England will be conducting a screening clinic at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Thursday, November 16. Flyers containing information on this screening day may be obtained at the Senior Center. To obtain information and to arrange an appointment time for this screening, call 1-888-465-1535.

The Tewksbury Board of Health will conduct this year's Flu Vaccine Clinic for seniors at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Tuesday, November 28 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. on the same day. For additional information on the flu clinic, call the public nurse at 640-4481 on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and on Thursday, or call the Board of Health at 640-4470.

We are hoping to have some new day trips noted in our next column. Have a great week!

Wilmington Senior Topics

Senior Work Program has openings

WILMINGTON - A benefit that seniors still have the opportunity to apply for is the Senior Citizen Work Program. This is the sixth consecutive year the Town of Wilmington has given Wilmington Seniors the opportunity to work off a portion of their property tax. This year's program, funded by Town Meeting Appropriations, will enable the town to fill 24 positions in various school and municipal departments that pay \$5/hour for up to 100 hours of work through June 30, 2001.

In order to comply with the IRS requirements, senior citizens "employees" will be paid directly from the Town following the conclusion of their services. The purpose of this program is to assist seniors in

reducing their tax burden.

Participants must be Wilmington residents occupying a house in town for which property taxes are paid (or spouse of a homeowner), have limited financial resources and are 60 years or older as of January 1, 2001.

Eligible applicants are invited to register their interest in writing or in person at the at the Town Manager's Office or at the Buzzell Senior Center. Priority will be given to qualified applicants not previously selected for the program. All seniors, regardless of past participation are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at both the Buzzell Senior Center and the

Town Manager's Office. All applications must be in by October 27, 2000.

On Thursday, October 26 the Buzzell Senior Center will hold a Flu Clinic for only seniors 65 and over from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Take your Medicare card and HMO card.

Other Senior Center reminders: October 24, Sign up for the Spirit of Boston Day Trip of November 16; cost \$20 per person (non-refundable); includes transportation and buffet meal.

October 25, speaker Cheryl Gressek, 1 p.m. representing Congressman Tierney's Office "I.D. Theft - How to Help Protect Your Social Security Number."

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VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD! Pool, cabana and patio. Home features 6 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 huge family rooms, gourmet kitchen and banquet sized dining room.



Lisa Pijoan



Betty Wolfe



Chrisanne Florio



Mary Casserly



Donna Trimarchi



Ellen Bartnicki



Elise Martignetti

Mystery writers to speak at Wilmington Library Tuesday

WILMINGTON - Where do mystery authors get their ideas? According to "Sisters in Crime," a national organization of mystery writers and mystery fans, "you don't need to be an international spy to write a page turning thriller." Four mystery authors will be at the Wilmington Memorial Library Tuesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. to share their secrets in writing suspenseful mysteries. The Friends of the Library are hosting this program featuring Hallie Ephron, the author of Amnesia, Jamie Katz, author of Dan Kardon series, and Kate Flora, author of Thea Kozak series and Katherine Clark, author of Steal Away. Books by these authors and other "Sisters in crime" will be on display at the library.

If it is your dream to write a best selling thriller or if you just love to read mystery novels, don't miss this opportunity to hear a panel of experts give you this scoop on "stealing from the dead!" Refreshments, book buying and signing will follow the panel discussion.

Library pages excel

Congratulations to Amanda Gustin and David Merry! The library's two talented pages were the two Wilmington students named Commended Students in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Get well wishes

Get well wishes are extended to Barbara Michaud, Assistant Children's Librarian, who is recovering from injuries received in a car accident and to Lucy Percuoco, Technical Services Assistant who is recovering from an injury.

Internet classes
Registration for the next session of Internet Classes begins October 23. In order to participate in these classes, basic computer skills such as using a mouse, are required. Classes are held Thursday evening at 7 and Friday morning at 10. This session of Internet Classes runs from November 2 to December 1. Please call the library at 658-2967 to register.

A book for sportsmoms

The nonfiction book of the week is a book for sportsmoms. If you are a mom or dad who is busy shuttling kids to practices and games, Parenting Sportsmom Style: Real Life Solutions for Surviving the Youth Sports Scene by Laurel Phillips and Barbara Stahl is worth checking out.

Subjects covered include the importance of sports and team play; how to stock the cupboards to feed your athlete and your family with limited time; coping with and preventing injury; different ages or

gender and coping with sports. Another important aspect is how to translate sports into Lessons of Life.

Take this book to the field while waiting for your child to finish practice. It's a quick and easy read. Of if you like, checkout the web site at www.sportsmom.com.

New Books at the Library

Adult fiction:
Wedding by the Sea by Abdelkader Benali
Stella in Heaven by Art Buchwald
Buried Evidence by Nancy Rosenberg
Wild Justice by Phillip Margolin
The First Time by Joy Fielding
Adult nonfiction
Nothing Like it in the World; the Man Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad by Stephen Ambrose
The Moose that Roared, or Tying up the Moose Ends; the Story of Jay Ward and Bill Scott by Keith Scott.

Mayo Clinic on Digestive Health
Struck Down but Not Destroyed; A Christian Response to Chronic Illness and Pain by Doug Wiegand
99 Ways to Help Your Kids do their Homework (and not hate it!) by Mary Leonhardt.



EVER SEE "THE MATRIX"? Rollerblader Alex Ardito leaps high over a red wagon on a recent fall afternoon. Don't worry -- he landed safely. (Courtesy photo)

Patti Parker's Pick of the Week



WILMINGTON
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COME LIVE THE GOOD LIFE! Spacious, bright & cheerful home located in a newer cul-de-sac dev. This new home boasts a fully applanced gourmet kitchen with all new white appliances, formal dining room, living room & family room w/2 full baths, 2 car garage & C/A. Immaculately maintained by original owners and offers many extras. Professionally landscaped lot sits on almost 1 acre. Country living with a convenient location. Call Patti Parker at ext. 233 or take a tour at pattiparker.realtor.com



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Post Office seeking Christmas help

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - The U.S. Postal Service is seeking temporary help during the Christmas season.

Charles Wilkinson, manager of personnel for the Middlesex-Central District, based in North Reading, said mail volumes increase during the fall season as retailers launch their drive to boost sales for Christmas.

In conjunction with the retailers' effort, parcels, especially priority mail packages, and first class mail, predominately Christmas cards, increase dramatically during the holiday season, he said.

In order to meet this anticipated heavy mail demand, the Postal Service is looking to hire men and women 18 years old and over to

perform duties as clerks and mail handlers. These positions pay \$11 an hour with no benefits. Both full and part time positions are available at the two large processing facilities in North Reading and Shrewsbury, Wilkinson said.

Applicants must pass drug screening, criminal background, medical assessment and interview checks, Wilkinson said.

The Middlesex-Central District encompasses cities and towns whose first three digits of their Zip Code start between 014 and 019.

Persons interested in applying for the temporary positions are asked to contact their local post office for more information or call 978-664-7665.

Crafts fair at St. Elizabeth's Saturday

WILMINGTON - St. Elizabeth's Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, will sponsor its annual Country Fair, Saturday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event will feature baked goods, cookie walk, pie table, jellies, honey, Halloween costumes and games for the kids; candy,

crafts, Christmas ornaments and gifts, jewelry, plants, angel table, bird and pet treats, lunch, raffles, silent auction of goods and services. Vicar's table will feature new and almost new items.

Call Gloria at 657-4880 for more information.

Mystery writers to appear at Tewksbury Library

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Public Library will present The Armenian Heritage by Margaret DiCanio, an Electronic Book, Thursday, October 26 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Margaret DiCanio is the New England Chapter President of the Mystery writers of America and author of several works of nonfiction including the Encyclopedia of Violence. She will be joined by mystery author Gary Goshgarian,

one of the people profiled in Ms. DiCanio's book.

Ms. DiCanio and Mr. Goshgarian will discuss the Armenian Culture in the United States, their own careers as writers, and the impact of electronic publishing on society. Mr. Goshgarian will have copies of his latest book Elixir, written as Gary Braver, available for purchase.

This project is funded in part by the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library.

Golden Age

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Golden Age Club Fashion Show was presented without a seat to spare. As usual, all the male and female models did a great job. The clothes were provided by Marshall's of Tewksbury and for this a great big thank you goes out to the manager of Marshall's and all the employees for all their help. Another big thank you goes to director Linda for putting up with the group and to the confidential secretary, Carol who made up the programs; to Larry, custodial engineer for setting up and for being the surprise guests, dressed in his most elegant attire.

Chairperson Marie did a splendid job getting all the models looking their best. For everyone listed in the program and for everyone who helped. Thank you.

Gift certificate door prizes to

Marshall's were won by Dot Harding, Jeanne Harrington, Ann Freitas. Due to an error, made by the club president, another door prize was drawn the following day.

The November trip to the White Mountain Resort is now full. Final payments are due by Friday, October 20.

Overnight trips for the upcoming year, are already in the works. A presentation on a Canyon Country trip for May was offered with a good response. Those interested are urged to check the Golden Age Club bulletin board for brochures. Keep looking for more trips for the coming year.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to everyone celebrating in October.

Rose McKenna, President
Tewksbury Golden Age Club



Thrills await you at The Hatcher House

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN
TEWKSBURY - It's the old, haggard grandmother that will freak you out when you experience the terror of the haunted house on Livingston Street in Tewksbury.

She sits facing the corner in the far end of a hallway made all the more threatening by quickly flashing white lights. Hunched over, her bony back turned to you, she rocks back and forth in a creaky rocking chair that seems on the verge of collapse.

You never see her face, so it is your paranoid mind that supplies it for you. Perhaps she's the nasty old hag who lived next door to you when you were growing up. Perhaps she's the morally depleted murderer that you saw late at night on the eleven o'clock news. Perhaps she doesn't look human at all, her crippled human frame a deceitful cover for the empty eyes, wart-ridden nose and rabid mouth of a monster.

There are plenty more spooks to chill your spine at "The Hatcher House," which is located across the street from the Tewksbury Teen Center on Livingston Street in Tewksbury. The family attraction, which has scared up good business since it threw open its doors in late September, will be open to the public from October 20 through 22 and October 27 through Halloween. On Fridays and Saturdays, the ghoulish fun begins at seven in the evening and concludes just two hours shy of the witching hour at ten o'clock. On Sundays, the hours of operation are between seven and nine at night. On the big day itself, the thirty-first, the doors will mysteriously swing open at seven and won't be slammed shut until ten at night.

To enter the tortured Hatcher estate, you need not sell your soul to

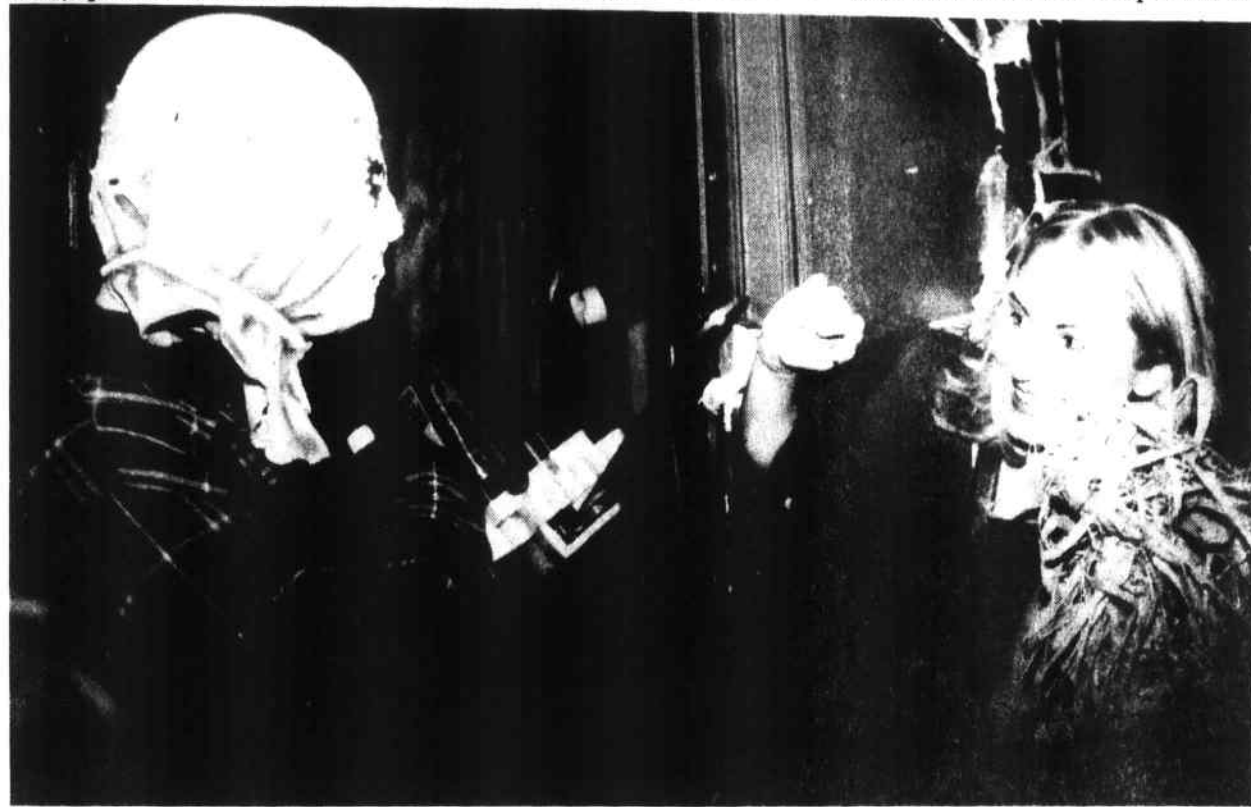
the devil. You only need eight bucks, and if you are under the ripe old age of twelve you can get in for five. There's a haunted hay ride too, one that takes you far into the dark, open fields behind the house.

proceeds went towards the installation of an I.D. card system that was installed at the Teen Center. It has proven to be a good system because it allows teens to scan in and out as they come and go to the center. it

oners in their own homes for two straight years. In 1983, though, everything stopped. The Hatchers' neighbors went two whole months without seeing the troubled husband and wife. The couple's mail

this piece of advice: Be afraid. Be very afraid.

And watch out for the grandmother in the corner.



TEWKSBURY CHAINSAW MASSACRE. Wilmington teenager Carissa Newhouse fends off a mock-attack from a chainsaw-happy Roy Bennett at the haunted house on Livingston Street in Tewksbury. Newhouse's big scare took place the day after Friday the 13th. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

To venture under that vast, threatening night sky, you need only four dollars. Again, the good news is that children under the age of twelve can take the hay ride for a dollar less.

Such prices are hard to boo at, especially since all proceeds go to the development of the Tewksbury Teen Center.

"This haunted house is a fundraiser," says Wilmington resident Debbie Dellascio. "Last year's

helps parents keep track of their kids."

Dellascio says that this year's proceeds will be used to close up an overhang that juts out from behind the center.

"If we can do that, then the teenagers will have more space inside," says Dellascio.

Dellascio, her brother, Alan, and her sisters, Sharon, Lisa, and Diane, have been jumping out of the October shadows at thrill-seekers for

was spilling out of their mailbox. Dead leaves blew across the lawn and formed limp piles that blocked all doors.

On a cold, windy night in October, the silence was broken. Police entered the neglected home and discovered nightmares that would plague their sleep until this very day.

What unholy terrors did they find? To answer that mystery requires a visit to the Hatchers' home. As you approach the darkened house and watch the zombies that dance wildly in the night, keep in mind



GRAVE CONCERNS. Dancing Mummies Lisa Hurley, left, and Diane Dellascio, right, leap out from behind a Tombstone at the creepy Hatcher House, which has lured thousands of terrified thrill-seekers into its halls and dark corners. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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eight years. In fact, they haunted a few other hot spots before they discovered the abandoned, eerily vacant house on Livingston Street.

From 1993 through 1995, the Dellascios decked out their parents' basement with cobwebs, nightmarish images, and things that go bump in the night. In 1996, the family turned Camp Forty Acres in Wilmington into a place trick-or-treaters won't soon forget. In 1997, they even possessed a farm in New Hampshire.

Like ghosts who don't know they're dead, Dellascio says, "We bounced around a bit. In 1998, we even had our haunted house in the teen center before it opened."

Last fall, the family took the act across the street to the Hatcher House. Surely you've heard what happened there, seventeen long years ago.

According to the Dellascios, who have researched every secret found hidden in every corner at 253 Livingston Street, the Hatchers were a couple who moved into the home in 1981. They were private folks, keeping to themselves and leaving their neighbors alone. Alas, according to their neighbors, they were not quiet folks: Strange noises frequently echoed through their back yard, and shrill screams cried from their windows into the night.

These strange, unexplained occurrences kept the neighbors pris-

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(Tax deductible contribution for counseling services for low-income families.)

Tickets available at:

**Uptown Catering, 363 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington
Center News, 422 Main Street, Wilmington**

Harvest Craft Fair

**Saturday, November 4th
10:00 am - 4:00 pm**

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Route 129 in Wilmington
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THE WILMINGTON CLASS OF 1950 held its fiftieth class reunion at the Kernwood on Salem Road in Lynnfield on Saturday, October 14. This was the last class to graduate from the Swain School. Front row, left to right: Nancy (Marshall) Buchanan; Mike Elia; and Lenny Christiansen. Seated, from left to right: Marion Sharp Clements; Marcia Wiseman Jacobs; Teresa Draper Holland; Barbara Curtis Johnson; Mary Cosman Cate; Donna LaDow Foster; and Janet Colucci O'Connor. Third row, from left to right: Frank Carta; Peter Lepore; Dave Landers; Audrey Irwin Riddle; Hazel O'Brien; Marie Chisholm Butler; Barbara Manuel Clifford; Marjorie White Delorey; Bob McHugh. Back row, from left to right: John Chinn; Guy Glinch; John LaCreta; Jane Buck Griffen; Bob Belbin; Robert Goss; Lester Smith; Cliff Smith; Bill McGondel; Walker Spring; Frank Bonnarrigo; and Roger Kambour. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



THE WILMINGTON CLASS OF 1951 held its forty-ninth class reunion at the Kernwood on Salem Road in Lynnfield on Saturday, October 14. Theirs was the first class to graduate from Wilmington High School. Seated, from left to right: Marilyn Lynch Pilchner; Helen Calnan Carta; Ann Branscombe Spring; Cynthia Corneliusen Gelston; Martha Rooney Gray; and Joyce Eaton Dalton. Second row, from left to right: Nancy Reid Whitman; Mary Lu Baxter Kamin; Pat MacFeeley; Barbara Palombi; Dolores Amaro Silva; Louise Gove Thorpe; Janet Condrey Beyer; Barbara Faulkner Belbin; and Anne Frotten O'Reilly. Back row, from left to right: Carl Buckman; Fred Leverone; Don O'Connell; John Cosman; Cynthia Hale Genovese; Gerry O'Reilly; Dan Boylen; Sam Thorpe; Phillip Fisher; Lars Christiansen; Dick Rothwell; and Al Quandt. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, October 9

Traffic accidents occurred on Main Street and Salem Street.

A mailbox was smashed by a pumpkin on Butters Row.

Tuesday, October 10
 A traffic accident occurred on Middlesex Avenue.

Wednesday, October 11

Cheryl Green, age unknown, of Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested for OUI, operating a vehicle without a license, and not driving within the marked lanes.

A traffic accident occurred on Glen Road.

One passenger struck another on a train passing through town.

Robert Powers, Jr., 39, of Burlington, was arrested on a traffic warrant.

Thursday, October 12

Rebecca Sprissler, 23, of Wilmington, was arrested for OUI, failing to stay within marked lines, and operating a vehicle to endanger.

A ring was reported as stolen

from a residence on Brand Avenue.

Christopher Michaud, 27, of Woburn, was arrested for stealing a motorcycle.

Traffic accidents occurred on Main Street, Burlington Avenue and Woburn Street.

A cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle on Hathaway Road.

Julio Vasquez, 31, of North Reading, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension.

David Trull, 38, of Billerica, was arrested for OUI.

Friday, October 13
 Two accidents occurred on Main Street.

Greg Hancock, 32, of Chelsea, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension and operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

A case of soliciting without a permit was reported on Main Street.

Berries were thrown at a house at Pouliot Place.

An accident occurred on Lowell

Street.

A motorist drove away without first paying for gas at a station on Middlesex Avenue.

Saturday, October 14
 A traffic accident occurred on Main Street.

Jason Silva, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested for operating a vehicle after suspension.

Someone attempted to break into a home on Birch Street.

A traffic accident occurred at the intersection of Salem and Cunningham Streets.

A bottle was thrown at the patio door of a home on Avalon Drive.

Sunday, October 15
 A man was caught walking down Glen Road with a stolen piece of lawn furniture.

John Joseph Kiely, 37, of Burlington, was arrested for OUI, operating a vehicle after license revocation, and a warrant.

Rebecca Leone, 38, of Burlington, was arrested on a warrant.

Tewksbury Police Log

Friday, September 29

David M. Collins, 36, of Tewksbury, was arrested on two warrants for violating a prevention order and on a warrant for failing to appear.

John V. Keefe, 41, of Lowell, was arrested for shoplifting and assault and battery.

Jimmy Flores, 28, of Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant for assault with a dangerous weapon.

Brian Dunbar, 34, of Tewksbury, was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Saturday, September 30
 Emmanuel Asamoah, 56, of Worcester, was arrested on a warrant for a license suspension.

Michael W. Thibedeau, 33, of Tewksbury, was arrested for assault and battery on a police officer and resisting arrest.

Jane F. Carbone, 62, of Lowell, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked and failing to have an inspected motor vehicle.

Tamara Edgecomb, 21, of Revere, was arrested for larceny and

a CHINS violation.

Michael Frotten, 42, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant for shoplifting.

Sunday, October 1
 Officers responded to an alarm at a business on Main Street.

A citation for erratic operation and speeding was issued on Main Street.

Officers took a report of malicious damage on Whipple Road.

Patricia Murphy, 44, of Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant for a suspended license.

Monday, October 2
 A larceny was reported at a business on Kerry Road.

A bicycle was reported stolen at a residence on Saint Mary's Road.

Laura J. Luce, 33, of Tewksbury, was arrested for being unregistered and uninsured.

George Secchiaroli III, 23, of Lowell, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked and failing to have an inspected motor vehicle.

Christina Kamara, 18, of Lowell,

was arrested for larceny.

Tuesday, October 3
 Officers assisted a resident on Salem Road who was having problems with a chipmunk in her fireplace.

Officers responded to an alarm at a business on East Street.

A citation was issued on East Street for speeding and failing to wear a seatbelt.

Wednesday, October 4
 Luis A. Gonzalez, Jr., 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested for possession of a class D substance with the intention to distribute.

William J. Holden, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested for illegal possession of a class D substance and defective equipment.

Thursday, October 5
 Officers investigated an attempted larceny on Main Street.

A citation for a red light violation was issued on Main Street.

Angelina M. Pereira, 37, of Lowell, was arrested for being unregistered and uninsured.



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HOME FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

WILMINGTON - NEW TO MARKET!

1/2 Brick front colonial home with attached family room, meticulous inside & out, offering six large rooms, three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, kitchen w/oak cabinets, recessed lights, stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, slider to deck, hardwood floor in formal living rm, tiled goyer, walk-up attic, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom with bath, terraced landscaping & stone walls, garage.

\$334,900



Cheryl Knickle



Diane LeBoeuf



Bill McLaughlin



Bill Metras



Russ Pelletier



John Perkins



Ann Petrillo



Sandy Rand



Deb Seeliger



Kay Willard

Wilmington



APPLEWOOD ESTATES - Last one left in 13 lot division! Custom colonial offering eight rms, four bdrms, four bdrms, 2.5 baths, Master suite, cathedral ceiling in family rm, gas fireplace, some hardwoods, a must see custom Maple kitchen, vinyl exterior, two car attached garage, farmers porch

\$427,500

Wilmington



Builder's own home! Custom built split entry loaded with extras, upgraded white cabinets in kitchen, fantastic fieldstone fireplace, wainscot in lower level family room, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, two car garage under, beautiful landscaped lot.

\$ 329,900

Methuen



One year young contemp hip roof colonial w/ 7 rms, 3 BDRMS, 2.5 baths, master w/ trey ceil & bath, upgraded kitchen cabs w/ granite look counters & breakfast bar, top appliances, formal living & 1st FLR fam rm, two lvl bump out entry, 2 car att gar, cul-de-sac

\$299,900

Wilmington



CUSTOM CAPE - Stunning expanded triple adorned cape situated on 1.24 acre of land in area of newer homes!, eight rms, 1st level master suite, two bedrooms, up, two full, 3/4 bath and one half bath, gas fireplaces, central vac, Anderson windows, au-pair suite, two car attached garage.

\$469,900

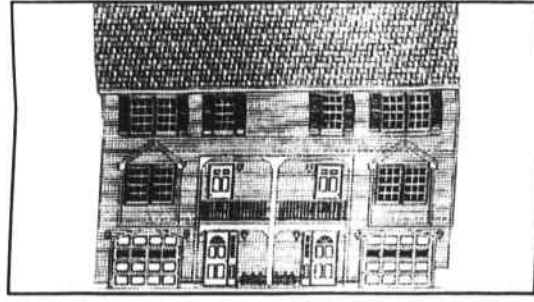
Wilmington



New construction! New Classic Colonial home featuring eight rooms, three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2nd floor laundry family room, french doors, walk-up attic ready for future expansion, farmers porch, side porch, vinyl exterior, very private 50,403 sq ft. lot within minutes of most major routes.

\$379,900

Lowell - New to market



Brand new condec featuring six rooms, three bdrms, two full baths, living rm, dining rm and full kitchen, 2nd floor laundry for convenience, one car garage. Vinyl exterior, deck and much more. Call today to view plans!

\$179,900 each side

Lowell - Hip Roof Colonial



Pride of ownership shows inside & out of this eight room, four bdrm colonial, new roof, updated boiler, new exterior paint, detached garage, level & landscaped lot with fenced in yard. Won't last! Wonderful opportunity for the first time buyer!

\$ 164,900

Lowell - Upper Belvidere



Mint remodeled ranch in top area with tasteful decor, open concept oak kitchen, tile bath & kitchen, new windows & vinyl siding, shed, gas heat, city sewer, wonderful yard & landscaping. Located within minutes of most major routes near Tewksbury line.

\$159,900

Billerica - Just Listed!



Meticulous seven room Salt Box Colonial nestled on an acre plus private wooded lot featuring 1st flr family rm w/gas stove, french drs, leading to deck, country kitchen w/oak cabinets & breakfast bar, formal dining w/parquet floor, three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walk-up attic, security system, ceiling fans and two car garage.

\$324,900

Tewksbury - Just Listed!



Exceptional opportunity for in-home business being offered with a ten room Cape featuring four+ bdrms, two full baths, hardwood flrs, lava stone fireplace, Eat-in kitchen, sun room leading to inground pool. Attached building operating & currently leased as a florist shop.

\$ 309,900

Tewksbury



Investors or owner occupied! Rare two family in great area offering six rooms, three bedrooms and one bath in main home and four rooms, two bedrooms and one bath on second floor, new vinyl siding and centrally located.

\$229,900

Tewksbury



Fabulous oversized cape in premiere location completely remodeled with seven rooms, three/four bdrms, two full baths, formal living & dining w/ hardwood floors, upscale kitchen w/breakfast nook & tile floor. Two bdrms and full bath w/ skylights on 2nd level, central air, full length deck, garage.

\$219,900

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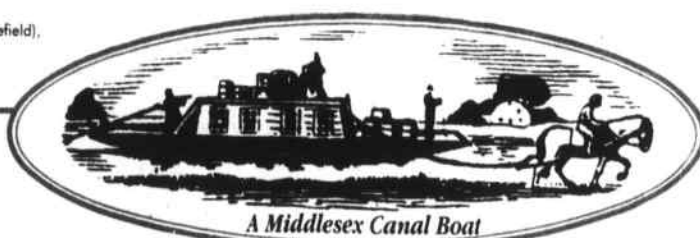
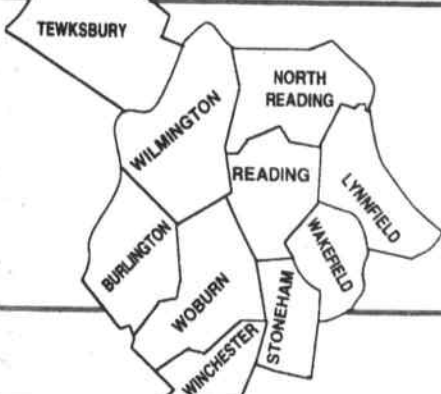
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Local News
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Office space prices soaring

\$100 sq. ft. Boston rates plus low availability driving local prices up

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Any company looking for as little as 5,000 square feet of office space in the Route 128/I-93 area better be prepared to pay a high price for it, if the space can be found.

That is the word from local office company managers and site developers. That being said, that amount of space can be found but it does take quite a bit of searching.

Debra Lee Stevens, CCIM, a partner with the Stevens Group of Lexington said in a recent interview, "If you are an attorney looking for 5,000 square feet, your availability would be zero."

She suggested that anyone looking for that amount of space would have to go as far as the middle part of the state - Shirley, Fort Devens, Leominster or Worcester - to find that type of space.

"The tenant has to widen the scope of their area and pay higher rents," Lee Stevens said.

The Stevens Group has come up with a chart of office space availability in the area covered by Middlesex East - Burlington,

Lynnfield, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn - which shows that only four communities have over 100,000 square feet of available space.

Burlington and Stoneham have over 200,000 square feet with Burlington being the best chance with a total of 271,429 square feet. However, Lee Stevens said the chart figures are misleading in so far as Stoneham is concerned.

According to the chart the town has 21 buildings with a total available space of 204,729 square feet.

"Stoneham has the former Boston Regional Medical Center building available, Lee Stevens said. "Twenty thousand square feet can distort the figures."

For someone who is still not daunted by the availability problem, the amount of rent being sought per square foot might be another factor to consider. According to another Stevens Group analysis office space rents in the Middlesex East area are averaging between \$32 and \$50 per square foot.

Lee Stevens said the Mall Road area in Burlington is commanding rents of \$50 per square foot. She then compared that to Boston which had rents as high as \$100 per square foot about

two months ago.

Boston real estate development firm Beal Companies Senior Vice President Michael Manzo agrees with Lee Stevens assessment. His company is about to go into the planning stages for one of the few new buildings that will be built to specifications in the area.

The construction will take place in Wakefield on the northern shore of Lake Quannapowitt and it will have direct access off of Route 128/I-95.

"We are in the stages of planning another building," Manzo said of the site that has two buildings and a parking garage on it at present.

According to Manzo, "The vacancy rate is at or near an historic low."

He estimated the vacancy rate to range between a low of two to three percent and five to seven percent. Manzo said the high profile area extends along Route 128/I-95 from I-93 to Wellesley.

"I'm not aware of any significant square footage available on the market," Manzo said.

It was his opinion that Wilmington would have more availability than some of the other communities.

The Stevens Group chart shows Wilmington to have 17

Rental costs to \$-4

EVEN WITH THE INCREASE in construction like this building at Edgewater office Park in Wakefield, office space has been at a premium in this area and the impact has been an increase in square foot costs.

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

I remember when Jimmy Durante "the Snorzer" bet on a horse at the Santa Anita Racetrack in California that lost in a Photo Finish. Retired Ace Jockey Bobby DiStasio told Jimmy, "what your horse needed to WIN that race is a jockey like me," "You are RIGHT Bobby," Jimmy Durante replied, "BUT, what that horse really needed today is a NOSE like Mine."

Kathy had an HOUR-GLASS figure. I noticed lately that the SAND has all gone to the bottom.

Pizza Man Mike Goldfarb asked Kathy, "how do you want your pizza cut 6 or 8 pieces?" "You better make it six pieces Mike, I'm on a DIET."

"After the ship has SUNK everyone knows how it may have been saved" Italian proverb.

W.C. Field's advice, "If at FIRST you don't succeed-TRY-TRY again then Quit, there's no

sense being a darn fool about it."

Kathy said, "BEAUTY is MORE important to a woman because men have better, eyesight than BRAINS."

I told her, "if I had to do it all over again GUESS who I'd marry?" "Who?" she asked. I said, "YOU Dear," she said, (when she stopped laughing) "That's what YOU think four-eyes!"

The doctor told Richie Gillis, "Liquor will NEVER wash away your troubles it will only, "Irrigate" them."

The doctor asked George Gould, "well, what do you think is wrong with YOU today?" George replied, "I don't know Doc what's NEW?"

Everybody knows what an Educated Brain is but do YOU know what an educated HEART is? Well, it's something you have if you know how to bring a little

happiness in someone's life, and you DO It.

It means you know something viscous and cruel and YOU DON'T say it. If WE can do that, what wonderful people we must be.

The doctor told my cousin Mario "your arm is definitely swollen BUT, I'm NOT worried about it." "Gee, Doc," Mario replied, "if YOUR ARM was swollen, I wouldn't worry about it either!"

You know folks, age doesn't really matter unless you're CHEESE.

Woodchips to S-14

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In Stoneham

Gospel Choir

An autumn worship concert will be held on Saturday, October 21st at 7:30 pm featuring The Choral Majority. Gospel Choir with guest artists from One Foundation Ministries.

The Choral Majority Gospel Choir and band is a multicultural group of area singers and musicians from various worshipping traditions who seek to minister God's Spirit of joy, hope and healing to the world.

The location is the First Congregational Church of

Stoneham, Church and Main Streets (Rte. 28) in Stoneham Center. It is free and open to the public, reception immediately following.

For more information visit One Foundation on the Web at www.onefoundation.com or email info@onefoundation.com or visit The Choral Majority on the Web at www.choralmajority.org or email info@choralmajority.org.

For directions to the church, call 781-438-0097 (church office).

Reunions Classmates are getting together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Woburn High School Class of 1975 25th Reunion

The Woburn High School Class of 1975 is holding its 25th Reunion, Friday, November 24, 2000, 7 pm to Midnight, at the Sons of Italy Hall, 168 Lexington Street, Woburn.

For more information contact Rich Salvati (days) 781-935-9105 x 241 or (evenings) 603-749-9577 or email rsalvati@nelt.com.

Tickets are \$30 per person so come and join your classmates for a relaxed evening of food, drink, music and memories.

Burlington High Class of '80

Radisson Heritage Hotel, 10 Independence Drive, Chelmsford Friday, November 24, 2000 from 7 pm to midnight.

Appetizers, Cash Bar. and Casual attire.

E-mail inquiries to bhs80_20th@yahoo.com

Send a check for \$35 payable to "BHS Class of 1980" Mail to P.O. Box 9, Burlington.

Call Kevin (781) 992-7354 or visit our website: http://www.geocities.com/burlington_1980

Where Are You?

Reading Memorial High School's Class of 1980 is planning their 20th reunion to be

held on Friday, November 24, 2000 at the Sheraton Colonial Hotel & Golf Club in Wakefield.

We need missing addresses for many classmates. Have any information??? Please contact Anne (Gregorio) Manna at (978) 851-6390 or go to RMHSCLAS-SOF80@aol.com.

10/18, 10/25 & 11/1

Stoneham High School Class of 1975

Stoneham High Class of 1975 has planned their 25th reunion. It will be held on Saturday, November 25, 2000 at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham.

Invitations have been mailed to classmates who have shared their current addresses. If you are a member of this class or know of anyone who graduated in 1975, please contact Annette Russo at: 781-438-7615 or e-mail at: molsil@aol.com.

Reunion Committee

Class of 1975

Stoneham High School

10/18, 10/25 & 11/1

Class of 1960 seeks

Classmates

The Beverly High School Class of 1960 is seeking classmates for its upcoming reunion.

For more information, call alumni Pat Swift Gajdosik at rgajdosik@snet.net or Nancy Craig Boucher at NGB22@aol.com, Donna Roscoe-Winslow at (978) 777-2056 or Jeanne LeClair Cammett at (978) 922-5378.

About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Moving around in Stoneham

"The oldest surfers on the World Wide Web may get the most from their time on the board - the keyboard, that is," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Senior citizens use the Internet to maintain the interests and relationships that old age can make impossible.

"Only one of the four personal computers at the Senior Center has internet access. And this connection, through MediaOne, is down.

"Every senior should have access," said Don Hutcheson, who is in his 60s and on oxygen. "I can't leave the house much, but (via E-mail) I talk to my friends all the time."

"Traveling to museums in the city or visiting far off relatives has become difficult for many older folks. But Web sites and E-mail keep the world accessible to these people who are still intellectually and emotionally vibrant.

"Brian Clapp, Stoneham's tech guru, is working to repair the problem.

"The modern is down," Clapp said. "It should be easy to fix."

"Stoneham Senior Citizen Director Jane Lavender said that she plans to offer seniors both Internet access and classes on how to use the Internet, but not right away.

"Right now we are offering classes for people who do not know how to turn on a computer," said Senior Center instructor Jack Kilroy.

"Clapp is developing a network arrangement that will allow all the computers at the Senior Center to access the Internet. The building has been wired for such a network.

"Any Stoneham citizen can walk into the Stoneham Public Library and send an E-mail or surf the Web.

"As part of our \$25,000 fee to the North of Boston Library Exchange we get Internet access," said Public Library

Same old, same old... thank goodness!

Director Hugh Williams.

"The collaborative group of public and college libraries first made it possible for communities to share books. Today the organization allows all users to share a World Wide Web of knowledge.

"Thanks to a grant written by (Assistant Library Director) Mary Todd, we are offering computer classes, including an introduction to the Internet," Williams said.

"At the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester, as in Stoneham, basic computer classes are given, but no Internet connection is in place.

"People go to the library for the Internet," said Jenks Center volunteer Frank McGrath...."

Carrying on in Reading

"The Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Municipal Recycling Incentive Program (MRIP) awarded the Town of Reading \$9,840 for recycling 1,110 tons of trash over a six month period," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The MRIP program awards cities and towns that take steps to improve their recycling programs by providing payments for each ton of material that is recycled by their residents. These payments are then invested back into the community to make further program improvements. Over the past three years nearly \$7 million has been paid to Massachusetts cities and towns through the MRIP program. MRIP is funded by the state's Clean Environmental Fund, which is comprised of unclaimed beverage container deposits.

"With DEP's MRIP grants, participating cities and towns are able to take important steps toward increased recycling. These communities have made great progress by providing residents with recycling services, encouraging residents to recycle more, and purchasing millions of dollars of recycled products," said Commissioner Lauren A. Liss....

"The MRIP payments are even greater as Reading residents recycle more. Reading receives a base payment of \$8 per ton. But, for every additional ton that is recycled compared with last year, Reading is paid at a bonus rate of \$20 per ton..."

Re'Galvin'ized in North Reading, Wakefield, the world

"General John R. Galvin's military career has taken him all over the world, to the halls of power and the ivy covered buildings of academe," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"He has dealt with some of the most powerful world figures of the last half century and is an authority on international rela-

tions. But watching him address a class of U.S. History students, an observer got the feeling he was equally at home in a very chilly classroom at North Reading High School, discussing with local teens today's changing world and their place in it.

"Galvin, a retired four-star U.S. Army general and former Supreme Allied Commander of NATO forces in Europe, was the guest speaker in Dr. Maryanne Saul's honors U.S. History class.

"A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and Columbia University, Galvin served as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, (SACEUR), from 1987 to 1992, a post formerly held by such historic figures as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,

Towns to S-14

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Rental Costs

From S-1

buildings with an available 57,956 square feet.

"We are still seeing the demand," Manzo said. "It is not feverish like a year ago."

Manzo stressed that he was addressing the issue of office space as opposed to industrial space and said, "The rents are varying but they are up. The real state market is tight."

He added, office space is available.

"Good available sites are increasingly hard to come by," Manzo said.

Douglas Thayer, a principal with Cambridge-based Thayer Associates, a building management firm said, "We are finding there is a tremendous demand."

According to Thayer's figures the rents are ranging from \$45 to \$50 per square foot and the vacant rate is virtually 20%.

Thayer said the predictions he hears is the rents in the Kendall Square (Cambridge) area may hit \$100 per square foot which will force more people into the suburbs. However, Thayer, who manages property in Wakefield, said his company has already gone that route and during a space search, conducted in January and March, in Stoneham and rents were in the \$25 to \$35 per square foot range.

"I don't think it has gotten any better," Thayer said.

However, at Cummings Property in Woburn, Leasing Manager John Wiseman said 5,000 square feet of space would be easily available in Woburn at any of his three locations, "Cummings Park, West Cummings Park and 444 Washington Street."

"We could accommodate someone for as large as 60,000 square feet," Wiseman said.

He added that Cummings Property would be able to handle larger requests more easily at one of their properties in Beverly.

According to Wiseman, space rental in the Cummings Properties is running between \$20 per square foot and \$35 per square foot.

The factors setting the price is, "not only the location but also the finish level of the space," Wiseman said, "two spaces in the same building could have different pricing depending on how they are finished."

Lee Stevens said that one factor about space availability in Woburn is that many people think of it as an industrial community. She notes that concept is changing.

Such development as such as the new interchange off of I-93 in North Woburn and construction in the Mishawam Road area are making the community

more attractive to office businesses.

Lee Stevens notes that new construction in Wakefield by Beal, or the two buildings which underwent groundbreaking on Wednesday of this week at Edgewater Park in Wakefield probably will do very little to ease the space crunch. Even the proposed TeleCom City development in Medford, Everett and Malden will have little effect on the market.

"We have the hospital and the schools," Lee Stevens said, "and companies need to come here."

She noted that taxes and housing costs aside, if the economy holds up the office space crunch could be with us for another two years.

Why?

As Manzo notes, the banks are not being as generous with their money for construction as they have been in the past. Only the companies with big capital funds can continue to build.

Lee Stevens looks to the controls on building that are being applied by the communities.

"The controls by the local officials are driving developer out to Shirley and Fort Devens," Lee Stevens said.

Doll Show

The Nellie Perkins and Granite State Doll Clubs are working together to produce the Southern New Hampshire Doll Show and Sale, scheduled for Sunday, October 22. Over fifty dealers will be showing antique to modern dolls as well as doll clothing, accessories, furniture and miniatures.

The show is open from 10 am to 3 pm at the Event Center, 18 Kilton Road, Bedford, NH. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for kids under 12.

Andrea Salkowicz of Greenwich, NY, a member of the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, will provide on-site doll restringing, free repair estimates and appraisals for \$5 each.

For more information call Valerie or June at 603-654-9795.

MOVIE REVIEWS BY PAUL FEELY

"Remember the Titans"

MOVIE: "REMEMBER THE TITANS"
GRADE: ***

Review: This story knows how to push all the right buttons, but what it can't do is disguise what's coming.

Denzel Washington plays a black football coach who takes the reins of a program shortly after integration is put in place within the school system. He has the daunting task of teaching the players to win, while also trying to help them get along with each other and ignore the racial stereotypes they have been taught.

Washington gives a stellar performance, almost saving this movie from itself. One wishes while watching it that the producers had trusted the audience to follow along with the story and react accordingly, rather than being prompted before each emotional scene with sentimental music, and loud melodies before each important action scene on the field. It's worth seeing, but it breaks no new ground.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "THE EXORCIST"
GRADE: ****

Review: This movie is still as scary as when it was first released, but now it comes complete with new footage, cleaned up scenes and superior sound quality.

A young Linda Blair stars as a girl possessed by a demon that may be the Devil himself, and gives a performance that will make your head spin.

There is about 17 minutes of new footage, which, while not adding any new insight into the storyline, does succeed in making this already scary movie even creepier. The sound quality is also much better, and helps create the dark mood. The print has been restored, so anyone who has only seen this film on television should do themselves a favor and see it as the director intended.

MOVIE: "ALMOST FAMOUS"
GRADE: ****

Review: Writer and director

Cameron Crowe has another hit on his hands in this semi-autobiographical film about his early days as a very young writer (age 15) for Rolling Stone magazine.

Newcomer Patrick Fugit plays a young writer who loves rock and roll, who convinces Rolling Stone magazine to let him follow around one of his favorite groups, Stillwater, and write a piece about a midlevel band struggling with both success and excess on the road. He falls for a groupie, played by Goldie Hawn's daughter Kate Hudson, who belongs to the lead guitarist of Stillwater, played by Bill Crudup.

The story centers around how the band befriends Fugit's character, letting him in on all aspects of the rock and roll lifestyle, until he actually writes the story, and they turn on him. Along the way he grows up and realizes that life under the bright lights in the big cities isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Fugit, Hudson, and Crudup and excellent and authentic, and the soundtrack is a gem. A touching story about coming of age in the limelight, and having your heart broken by someone you know you'll never have.

MOVIE: "THE WATCHER"
GRADE: *

Review: A strong premise is wasted on a bad script and a poor performance by James Spader in this serial killer flick.

Spader gives a wooden performance as the law enforcement official on the trail of a killer that stalks women, played by Keanu Reeves. Reeves gives an eerie performance as the killer, and Marisa Tomei is also good as the woman that Spader's character believes is in danger.

The script holds few surprises, as Reeves every move is telegraphed well in advance. The only person who doesn't seem to know exactly what's going to happen next is Spader's cop.

MOVIE: "THE ART OF WAR"
GRADE: **

Review: Wesley Snipes takes on an action movie plot that is as old as action movies themselves, without bringing anything new to the table.

Snipes plays a living weapon of the government, and agent that can complete any task

asked of him. Of course, he is doublecrossed and betrayed, left out to twist in the wind by those he has served so many times before, and he must figure out what is going on and clear his name before it is too late.

The stunts are top notch, though this movie, like every post-'Matrix' action flick these days, contains the slow-motion, acrobatic stunts that made 'The Matrix' such a hit.

Snipes shouldn't be faulted for this film, because he isn't given much to work with. When it hits the video stores it would be an enjoyable rental on a cold night, but it's not much more than that.

MOVIE: "THE REPLACEMENTS"
GRADE: **

Review: This film is very close to one that came out in the late 80's called 'Necessary Roughness'.

Keanu Reeves plays a man who was a rising star as quarterback in college, but whose life has since fallen on hard times. No NFL team will touch him, but when a labor issue threatens to put an end to the season, owners decide to use replacement players, and he gets his shot at the big time.

Gene Hackman turns in a strong performance as the tough, hard-nosed coach who also has a heart, but there's much else to crow about with this one. The team even features replacement cheerleaders, taking dancers from a local strip club and putting them on the field, which creates some funny situations, but overall this one is a bit of a clunker.

MOVIE: "SPACE COWBOYS"
GRADE: ***

Review: Once again Clint Eastwood has proven that he's willing to shed his tough guy image and broaden his acting horizons as he grows older.

Eastwood, who also directed this feature, stars as the head of a team of men (consisting of Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland, and James Garner) who were originally scheduled to be the first Americans in space, before NASA decided to replace them with a chimpanzee.

Now, 40 years later, a Russian satellite from that time period is failing, and Eastwood and his team are the only one still alive who know the schematics of such a device. They begin training, hoping to finally get their shot at heading into space. Of course, unexpected problems develop.

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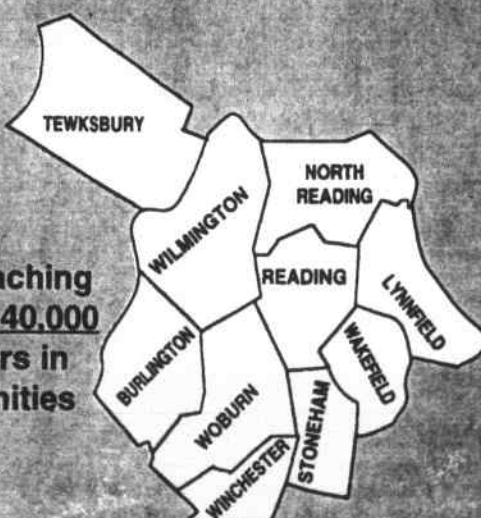


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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

PRESENTATION ON DEPRESSION OCTOBER 19

In observance of National Depression Awareness month and as a community service, the Wakefield/Lynnfield Methodist Church located at 273 Vernon Street, Wakefield, will present an educational program about depression on Thursday evening, October 19 at 7:30 pm.

The program will be under the direction of the Interfaith Counseling Service, Inc. whose main office is in Newton. Sub-offices are maintained in several Boston area churches including Reading. This organization, consisting of professionals in psychotherapy, provides all types of family counseling on a confidential basis.

The program will discuss the symptoms of depression so that lay people will be better able to recognize the condition should one of their family members encounter it. Anonymous screenings will also be arranged for anyone who would like one.

Everyone, regardless of religious affiliation, is encouraged to attend to learn about this very common condition.

AUTUMN FAIR THIS SATURDAY

An Autumn Fair will be held at Peter Sanborn Place, 50 Bay State Road, Reading on Saturday from 10 am to 3 pm.

On site will be a bake table, books, crafts and knit goods, gifts, jewelry, raffles, a white elephant table, a 50/50 cash drawing and a snack bar. All are welcomed.

SUPPLIES FOR HOLIDAY PROJECTS

Halloween is fast approaching. Teachers, parents and kids who are looking for material to make costumes, hunted house or party decorations or fall bulletin boards will want to visit the Resource Recycle Center, located at 38 Montvale Ave., Suite 330, Stoneham.

A grocery bag full of "possibilities" is available for \$5 (\$3 for members) along with a free box of Annie's Macaroni and Cheese or a "Be Green" bumper sticker.

Visit any Tuesday through Friday from 9 am to 2 pm; Tuesday through Thursday 5 to 8 pm; and the first Saturday of each month. The Recycle Center is a community project of the National Coalition for Educational and Cultural

Programs, Inc., a local non-profit group benefitting children by supporting teachers and families since 1991.

Questions may be directed to NCECP at 781-279-4658, ncecp@shore.net or visit www.ncecp.com.

SINGERS WANTED FOR CHORAL GROUP

The Wakefield Choral Society is looking for people who enjoy singing. No experience required. Tenors and basses are especially needed. Rehearsals are on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

For additional information call community education at 246-6444.

KICK-A-THON HELPS PROJECT ACTION

Project Action kick-athon/open house will be held on Saturday, October 21 from 11 am to 3 pm at Khoury's Karate Academy, 553 Main Street Tewksbury.

Project Action is a national aware winning children's charity that fights juvenile crime by getting "at risk" kids involved in physical and cultural arts programs.

In addition to the fundraiser, the Open house will feature karate demonstrations, door prizes, raffles, face painting and complimentary food and drinks. Call for further details 978-858-0123.

ART EXHIBIT IN SWAMPSCOTT

The Swampscott Arts Association Autumn Show opens at Marian Court College, 35 Little's Point Road in Swampscott with a reception on Sunday, October 22 from 2 to 4 pm.

The exhibit continues through November 17. The hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 am. to 3 pm and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8:30 pm.

Admission is free and accessible to the handicapped. For further information and directions call Marian Court College at 781-595-6768.

BIB SISTER SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Big Sister Association of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. An information session will be held at the Peabody office, located at 47-

49 Central Street, Peabody on Saturday, November 18 from 11 to 12 noon.

To register or for more information call 978-531-8040 or 617-236-8060.

Information sessions will be held at the Boston office, 161 Mass. Ave., 2nd floor, Boston on Wednesday, November 1 from 6 to 7; Wednesday, November 8 from 12 noon to 1 pm; Saturday, November 18 from 11 to 12 noon and Tuesday, November 28 from 6 to 7 pm.

Registration is not required for Boston orientations. For more information call 617-236-8060 or go to www.bigsister.org.

6TH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN FUN-RUN

For the past five years hundreds of young, active, professional Bostonians have donned their running shoes and Halloween costumes to run/walk the streets of Boston to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The WBCN hummer will lead the 5K race around the Boston Common. The post event party is at The Rack and WBCN personality Cha-Chi will serve as emcee, the celebration includes: music, food, drinks and costume contests.

The date is Tuesday, October 31: 6 to 7 pm registration; 7 pm fun - run; and 7:30 to 10 pm is the private post race party at The Rack located at the West End of Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston.

The cost is \$30 entry fee - \$35 on or following October 25 and this includes a goody bag, T-shirt, free buffet at The Rack and one drink coupon.

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL NOVEMBER 5

Grammy-nominated Bill Harley is the featured performer at the fifth annual Tapestry of Tales Storytelling Festival on Sunday, November 5. Harley delights parents and kids alike with his blend of story and song about growing up and parenting.

Also performing will be the Storycrafters, renowned for their unique style of tandem telling and their use of ethnic and classical musical instruments.

Free intermission entertainment and activities will include the Society of Young Magicians, Kidstock interactive theater and art and face painting. Proceeds benefit Parent to Parent, Inc. a non-profit parent education and support organization.

The Festival is scheduled for 2 to 5 pm at McCall middle school, 458 Main Street, Winchester. Advance tickets are \$8 and tickets at the door will be \$10. Call 781-729-2886 for locations for advance tickets.

\$30,000 SCHOLARSHIP NEXT MISS MASS.

The search is on for Miss 2001 Massachusetts Teen. This year's winner will receive a \$30,000 scholarship from Johnson & Wales University and will represent the state of Massachusetts in the Miss 2001

United States Teen Competition in Orlando, Florida on July 12-21.

Miss 2001 United States Teen will receive \$100,000 in scholarships, cash, prizes and a year of travel. In addition she will have the honor of representing the United States in the Miss Teen International competition.

Girls between the ages of 13 and 19 as of July 21, 2001 may apply as contestants, and they will be judged in four areas of competition - personal interview, swimwear, eveningwear and a fashion show presentation.

For more information or to receive an application contact the Miss Mass. Teen Competition at the National Office: Miss Mass. Teen Competition, 6239 Edgewater Drive, Suite N3-2, Orlando, Florida 32810; phone 407-422-TEEN, fax 407-523-9017 or www.missunitedstatesteen.com.

SALEM STATE HOSTS PUBLICATIONS CELEBRATION

Changes in the journal marketplace, scholarly publications and the role of aggregators will be explored by Donald P. Doak of Newburyport at the annual Salem State College Publications Celebration on Tuesday, November 7 from 4:30 to 6:30 pm in Charlotte Forten Hall, 4th floor, Salem State College Library.

Doak is vice president of field services for EBSCO Publishing and the public is invited to attend the event acknowledging campus authors of books and journal articles.

The College Library is located on the SSC North Campus at 352 Lafayette Avenue. For more information call 978-542-6232.

CLARK SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

The Clark School of Danvers will hold an Open House on Sunday, November 5, from 2 to 4 pm. Interested parents and their children will be able to tour the school and participate in activities.

Director, Sharon Clark, teachers, current parents and students will be on hand to answer any questions and refreshments will be served.

Founded in 1978, the Clark School is a small private day school providing individualized and accelerated programs for average to very bright children in grades K through eight. Multi-age classrooms and small class sizes make individualized instruction possible. The school serves students from communities all over the North Shore, the

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 19, 2000-PAGE S-5

Merrimack valley and Southern New Hampshire.

The Clark School is located at 487 Locust Street in Danvers close to Routes 1, 95, 97 and 62. For more information call the school at 978-777-4699.

ANNUAL AVON OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCT. 26
The Annual Avon Open House featuring the 2000 holiday line will be held Thursday, October 26 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 37 Deering St., Reading.

All are welcome to come and bring your friends to check out overstocked or discontinued items at greatly reduced prices. There will be door prizes hourly.

All products will be available for holiday delivery. Light refreshments will be served. For more information call (781) 944-3484.

RESOURCE CENTER IS OPEN

The Recycle/Resource Center at National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Program, Inc., 39 Montvale Ave., Suite 330 is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 am to 2 pm, Tuesday through Friday 5 to 8 pm and the first Saturday of each month from 9 am to 2 pm. \$5 donation per bag (\$3 for members) for creative items of your choice.

Free box of Annie's Macaroni and Cheese or a "Be Green" bumper sticker with each bag. Free monthly drawing for a Dunkin' Donuts goodie bag. 781-279-4658 or NCECP@shore.net or www.ncecp.com.



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October is National Depression month

A suicide attempt per minute in the U.S. (531,000 attempts per year). Completed suicides account for more deaths than murder. Mental health costs \$200 billion a year in the US alone.

"Depression is as disabling as end stage heart disease, and suicide is the 8th leading cause of death in the US," says Dr. Leland Heller, a Florida family physician mental health expert and author of the books, "Biological Unhappiness" (Dyslimbia Press 1999) and "Life at the Border - Understanding and Recovering from the Borderline Personality Disorder" (Dyslimbia Press, 1992).

"Public misconception, misinformation and prejudice about depression and its treatment are literally killing thousands of people, including children" explains Dr. Heller. "While older Americans are the most likely to commit suicide, the suicide rate has recently increased 14% in the 15-24 year old age group."

"The great news is that depression is easily and quickly treatable, and in many cases it's a symptom of some other treatable disorder. These problems are successfully managed with the right combination of medication and counseling, but

everything wrong must be fixed. Making all the diagnoses and treating them comprehensively is crucial, but rarely done."

Dr. Heller has answered a thousand 'ask the doctor' questions on the Internet about mental health, particularly about the borderline personality disorder. You can send him an "ask the doctor" question directly at his Website: www.biologicalunhappiness.com. His first book "Life at the Border" is on the National Institute of Mental Health's recommended reading list.

Free bone density screening at Winchester

Winchester Hospital holds a free Bone Density Screening on Thursday, November 9 from 3:30 to 7 pm at Riverside Healthcare, 75 Riverside Avenue in Medford.

Preregistration is required and to register or for more information call Paula Rose at 781-756-2113. This will be sponsored by the Winchester Hospital and Wyeth Pharmaceuticals

Health & Medicine

CHECK
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OUT

Want emotional health

Smell the roses

With today's high-tech and fast-paced lifestyle taking its daily toll on our lives, experts advise exercise and other personal lifestyle changes to relieve stress. According to recent behavioral research conducted at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, nature provides us with a simple way to improve emotional health - flowers. The presence of flowers triggers happy emotions, heightens feelings of life satisfaction and affects social behavior in a positive manner far beyond what is normally believed.

"What's most exciting about this study is that it challenges established scientific beliefs about how people can manage their day-to-day moods in a healthy and natural way," said Jeannette Haviland-Jones, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology at Rutgers and lead researcher on the study.

Research Findings.
A team of researchers explored the link between flowers and life satisfaction in a 10-month study of participants' behavioral and emotional responses to receiving flowers. The results show that flowers are a natural and healthful moderator of moods.

1. Flowers have an immediate impact on happiness. All study participants expressed "true" or "excited" smiles upon receiving flowers, demonstrating extraordinary delight and gratitude. This reaction was universal, occurring in all age groups.

2. Flowers have a long-term positive effect on moods. Specifically, study participants reported feeling less depressed, anxious and agitated after receiving flowers and demonstrated a higher sense of enjoyment and life satisfaction.

3. Flowers make intimate connections. The presence of flowers led to increased contact with family and friends.

"Common sense tells us that flowers make us happy," said Dr. Haviland-Jones. "Now science shows that not only do flowers make us happier than we know, they have strong positive effects on our emotional well being."

Sharing Space
The study also explored where in their homes people display flowers. The arrangements were placed in areas of the home that are open to visitors - such as foyers, living rooms and dining rooms, suggesting that flowers are a symbol for sharing.

"Flowers bring about positive emotional feelings in those who enter a room," said Dr. Haviland-Jones. "They make the space more welcoming and create a sharing atmosphere."

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Vital retires after 15 years of volunteer service

At the 15th anniversary upcoming banquet honoring the volunteers of the Mobile Blood Pressure Screening Van Community Service, the founder and director will announce her official retirement. Rita Vital MPH came from Chattanooga, TN in 1985 to begin this community service after twelve years of service in community health and wellness in the Chattanooga, TN area working at Wildwood Lifestyle Center and Hospital, Wildwood, GA.

She pioneered the mobile blood pressure screening van service in the Boston area and added Stoneham, Stop and Shop every Thursday 10 am to 4 pm, Ames, Shaws; Reading (Atlantic Market; Woburn Mall and Ames and 20 other surrounding towns sites. Boston sites include Boston Common, Government Center, and Cambridge Harvard Square. A 10 day stint was just completed at Topsfield Fair.

The Boston Blood Pressure Van community outreach will be celebrating fifteen years of service and honor its volunteers on Sunday, October 22, 12 noon at the Edgewood School Auditorium, 108 Pond Street, Stoneham, Ma.

The guest for this special occasion will be Ashley Cobb Jr., a dynamic motivational

speaker, whocomes from New York City, and whose topic, "It's Possible" can change your life.

He is a private investigator, entrepreneur, author, seminar presenter and documentary film producer as well. He is the



Rita Vital MPH

founder and owner of Osceola Insurance Claims Service, A.C. Insurance Claims Service, Century Intelligence Agency and Century Security Agency.

This anniversary banquet is a yearly occasion but this gathering will feature the passing of the torch to the successor who will be announced at that time.

EMARC offers a book of bargains for a good cause

The East Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens is selling "Entertainment 2001 The Premier Discount Book".

The book, is available for a \$20 donation. It contains many two-for-one coupons for local restaurants and organizations including Boston Classical Orchestra, American Repertory

Theatre, The Huntington, JFK Library, The Museum of Fine Arts, and offers 50 percent discounts on major hotel rates, discount tickets for movies, sporting events, local ski areas and more.

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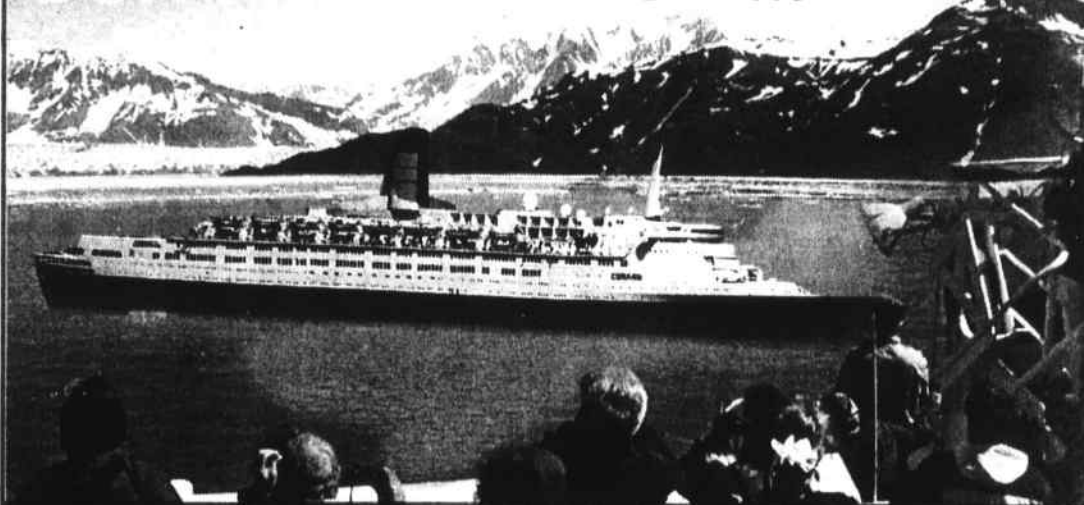
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* Currently, all of our openings are full-time only.

NLG is on the aggressive fast-track working towards our goal of becoming the world's leading provider of leisure travel direct to the consumer. If you are an aggressive, self-motivated individual interested in an exciting and rewarding career with an innovative, fun and fast paced company, we'd like to talk to you. If you are unable to attend our information sessions, or to apply for the above positions, please forward resumes to: National Leisure Group, 100 Sylvan Rd., Suite 600, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax: 617-587-6329, e-mail: NLGHR@nlg.com or call: 617-587-6364.

(Directions: Exit 35 off of Route 128, Trade Center Park at 100 Sylvan Road, Suite 600, Woburn, MA 01801.)

For more information about employment opportunities, visit: www.nlg.com



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G13-19

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G16-20

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G17-1F

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G18-20

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G19-23

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G22-19

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G19-26

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G13-18

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G12-18

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P.O. Box 609, Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Michele A. Sperounis

G16-27

This weekend

Linden Tree opens sixth season

Linden Tree Coffeehouse's sixteenth season of concerts continues on Saturday, October 21st at 8 pm with its annual Night of Traditional Songs and Ballads. This year's show will showcase the talented Rick Lee and Douglass Clegg in encore performances and also introduce Edmund Robinson to the Linden Tree stage, and is sure to include some surprise guests.

Old time roots capturing the sounds of rural music from both Yankee and Southern traditions describes Rick Lee's songs he sings. He's a singer, banjo player, and piano player who has been part of the New England traditional music scene since the early 1990s. His voice fills a room warmly, complementing his wonderful arrangements of

songs. Born in NYC, growing up in Texas, near Dallas, Rick later attended Amherst College. There he joined area college students who included Wakefield's Buffy Sainte-Marie, Jim Rooney, and Taj Mahal who had organized the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society. Moving to the Boston area where he stayed while playing in a variety of groups and solo engagements as he continues to do today.

His recent CDs *Natick* and *There's Talk About a Fence* feature traditional Childs ballads like "Tam Lin" to old-time American songs like "The Prodigal Son," to traditional sounding contemporary songs Rick Lee has written.

Douglass Clegg is another terrific songwriter who has a great

sense of tradition. A finalist in the Kerrville Folk Festival song-writing competition, Clegg has songs recorded by nationally known singer Bill Staines. He fills the stage with the numerous instruments he plays and plays well which include six and twelve string guitars, piano, fiddle, accordion, and mandolin. His smooth clear voice and wry sense of humor added to his lively performances of original songs and traditional tunes make for a rollicking fun evening.

Also performing this evening is Rev. Edmund Robinson of Wakefield's Unitarian-Universalist Church who has been a banjo picker since high school, and who has collected every Kingston Trio record in existence.

Besides playing the banjo, Robinson plays the fiddle and the concertina and has been singing since he was born especially interesting and weird old songs.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is held in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 26 Main Street in downtown Wakefield. Tickets may be purchased at the door beginning at 7:30 pm and will be \$10.

The hall is handicapped accessible and smoke-free. For other information, including this season's schedule, check our web page: www.wakefield.org/linden or call 781-246-4946.

Antiquarian Society to reenact history

The Reading Antiquarian Society will hold a "read-through" of *The Suspicious Season*, an historical play written for the Society by Juliet Haines Mofford. The event will be held at historic Parker Tavern, 103 Washington St., Reading on Sunday, October 22 at 2 p.m. Members and the public are invited to come read a part and reenact this little known piece of Reading history.

The Suspicious Season is the true story of eight Reading women accused of witchcraft in 1692 during the Salem witchcraft hysteria. Come learn the story of the Dustin women, three generations of one family accused of practicing witchcraft, as well as the other women accused and their accusers.

A "read-through" of the play is necessary to check for flow and accuracy and is one of the first steps before a play can be staged. Male and female readers are needed to portray characters aged from 11 to 70.

The Crafters are coming! The Crafters are coming! The Crafters are back in a big way for the Fall Castleberry Faire being held at the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington, on Friday, October 20 from 10 am to 5 pm, Saturday, October 21, from 10 am to 6 pm and on Sunday, October 22, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Over 250 Professional Craftsmen and women from all over New England will display and sell their work including Pottery, Scarves, Tapestry, Fine Jewelry, Quilts, Appliques, Ceramics, Painted Antiques, Metal Sculpture, Doll Clothes, Wall Hangings, Puppets, Hair Accessories, Western Wear, Hats, Marble Craft, Carved Birds, Candles, Fiber Art, Miniatures, Apple Craft, Soft Sculpture, Baskets, Leather,

Victorian Melrose is slide topic October 23

The Victorian Melrose Society's first activity of the season will be an illustrated presentation by Ed Gordon entitled "A Survey of Victorian Architecture and Special Slide Presentation on Victorian Melrose."

It will be held on Monday, October 23rd at 7:30 pm at the Beebe Estate, 235 W. Foster Street, Melrose. The program is free for members, and a \$5 donation will be requested of non-members. Annual membership dues is \$10, and new members may join at this meeting. Call 665-9672 for more information.

Mr. Gordon, a popular lecturer and noted expert in the field, is president of the New England Chapter of the Victorian Society of America and executive director of the Gibson House Museum in Boston. He is also very active in the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. His extensive collection of slides of Victorian architecture will be supplemented by recent pictures of selected Victorian homes in Melrose.

Attendees are encouraged to bring pictures of their private homes to obtain expert comments on the historical architectural style (or combination of styles).

For further information, please call (781) 944-0885.

Castleberry Faire in Wilmington

Welcome Slates, Oil Paintings, Wooden Toys, Teapots, Glass, Pen & Ink Drawings, Calligraphy, Pewter, Music Boxes, Fleece, Banks, Knits, Poetry, Time-Out Kids, Silk & Dried Floral Arrangements, Porcelain, Foot Stools, Primitive and Folk Art, Clocks, Photography, Country Wood, Decorative Shelves, Collectible

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Admission \$5 adult, under 14 free. Held indoor rain, snow or shine.

For more information call 603-755-2166 or print a discount admission coupon at www.castleberryfaire.com.

Harvest Festival at Ipswich River Park in North Reading

The 4th Annual Harvest Festival will be held on Saturday, October 21. The North Reading Parks & Recreation Department will be hosting the 4th Annual Harvest Festival and costume parade. The festival will be at the Ipswich River Park from 1 pm to 3:30 pm with the parade beginning at 1 pm in the front field.

Be sure to bring your favorite Trick or Treat bag to collect goodies along the way. Following the parade there will be pony rides, craft tables and the ever famous candy in the

hay. This year we will also enjoy the entertainment of Polly E. Patches the clown. The entrance fee is \$3 per child and \$10 max per family.

The fee includes a pony ride and light refreshments. Also as a reminder, our concession stand will be open in the back field serving additional refreshments. The rain date is Sunday, October 24. Volunteers are needed for the concession stand, craft tables and other stations. Please call Wendy at 664-6016 for more information.

Domestic violence vigil October 19 in Malden

To honor the memory of victims of domestic violence and thousands of survivors of domestic violence in Massachusetts each year, four local agencies are sponsoring a domestic violence vigil in Malden on Thursday, October 19.

The vigil will be held at 5:30 pm at Fellsmere Pond at Fellsway East in Malden. At least twenty-five women and children in Massachusetts lost their lives due to domestic violence last year.

Community members and organizations are urged to attend the vigil to show their support for victims of domestic violence. According to the Massachusetts Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence, at least 5.5% of all women ages 18-59 experienced domestic violence during the past year and at least 20% of females in 9th -12th grade

reported being physically or sexually abused by a dating partner. Children are also victims of domestic violence. According to the Registry of Civil Restraining Orders, an estimated 43,000 children witness domestic violence each year in Massachusetts.

The vigil will include a reading of the names of women and children who died last year, as well as a presentation by a survivor of domestic violence. In addition, the Clothesline Project, a visual display honoring victims and survivors of domestic violence will be displayed.

The vigil is sponsored by Mayor Richard Howard's office in Malden, RESPOND, Inc. the local domestic violence agency, the Malden Police Department, and Health Malden 2000. For information on the vigil, call Chris Dipietro at 781-397-7000 or RESPOND at 617-625-5996 ext. 12.

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ZOO
NEW ENGLAND

Tighe Mass. Realtor of the Year

Jeanette Tighe, of Wilmington, a broker and manager of Carlson/GMAC Real Estate in Tewksbury, has been named the 2000 Massachusetts Realtor of the Year. The presentation was made to Tighe on Thursday, September 7th during ceremonies conducted as part of the 76th annual Convention of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR), at the Sea Crest Resort & Conference Center in Falmouth, MA.

The State's Realtor of the Year is selected annually from among the nominees of the local Associations of Realtors and more than 14,500 Realtors in Massachusetts. Judging for the award is based on service to the local community, business accomplishments, and service to the Realtor organization on the local, state and national levels.

Tighe, who also was chosen as the Realtor of the Year for the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, is a Massachusetts Association of Realtors state director and current chairman of the MAR Charitable & Educational Foundation. Additionally, she is a member of the MAR Professional Development Committee and the Designations and GRI Faculty Development Work Groups, and has also served as a MAR professional standards hearing panelist.

A Realtor since 1986, she is an active member and director



Jeanette Tighe receiving award

of her local chapter of the women's Council of Realtors, and has earned the Certified Buyer Representative (CBR), Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB), Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI), and Leadership Training Graduate (LTG) professional designations.

On the local association level, Tighe is president-elect of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors (EMAR) and is currently serving her fifth consecutive year on the EMAR's Board of Directors in 2000.

A past secretary of her local association, she presently serves as chairperson of the EMAR's Membership, Marketing Management, and Personnel

Committees.

In her local community, Tighe is an active volunteer and fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, and Salvation Army. She has served as a counselor to visiting U.S. war veterans as part of local effort to bring the Vietnam Veterans Moving Wall to Middlesex County, and also has been a volunteer driver for the Angel Flight New England operation, which helps transport cancer patients to hospitals for treatment. A member of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, she annually supports local programs which provide holiday meals and gifts to needy families.

10 good reasons

When is it time to call an electrician?

Unless your home was built quite recently, it's likely that the electrical system already needs some upgrading or repair. New electrical codes are making homes safer, and it's important to keep up with the changes. And with technology accelerating at an ever-faster pace, the need for power grows every day. Older homes are especially hard-pressed to keep up with today's electrical demands. The systems are obvious, but are often overlooked or ignored. Here's what to look for.

1. "System Interruptus" puts you in the dark. If electrical circuit-breakers trip often, or fuses blow frequently, your circuits are drawing more current than they can safely provide. This may also indicate a dangerous fault on one or more circuits.

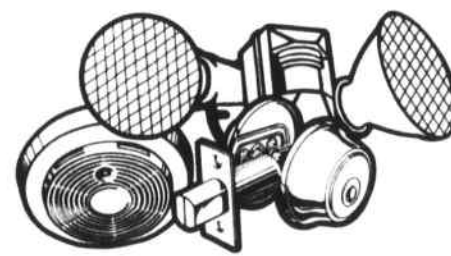
2. The lights flicker and wane. Does your hair dryer give the vanity lamp a moment's pause? When the fridge or air conditioner comes on, do the ceiling lights dim? Many motor-driven appliances draw lots of current and should be wired on dedicated circuits. If smaller appliances also cause problems, consider adding a 20-amp line to service them.

3. There's an octopus at may outlets. If plug-strips and multi-receptacle add-ons are straggling your outlets, your electrical system is working beyond capacity. Additional circuits with duplex receptacles are needed to restore order and safety.

4. Rug bumps mess up the carpet. If your living room looks like a snake farm with wires running under the rugs and furniture, a dangerous condition exists, and you definitely need

more outlets. If some of those wires are extension cords, the outlets you have are too far apart. Both signs usually indicate that additional outlets are required throughout the house.

6. The old standards just don't apply. When you remove an outlet or switch cover, do you find bits of black rubber in the box? Are the wires covered in cloth instead of plastic? If you



5. Three into two won't go. Many older homes have outlets that won't accept three-prong grounded plugs. This is a bigger problem than not being able to plug in the microwave oven - it could indicate that your electrical wiring system is not fully grounded, and you're not completely safe.

have an older home and the answers are yes, it means the insulation on the wires is antiquated and dangerously deficient for today's electrical needs.

7. You get a warm, tingling feeling all over. Are outlets, switches or other electrical-systems

Electrician to S-12

Giglio honored on 10th anniversary as realtor

Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, owners of Colonial Manor Realty, recently celebrated Diane Giglio's 10th anniversary with the firm by declaring a special night in her honor.

An evening of great fun was attended by Diane and all Colonial Manor Realty associates and staff. The celebration began with dinner at Jake's

vice.

"Diane Giglio has been a loyal and valuable member of our team for ten of our eleven years in this business, and is well liked and respected among her many peers and associates," stated Botticelli.

"Her professionalism, dedication and commitment to her fel-

low associates, customers and clients have contributed greatly to continued success of Colonial Manor Realty," added Nazzaro. "We believe that Diane, and the rest of our talented associates, are the best in the business."

For all your real estate needs, call Diane at (781) 944-6300 or (978) 664-5857.



Diane Giglio

Restaurant. After a delicious meal, everyone sat back to relax and enjoy the entertainment - Tom Pitman, a local singer well known for his great singing voice and easy listening style (and also a favorite of Diane's.) Diane was also presented with a handsome mantel clock engraved with special sentiments expressing heartfelt thank for her many years of ser-

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READING



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NORTH READING



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READING



1st Ad-Especially well maintained Split Entry located at end of cul-de-sac. Hardwood floors, new maple kitchen, windows, siding and roof. Private Lot with Pool. Just need key to move in. \$389,900

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Mary T. Anastos

Broker of the Quarter

Mary T. Anastos, CBR, of Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading Office, has been named "Broker of the Quarter" for having the highest dollar volume of closed transactions for the period July 1, 2000 through September 30, 2000.



Mart T. Anastos

Mary is a consistent award winner recognized in both 1998 and 1999 as the Top Listing Agent and is a long-standing member of the Carlson GMAC President's Club. Mary was also named "Broker of the Quarter" for the first three months of this year.

Mary's dedication to her customers and clients starts early every morning and ends late at night. Her work ethic is responsible for her continuing success.

Mary holds the professional designation Certified Buyer Representative (CBR) and is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors. Mary is also a member of the statewide multiple listing service, MLS-PIN.

Please drop by to see Mary at 55 Haven Street, Reading (directly across the street from the Atlantic Market) or call Mary at (781) 942-1500 or directly at (781) 942-6211.

Mary Ann Quinn

Broker of the Month

RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. congratulates Mary Ann Quinn, CRS, GRI, LTG for her outstanding sales performance for the month. Mary Ann has been a consistent leader in real estate sales for years.

Mary Ann holds the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation for continuing education in all aspects of real estate. Also, CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation after completing the required courses offered by Residential Sales Council and

must demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than three percent of all realtors hold this designation.

She is a graduate of Merrimack College and is a former vice president of the Bank of Boston. A frequent recipient of sales awards, Mary Ann is deeply committed to service and professionalism.

Mary Ann and her husband, Bob, have two children, Emily and Michael, and are Reading residents.

Mary Ann is Secretary of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, a member of the National Association of Realtors, and past President and National Governor for the Women's Council of Realtors (WCR). In 1999, Mary Ann was the recipient of the Women's Council of Realtors

How to arrange the best financing for your home

Every year more than 20% of homeowners tackle a major remodeling project. Many of those projects require financing of some sort. Below are several helpful hints on finding the best source of that money.

Get realistic about the loan amount. Consumers typically under or over estimate the cost of their projects and approach lenders with unrealistic loan requests. Getting feedback directly from a contractor is one way to get cost-smart. Let the Internet connect you to a qualified contractor who can advise you. One good resource is ImproveNet (www.improvenet.com) which specializes in matching up homeowners and pre-screened contractors. It also has many other free resources to help remodelers plan and estimate costs. The site describes typical remodeling jobs and the total you can expect to pay. Use such guidelines to determine the potential loan amount.

Check Newspaper for Rates. Look in the real estate or business sections in the Sunday newspaper for information or current interest rates. It will show rates for new home purchases as well as equity loans you can use to fund a remodeling project. Call several lenders for rates and terms based on the type of mortgage you want.

Calculate your payments. Any bank or Savings & Loan can help you determine monthly payments based upon a specific loan amount, term, and interest rate. Also, you can quickly find handy loan calculators on the Internet. One of the best resources for various types of home finance calculators is Intuit (www.intuit.com). You can quickly determine what type and size of loan for which you can qualify. This type of instant loan calculator allows you to experiment with various loan terms found in your local paper or elsewhere on the internet.

Electrician From S-11

tem surfaces warm to the touch? Do you see any blackening nearby on the switchplate or wall switch terminals or wire ends? Does a switch or outlet give a mild shock? The problem could simply be too much demand on the circuit, or something far more complicated and dangerous. If your home was built or wired during the period from 1965 to 1975, it may even have aluminum wiring. If it does, have it checked regularly.

8. It's not safe to go near the water. Wet locations such as kitchens, baths and utility rooms, as well as grounded areas like your basement or garage, now require outlets protected by Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters, or GFCIs. Easy retrofit installation will make your home code-compliant and safe. If GFCIs have already been installed near sinks and dishwashers, test their reset buttons to be sure they're working properly.

9. Rust is slowly taking over. If you begin to notice rust or moisture on or under your home's main service panel, it's a sign that something's going wrong. Deterioration at the panel threatens the main wiring connections within, and could indicate similar problems throughout your electrical system.

10. It's not getting better just older. If your home is more than 25 years old, and you've never updated your electrical service, you may be living with an inadequate and possibly hazardous wiring system. For your family's safety and your own peace of mind, have an electrician inspect it and, if necessary, bring it up to today's code standards.

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Real Estate Transfers

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:
Week of September 12, 2000

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$262,000

127 LEXINGTON ST purchased by Heritage Park Baptist from Majken A Rennesund, Tr for Rolf Rennesund IrT for \$335,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$325,000

NO STREET GIVEN L:16 purchased by Joseph & Eileen Badolato from George & Susan Paris for \$260,000

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$263,000

7 REDMOND AVE purchased by Matthew & Christien Stead from Kevin & Jennifer Rothwell for \$300,000.

6 TARBOX LN purchased by Timothy & Eliabeth Allen from Shenandoah Vly Constr for \$793,845.

4 WHITCOMB WAY purchased by Lynne Kelly from Richard Kelly for \$398,000.

- READING -

Median Price: \$273,000

15 TIMOTHYS PL purchased by HB Dev Corp from Joseph Phelan 3rd, Tr for Haverhill St RT for \$305,000.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$224,500

100-2 MAIN ST U:6 purchased by Marc Grimaldi from Dorothy Macleod for \$137,500.

23 STONECROFT AVE purchased by Roy & Esmeralda Dias from Thomas Oconnor for \$314,900.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$200,000

183 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:193 purchased by Constance Fitzgerald from Edward & Deborah Palumbo for \$170,500.

44 MOHAWK DR purchased by Scott & Lorraine Jacintho from Daniel & Yvonne Bono for \$284,900.

1220 MAIN ST purchased by Haralampos Sidiropoulo, Tr for Kristina RT for \$358,700.

50 NAVILLUS RD purchased by David & Teresa Lee Adames from Nelson & Darlene Thompson for \$263,000.

22 PATRICK RD U:22 purchased by Jennifer Robbins from Kevin & Margaret Sullivan for \$179,900.

100 PATRICK RD U:100 purchased by Chad Conroy & Molly Dickinson from Kevin & Margaret Sullivan for \$182,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$253,700

10 JUNIPER AVE purchased by Georgi Bland from Peter & Joanne Prusak Jr for \$326,000.

Even your neighbors may not tell you that your house smells

Have you ever noticed offensive odors in other people's homes? If so you're not alone. Tobacco smoke and pet odors are among the most offensive odors in other people's homes according to a new survey conducted by the makers of Aprilaire Fresh Air Exchangers. More than 40% (40.3%) of

home's existing heating or air conditioning duct system to distribute fresh air throughout your home. In winter, the fresh air exchanger warms the incoming fresh air. In warm weather months, it cools the incoming air and removes excess moisture so your air conditioner doesn't have to work so hard. Not only

THE NOSE KNOWS

Which Household Odors Are Most Offensive



respondents said tobacco smoke was the most offensive odor in other people's homes. More than 35% (35.3%) said pet odors are the worst, while 10% (10.2%) said they find cooking odors the most offensive. Nearly 9% (8.5%) named other odors such as mold, mildew, garbage and perfume.

"As much as we try to keep a clean house, we all have to deal with various odors from time to time. And unfortunately, we notice odors in other people's homes more than in our own," according to Bruce Darkow, product manager for Aprilaire Fresh Air Exchangers. It makes you wonder what people are thinking about your home."

Darkow said many homeowners are turning to fresh air exchangers to continuously replace stale household air with fresh air.

"A fresh air exchanger saves energy costs over an ordinary exhaust fan because it heats or cools incoming air, and it doesn't present the potential security risk of open windows. It also eliminates the dirt and noise that open windows allow," Darkow said.

Fresh air exchangers, also known as heat recovery ventila-

tors or HRV's make use of your do fresh air exchangers help eliminate odors, but they can reduce indoor air pollutants like radon and formaldehyde.

For more information about how fresh air exchangers can help eliminate household odors, call the Consumer Information Department of Research Products Corporation at 1-800-545-2219. Ask for the free booklet *Facts and Fresh Air Exchangers*. Or see the Aprilaire Internet site at www.aprilaire.com.

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MIDDLESEX EAST PUBLICATIONS

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384 VERNON ST purchased by Maurice & Diane Curran from Kenneth C Peterson, Tr for Peterson RT for \$299,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$237,500

324 WOBURN ST purchased by Darren & Joyce Boehm from John & Sharon Butt for \$408,000.

- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$380,000

WILLIAMS CIR L:MULTI purchased by Williamsville LLC from William & Mary Solberg for \$240,000.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$230,000

25 HIGHLAND ST purchased by Michael Scholl from Charles & Geraldine Scholl for \$250,000.

5 HINSTON RD purchased by Craig & Nancy Zedwick from Timothy & Christine Mcardle for \$219,000.

MIDDLESEX CANAL PK L:3 purchased by John J Kelley, Tr for HD RT from Mystic Dev Corp for \$115,000.

9 MINCHIN DR purchased by Basilios & Donna Christopoulos from Goodard Robert Est & Glenn A. Goodard for \$268,900.

5-7 RAN DR U:5 purchased by Mass Comm Of from Robert A Norrigan, Tr for RAN RT for \$360,500.

ANOTHER CARLSON SUCCESS STORY...



PEGGY FITZGERALD
Marketing Specialist
Agent of the Month
for September 2000

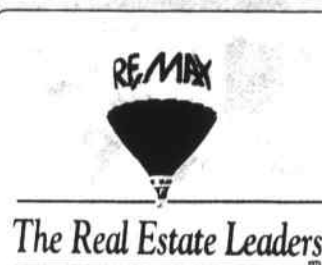


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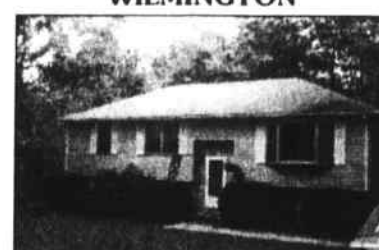
Mary Ann Quinn
CRS, GRI, LTG

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1ST AD- Mint condition 1 bedroom condo, freshly painted, new carpets & more! A pleasure to show. \$119,900 Call today for your personal showing Doty Vaccaro x229

WILMINGTON



Nothing to do but move in. Well maintained 7 room Split Entry on a pretty setting on nice lot. \$274,900 Call Marsha Weiss x226



Jan Triglione
CRS, GRI, LTG, SRES



Marsha Weiss
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WAKEFIELD



1ST AD- Spacious Ranch with built ins and details. 2 fireplaces, attached garage and more. Super location near Dolbear School. Waiting for your personal touch. \$279,900 Call Meg for your personal showing x240



Wes Ladd



Marge Falla
GRI



Janice Sullivan



Doty Vaccaro
CRS, GRI



Judy Bernard



Cheryl Weintraub
GRI



Cheryl Volpe
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NORTH READING



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Mike Piscatelli
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Barbara Scott
CRS, GRI



Frank Delaney



Mary Ann Hanson



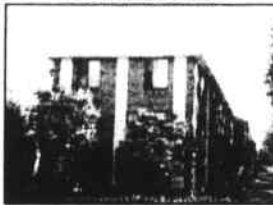
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STOP PAYING RENT! Small 1 bedroom in well maintained building. Near center. Low condo fee. Move in only \$99,900

STONEHAM



STARTING OUT OR DOWN-SIZING? The maintenance is provided for you in this nice 2 bedroom corner unit at "The Montvale" featuring 2 baths - walk-in closet, garage parking and elevator building. Easy access to Rte. 93 and Stoneham ctr. \$220,000

NORTH READING



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Office space available immediately, several suites available from 274 Sq. Ft. to 2,000 Sq. Ft. Exclusive \$ 10-12 PSF

READING



Wall to Wall Spaciousness can be found in this 8+ room, 4+ bedrooms, 3 full bath home, 3 year young second floor addition. Large deck overlooks private tree lined lot on side country road. \$369,900. Call for a virtual tour by e-mail.

ANDOVER



Room To Roam in this spacious 9 room Split Entry in Sanborn School District! Beautiful remodeled kitchen, with fireplace in living room, eye catching acre plus lot. \$399,900 Call for virtual tour by e-mail.

NORTH READING



Spotless 1 owner home. 8 rooms, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage & 3 season porch overlooking manicured yard. New windows, electric. Title V approved. \$309,900

NORTH READING



Cozy 3 Bedroom Cape, move in condition with fenced yard & finished basement. \$239,999

READING



LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Charming Birch Meadow Cape has 7 large rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 full bath & 2 half baths, very private yard, easy walk to schools or downtown. \$334,900

STONEHAM



Mint Condition 3 bedroom Ranch in Robinhood school area. This home features vinyl siding, newer roof and windows and gleaming hardwood floors. Finished lower level with bath. Beautiful 10,000 sq. ft. lot. A pleasure to show. \$262,900

BOSTON



Charming 6 Room Townhouse with private patio and parking space. Great location & totally updated. \$550,000.

WAKEFIELD



LOOK TO INVEST? Don't miss this opportunity. 4 rental apartments on first level. Many improvements. \$585,000

NORTH READING

HOUSE FOR RENT!
Private setting 7 room Colonial, 1-1/2 baths. Available 11/15 or sooner. Some restrictions. 1/2 month fee \$2,100.

NORTH READING



4 Bedroom home with 2 full baths overlooks golf course with woods to the rear. Many upgrades to home including: Roof, landscaping, carpet & septic system. Property also with large work area \$325,900

WAKEFIELD

HOUSE FOR RENT!
6 month rental. 4 room furnished Cape. Close to highways. Available 10/20. \$650 1/2 month fee.

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- MARY SALVUCCI
- JOYCE CARTER
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Community Bulletin Board

- Beebe Memorial Library Lecture Hall, Thursday October 26, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Fall Lake Cleanup, Saturday October 28th, 9:00 a.m. Meet at the Band Stand!

Woodchips

From S-1

A Mummy is an Egyptian, who got a BUM-WRAP!
PERSONALITY WINNERS, Thomas Fitzgerald, James Galdos, Michael Mandel, Lindsay Weatherbee and Brian McIntyre all of WOBURN.
 Stephen Barron, Justin Colella, Laura Davis, Richard

Ellison, Christine Farro all of WINCHESTER.
 Marissa Silverio, Lia Vallesio Mary Bond, Jeff Nutting, Angelo and Sal Caruso all of STONEHAM.

Nicole Marie Aloisi, Kristin Linda Andrews, Ashish Barochia, Stephen Carson and Stephanie Deldonn all of

Towns From S-3

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway and Gen. Alexander Haig.

"He now serves as dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University and is the author of several books, including 'The Minutemen: The First Fight Myths and Realities of the American Revolution.'

"Born and raised in Wakefield, Galvin has childhood memories of North Reading, including swimming at 'the old swimming hole,' off Central St., a spot that has now been incorporated into Ipswich River Park.

"Galvin recalled that even in his day, the color of the water resembled weak tea, and smiled when the students told him that's something that hasn't changed over the years.

"As a four star general, he commanded all U.S. military forces and activities in Latin

Notes From S-22

it can actually impact air quality."

"Rand said crews also upgraded playground equipment at the Middle School, adding handicapped-accessible features.

"An 'incredible amount' of furniture was replaced at the high school, according to Rand. Twelve classrooms were converted into workstations. One hundred and thirty tabletops replaced traditional desks in social studies, history and foreign language classrooms. The tabletop design affords much more work space and is more

America before taking command of NATO.

"After leaving NATO, he served six months in Bosnia-Herzegovina as a temporary ambassador, working to bring an end to internecine warfare that scarred that region in the early 90s...."

BURLINGTON.

Dana Guarino, Mark DeMasse, Mike Ottariano, Brian Rubin and Harland Roberts all of READING.

Coach Mike Boyages, Mike Martino, Steve LoPriore, Brett Keogh and Mike Laspina all of WAKEFIELD.

Ryan Burns, John Cuoco III, Albert D'Amelio, Brianna Daisy and Jonathan Eaton all of WILMINGTON.

compatible to current computer-focused work styles. None of these upgrades, Rand noted, will be affected by the Capital Needs Project.

"Electrical improvements were made to 14 classrooms in three schools. Surge protectors were added to guard against damage to computers.

"The gym floor at the high school was sanded and resurfaced. Rand noted that, 'It now looks like something the Celtics would play on.'

"The Department of Curriculum and Technology at town hall also saw the installation of features that would facilitate the incorporation of new technology in the future.

"Generally, there was also a great deal of painting done.

"Crews worked particularly hard," said Rand. 'Director of Public Works Dennis Roy saw to it that everything that could be done was taken care of, and our crews did a great job...."

Edward Ciani, Catherine Baer, Melinda Baker, Lisa Ferrane, and Andrew MacKenzie all of TEWKSBURY.

Justin Guimond, Gretchen Haughney, Stephanie McAvoy, Paul McLemore and Andrew Motta all of LYNNFIELD.

Adam Coviello, Francine DiChiara, Kathryn and Kristen Driscoll, Alannah Crowley and Natalie Drummy all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS District Atty. Martha Coakley of the WOBURN area, Jane Driscoll of WINCHESTER, Jane Boivin of BURLINGTON, Dare Officer Leone Sullivan of READING, Joanna Fowler of STONEHAM, Kate Brennan of WAKEFIELD, Laura Gillis of WILMINGTON, Diana Gangemi and Jenn Willey of TEWKSBURY, Anna C. Nielsen Happy 100th, Anna, Flo Nelson of NORTH READING.

SUPERSTARS, Carl Batchelder of WOBURN, Luke Killion of WINCHESTER, Coach Shawn Maguire of BURLINGTON, Tucker Wallace of READING, Marissa Martignetti of STONEHAM, Anita Lamentea of WAKEFIELD, Hugh Wiber of WILMINGTON, Joe Foley of TEWKSBURY, Stephen MacNichol of LYNNFIELD, John Murphy of NORTH READING.

My friend Aldo Catalucci told the doctor, "everything I touch HURTS. I touch my knee and it

hurts. I touch my shoulder, head or food or anything else and it HURTS." After a though examination the doctor said, "the problem is YOU have a BROKEN index finger."

Blackie Vega went to Maine and with a Hatchet on his shoulder applied for a job as a LumberJack. After stopping laughing the foreman of a tree cutting gang asked, where have you cut trees before? "The Sahara Forest," Blackie replied, "TREES in the Sahara Desert!" "Of course," Blackie replied, "there isn't ANY NOW!"

One of the best Masonary Company is the Anthony Baletta and Sons Co. Phil sent a second bill for \$5,000 to my cousin Mario demanding payment for a long over due bill. Phil included a photo of his beautiful granddaughter, with a note saying, this is why I need the money, NOW!" Phil received a prompt reply from Mario it was a picture of a Marilyn Munroe Blonde Beauty wearing a Bikini. The note under the photo said, "Dear Phil, THIS is why I can't pay the bill NOW."

Big Ang and Richie Gillis are building a spaceship in a barn in New Hampshire. I asked Richie, "Where are you two astronauts going with this?" "We are going to the Sun." "What are you two stupid? The sun is so HOT you'll BURN up!" "Oh no we won't," Richie replied "we are going at NIGHT!"

Frans Tully asked her son Dennis home from his first day at school, "what did you learn today Dennis?" "Not much MA," Dennis said "I have to go back again tomorrow."

Aunt Nora asked a ticket agent, "can I get to Niagara Falls by Buffalo?" "Yes Ma'am, you can, BUT at your age you would be better off going by BUS."

Paul Rao brought his new car for a tune-up. He called later and asked if he could pick up the car? "Nobody worked on your car, I couldn't find anyone who knew how to open the darn HOOD," the Service Manager explained.

Tony Stack's cousin fell in a brewery in Ireland and drowned. His fellow workers had a hold of him twice but he kept pushing them away. They cremated him and the FIRE burned for three days.

I've been invited to a nudist wedding and I haven't got a thing to wear.

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MOVING, Must Sell: Philips Magnavox TV 27/13yr. 30" screen, \$150. Kenmore Pwr-Mate vac, canister, 1 yr. \$150. Sharp Micro 1050W high spd, \$50. RCA Stereo, CD/Cass, \$40. 781-942-7480.

MUST see: elegant dining-room \$2000, washer & dryer, desk, 3 black chairs & odds and ends. 978-689-3950.

OAK roll top desk, 48" x 24" x 42", very gd. cond. \$150. Comp. table, oak, 3 drawers, 50" x 24" x 29, gd. cond. \$75. 2 off. chairs, 1 hunter & 1 wine were expen. \$25 ea. 978-658-7088.

OUTDOOR wrought iron furn. couch/coffee table, needs some work. \$190. Call 781-944-2572.

ORNATE wrought iron queen sz bed, very sturdy, hunter green. Hdbd, ftbrd, frame, mtchg nightstd w/glass shelves, \$600. Oak BR set, queen hdbd, triple drsr w/mirror, armchair & 2 nightstds w/drawers, \$950. 781-942-9385.

PIANO, studio size Wurli- tzer, great for beginner. \$300 or B.O. 781-942-1232.

POOL Table, green felt, solid mahogany. Ball and claw feet. Italian slate. Excellent cond. \$2500. 781-944-1006.

QUEEN size water bed, 12" oak frame. \$150 or best offer. 978-664-6691.

SLEEP sofa & loveseat, good condition. Camel color. \$250. Call 978-851-3050.

SOFA & matching chair, reclining, blue, \$200. Call 781-438-2726.

SOLID Walnut DR table, Mediterranean style, 6 chrs, comes with credenza. \$975/set, rug 5x7 \$25. 781-933-6512. After 6pm.

SPINETT Piano, \$500/BO. Keyboard, \$300/BO. Call 781-942-7728.

TWIN fruitwood bdrm. set, mattress & box springs. 60" 8-drawer dresser w/ mirror & night table. \$475. 781-944-4073.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, excellent condition. \$2900/BO. 781-729-9083.

WAKEFIELD - Brand new country style farm table white/tile top & 6 maple Windsor chrs, \$450. 8" picnic table \$25. 781-246-0693.

WHITE couch, love seat, ottoman, seldom used. \$475. 781-270-9279.

Miscellaneous 2110

36" EXMARK Commercial Mower w/catcher & 2 sets of blades, 12 1/2 h.p. Kawasaki motor. Very low hours. \$1,500 FIRM. Call Mike at 781-938-8632. Leave message.

40 FT Aluminum extension ladder, good condition. \$179. Call 781-944-5783.

CARPETS I have access to several 1,000 yds. plush carpet. I can carpet your lrm. & hall for \$449. Price incl. pad & inst. based on 30 sq. yds. Also Berbers & comm. carpets avail. 781-862-0909.

COMFORTER Stove, Wood & Coal \$875. 781-933-0922.

CRAFTSMAN 8 h.p. chipper / leaf shredder. \$500. 781-938-9294.

DELTA 12" band saw, Model 28-190, w/stand. Good cond. \$200. Negotiable. 781-944-7861.

SNOW THROWER - Sears 4 HP-21", tuned up, in excellent condition. \$125. 781-944-5131.

WARNER WOOD STOVE - Cast iron/steel, made in NH. At night, new brick lined, will burn thru night. \$200/BO. 781-944-6954.

Money Savers 2120

REFRIGERATOR, 18 c.f. \$150/BO. 781-933-4296.

Pets & Supplies 2130

WELL BUILT DOG HOUSE for medium or large dogs. Paid \$100, will sell for \$50. Call 781-933-0937.

Sporting Goods 2140

STANDARD size Honeycomb pool table. B/O. 978-858-0933.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 2150

24 FT. ABOVE ground pool & deck incl. aqua droid & other accessories. \$350/BO. 781-246-2386 or 781-279-4244.

Wanted To Buy 2160

ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE Buying lamps, rugs, jewelry, toys, tools, paintings, etc. Call Christa 781-942-4800.

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258.

Antiques to Heirlooms Antiques, furniture, fine china, crystal, sterling silver, jewelry. One piece to entire estates. Call Bob at 781-729-1154.

ATTIC TO CELLAR Pre 1970's furn., dolls, toys, trunks, glass, books, jewelry, clothing, sterling, linens, post cards, & bric a brac. Kopper Kettle Antiques, call Phyllis 781-655-8749.

D & G JEWELERS Paying cash for Diamonds, Gold, Watches, Coins, Antiques, Autographs, Trains & Collectibles. 781-270-9684.

HAND TOOLS WANTED Planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subject), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. Call 1-888-528-4450.

R & R ANTIQUES Antiques, Jewelry, glassware and other collectibles. Please call Richard and Ruth at 781-438-2055.

Wood, Coal & Oil 2170

FIREWOOD Seasoned, cut, split, delivered. Call for pricing 781-729-4534.

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YARD SALES

Auctions, Flea Markets & Fairs 3010

TEMPLE Isaiah Sisterhood rummage/boutique sale. 55 Lincoln St. Lexington, Mon. Oct. 23 (9am-8pm) \$5.00 admission. Tues. Oct. 24 (9am-noon) - bargain day (\$5 each large bag of clothing). Books, clothing, jewelry, white elephant, free collection first day. wheel chair accessible.

WOBURN yard sale Sat. 10/21. 8 am - 1 pm. 6 Canterbury Rd. off Lexington St. Like new baby items, hshld. furn., new clothing, elderly living aids, etc.

YARD Sale Hshld. items, lots of childrens clothes, shoes, toys. Sat. 10/21. 9 am - 3 pm. 96 Forest Park Rd. No rain date. No EB's.

Real Estate 4010

Reading Square Office 900+ sq. ft. At right of way to Main St. via public prkg. abuts CVS, Papa Gino's, Larkin & Larkin Real Estate. 781-942-2060. plarkin167@aol.com

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Houses 5030

ANDOVER beautiful cozy 2 BR Cape PVI w/ gar. walk to train No pets. \$1,350 / mo+ utils. KP Sign 978-685-3997 lv. msg.

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NORTH READING - 3BR. No pets, 1st & last plus utils. \$1400/mo plus 1/2 mo. sec. deposit. 978-664-5714.

STONEHAM, 6 rm home. Hand lock. \$1400 per month plus utilities. 1-781-438-4567.

Rooms 5070

SPOT POND MOTEL Rte. 28. Stoneham. Renov. rooms, pvt. bath, ref. micro. Refs. & employment history required. Daily or weekly. 781-438-2070.

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WOBURN - Large, clean furnished room. Private entrance, near 93/128. w.w. all utilities. Call 1-978-658-5250.

1995 FORD Taurus GL, White, 43K miles. loaded. 30, excellent condition. \$7400. Call 781-272-9393.

1995 FORD Taurus GL silver/grey, 3.0, auto, pl. w/r-key, showroom cond. 93k mi. 1 owner \$5,950. Call 978-664-5275.

1995 OLDS Cutlas Sierra 45K, like new, scheduled maint. new ex/hrs tires, am/fm/cass, ac, pwr windows, security sys \$8500. 781-935-8557.

1991 BLAZER \$10,400, 4 door, 4 wd. 43K. Runs excellent. Looks great! Asking \$5,200. Call after 5 pm 781-938-9143.

1994 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 60K, new tires/brks. Montana blue cloth roof, custom grill loaded. Must see \$13,000. 781-942-1985.

1994 CHEVY Lumina 4 dr sedan. Exc. cond. 78 K mi. All pwr options, ac, abs, cc, v/clean. \$5900/BO. 378-262-9050 eves or 781-374-3209 days email at aileen.lees@merrimack.com

1994 DODGE Caravan w/child seats. 102K green. Runs great \$4900. 978-657-7445.

1994 DODGE Intrepid ES light blue, 93K miles, runs great, needs paint on hood & driver side fender, also needs pwr steering rack. Asking \$3,700. Call Sean 781-935-4448 or 781-933-3700 ext 317.

1994 Dodge 1500 4X4 8 cyl. Loaded with all the toys! Many new parts, runs & looks good \$10,000 firm. Call 781-935-3017.

1994 FORD Explorer Limited Edition, loaded, leather int. Exc. cond., high mileage. \$10,000 or B.O. Call 978-988-3663.

1994 Lincoln Towncar beautiful, exc. cond., blk cloth top, extra chrome, gaged 42K mi. \$14,500. Call 781-246-2818.

1994 MITSUBISHI DE LS Dk green exc. cond. Moonroof, CD change, leather, all the toys. \$10,500. D 617-387-7171, N 781-229-6178.

1994 PLYMOUTH Voyager Grand SE Van, runs well, navy, 112K, 1-owner, well maint. \$5,500. 781-944-4626.

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRX SE, 6 cyl. auto, AC, PW, PL, 2 new tires. Good cond. \$6500. Days 944-1422, nights 942-7268.

1993 CHEVY Lumina, black / burg. auto, pw, pdr, ac, cruise, tilt, cd low miles. \$5,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1993 Ford Crown Victoria, 8 cyl. 4 dr. auto, loaded, 90K, blue w/blue velour int. \$4,295. Wilmington 617-816-6617 978-658-4900.

1997 FORD ESCORT Wagon, ac, am/fm/cass, 5 spd, 110K, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$2,300. 978-468-6536.

1993 FORD TAURUS SHO 6 spd., leather, keyless entry, sunrt, 115K. Book \$6430. Want \$3500. 781-944-8566.

1993 GRAND Marquis, mint cond in & out. New tires & brakes. 80K mi. Gargled. Below B.B. value. \$6500. 781-938-6719.

1993 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS. Well maintained with snow tires. \$4500. Call Jeannine 781-224-0436.

1993 MERCURY Tracer Good cond., blue, auto. 90K. Cass/radio, ac. \$4K. \$2200. 978-745-8138.

1993 NISSAN Sentra, 4 cyl., 5 spd., am/fm/cass, cc, ice cold ac. Runs & drives great! \$3,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1992 CADILLAC Seville, 66K, 4.9 L V8, full pwr., leather int., allow whls., great cond. in/out. Must sell. \$8995. 781-718-5083.

1992 CHEVY Corsica 4 dr, white w/maroon int. Gd cond., new tires, 3.1 fuel inj. V-6, pwr wind & locks. \$2500/BO. Must sell. (978) 657-4552. 12/201

1992 FORD Mustang LX, 4 cyl., auto, 85K, pw, pl, ac. Very good condition. \$2995. 781-944-2572.

1992 FORD Probe LX blk / grey, auto, pw, pdr, am/fm/cass. Alloys, 6 cyl. Good cond. Only 78K. \$4,995. Call 781-245-2800.

1992 FORD Taurus 4 dr htdp, all power, AM/FM cass., no ext. damage. 100K miles, \$3500 or best offer. Call Connie in Melrose 781-665-7671. Leave mess if no ans. 12/6s

1992 FORD Taurus S/W, burgundy, 3rd seat, am/f tape, roof rack, new tires, 124K, exc. cond. \$1,950. 781-944-1005.

1992 Ford Tempo 4 dr. auto, lrg gray w/blue cloth int, ac, am/fm/cass, tilt, p/ks, r/window defrost, 77K mi. very good cond. 1 owner. New ex/hrs, brakes, starter, gas/tank, tires, tune-up. \$2950/BO. 978-851-0538 4-9pm.

1992 JEEP Laredo Pkg. 123K miles. One owner. Very good cond. \$5400. 1-781-937-0094.

1988 BUICK Electra Station wagon, fully loaded, moon roof, new tires. Orig. owner. 91K mi. \$1000/BO. Wkdays 617-389-4444, nts. & wkends. 781-935-3498.

1988 CHEVY Celeb wgn. blue / blue, auto, ice cold air, runs great. Must see! Call 781-245-2800.

1988 CHEVY Celebrity Euro Sport, 118K, 1 owner, exc. cond., well maint. w/ receipts, many new parts. \$1,000. 781-944-7359.

1988 COUGAR XR7, A/C, leather interior, R/C. \$3200/BO. Call John at 781-935-0352.

1988 GMC JIMMY - 2 dr, red, new paint, tires & many parts. High miles but looks and runs great. \$2,800. 781-933-4997.

MULTI Family yard sale. Sat. 10/21, 9-1, 1 Kendall St. (off Adrich Rd.) No early birds. Lots of Great stuff.

MULTI Family yard sale. Sun. 10/22, 9-3. Something for everyone! 18 Salem St. Wilmington.

MULTI Family yard sale. Sat. 10/21, 1 pm - 5 pm. 32 Shady Ln. Dr. (off Rt. 62) Household items, tools, clothes, toys & much more!

Winchester 3130

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YARD SALE - Sat. 10/21. Sun. 10/22, 10-3. 390 Cross St. Toys, hshld goods, leather goods, clothing odds & ends.

Woburn 3140 BEST YARD SALE EVER 84 Lowell St., Woburn. Sat. Oct. 21 & Sun. Oct. 22. Big white farmhouse.

ESTATE SALE 6 Brown Place, Saturday, October 21, 9-2. NO EARLY BIRDS!!! 10% off after 12 noon. Entire contents.

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phere. Give us a call. The
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phone skills. Knowledge of
skipping tracing helpful. Base
salary plus comm. Excel-
lent earnings potential
100% benefits on first day
of employment. Call Jody
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COURIER Driver from
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20 hr. positions. 7 to 11 am
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duties incl. light mainte-
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Gary 781-246-9024

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Middlesex Lions Annual
Craft Fair, Sun. Nov. 5,
2000. Woburn Elks. Ven-
dors please call Jane Gil-
lespie 781-933-8777 (9-4)

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sition. Handle customer
service in busy call ctr. 1-3
yrs related exp. required.
Three shifts avail. Salary
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exp. Submit 2 copies of re-
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Labor Exchange Office, 19
Stanford St., 1st fl., Bos-
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Competitive wages & bene-
fit pkg. Immediate open-
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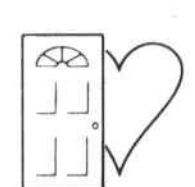
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Attn: Lorraine Woods, Human Resources Supervisor
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(Manager)	Data Entry
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4:00pm-8:00pm

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Our Hiring Managers will be conducting
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Email: hrobinson@smartenergy.com

Fax: (781) 460-2882

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Job Code: 23068C

Job Description: Provide strong technical leadership to a field operation that supports worldwide locations. Act as focal point for system anomaly resolution and as Technical Liaison to Engineering personnel for problem-solving.
Specific duties include: Provide daily contact with field personnel for system status and reporting. Responsible for maintaining accurate records of system performance history and all maintenance activity. Support in-house documentation efforts. Provide weekly and monthly written status reports as required and provide feedback in the installation of system upgrades and revisions. Coordinate Spares requirements with Property Administrators and USAF personnel. Travel to field sites in support of Field Team (about 15%) and provide customers with up-to-date system status and system performance awareness.
Qualifications: Electrical Test Engineering experience, BS degree in Engineering (EE Preferred) plus 7 years' experience.

Sr. Production Planner

Job Code: 23328C

Performs daily schedule maintenance and represents the team in production strategy meetings. Responsible for coordinating engineering changes through all manufacturing/procurement teams for cost and schedule impacts. Maintains Manufacturing Bills of Material. Develop/monitor schedules to support new engineering designs being introduced into production. Additional job responsibilities include supporting or making presentations at meetings in support of new designs and coordinating these designs with manufacturing/procurement.
Desirable Qualifications: Strong interactive, communication, and coordinating skills. Good knowledge of Microsoft Excel, Project and Word. Working knowledge of MRP II and its application in Pointman. Ability to analyze Pointman data and take the necessary actions to resolve issues. Strong knowledge of engineering change control and Manufacturing Bills of Materials (MBOMs). Bachelor's degree or equivalent with 7+ years' experience. APICS Certification desirable.

We provide competitive compensation and benefits and a wide range of opportunities for professional development. We have an on-site day care center and physical fitness facility. Because we are committed to a healthy and safe work environment, we require pre-employment drug screening and provide smoke-free facilities. Most of our positions require the ability to obtain a security clearance.

Please mail, email or fax resume to: **Textron Systems, Human Resources**, Job Code: 23328C, 201 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; Fax 978.657.1843; email tshrjobs@systems.textron.com Textron Systems is an Equal Opportunity Employer dedicated to promoting a culturally diverse workforce.

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If you have at least 3 years account service experience in the agency world and are ready for a new challenge, we want to hear from you. High-tech or healthcare experience a plus, but not required.

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MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERK

Full-time, Winchester 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wednesday - Sunday. Candidate will be responsible for the maintenance and filing of medical records, must be organized and detail-oriented. Email: ccurti@winhosp.org

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Full-time. Responsible for managing the flow of patients in a busy medical practice. Responsibilities include answering phones, computerized scheduling, patient registration and referral management. Must be highly organized and able to multi-task. Previous medical office experience preferred but willing to train. Email: ccurti@winhosp.org

PHLEBOTOMISTS

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HOUSEKEEPERS

Part-time overnight and weekend positions available. Previous cleaning experience preferred. Email: msolazzi@winhosp.org

CLINICAL ASSOCIATES

Positions available days, evenings or nights, 24 or 32 hr/wk. Must be CNA certified or a nursing student who has completed 2 clinical rotations. Email: msolazzi@winhosp.org

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Part-time, Winchester - Russell Hill Office. Mon and Tues. 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wed and Thurs. 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Responsible for the scheduling and flow of patients in a busy radiology office. Must have excellent organization and data entry skills. Email: ccurti@winhosp.org

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01890; fax: (781) 756-2908. EOE

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This is a full-time position whose major duties include: balancing of daily teller settlement, teller audits, vault opening/closing procedures, setting up wire transfers, and assisting customers. Some Saturday work is required.

Qualified candidates will possess excellent communication and organizational skills. Minimum of 2 years teller experience is required.

Customer Service Supervisor (Assistant Head Teller)

This is a full-time position whose major duties include: maintaining main office cash and coin vaults, teller audits, assisting in the daily teller settlement, establishing Saturday teller schedules, filling in as a teller as required, and assisting customers and Customer Service Manager. Some Saturday work is required.

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Must be MA licensed RN. Home Care experience required E/O Weekend and every third holiday. 8:30AM-4 PM. **Job Code: HC-WAC**

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Must be MSW/LCSW. This is a per diem position with temporary responsibilities. Home Care experience required. **Job Code: HC-SW**

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Fulltime and Per Diem days. Home Care and case management experience required. **Job Code: HC-RN**

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This fulltime, non-clinical position requires an organized, motivated, computer literate person. Though primarily data entry, this position also requires good telephone skills. Medical terminology and Home Care experience preferred. **Job Code: HC-OP**

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Fax (978) 664-9316

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE

Bring your Administrative, A/P, A/R, H/R experience, and join our admin team and grow into the "Go to Person". Experience required, formal training a plus.

INSIDE SALES - EQUIP. SERV. CONTRACTS
Business to business telephone marketing to existing customer base. Must be detail oriented, possess basic computer skills and project a personable impression over the phone. Prior telesales a plus but will train the right person. Mother's hours available.

COPIER TECHNICIAN
Full Time benefited position for Eastern Mass Southern NH areas. Experience and current knowledge of copiers and faxes required.

Qualified candidates should fax their resume to:
781-272-3416

One Stop
BUSINESS CENTERS, INC.

FULL-TIME TELLERS

Seeking candidates with cash handling and/or customer service experience in our Woburn and Burlington Branch locations.

Please send resumes to:
Northern Bank & Trust
Dawn C. Ferrari
14 Littleton Road
Chelmsford, MA 01824
Phone: 978-256-1552 Fax: 781-937-5422

Office Clerk PART TIME

Busy Woburn office has a part time opening Monday thru Friday (12:30-5:00 p.m.) Must be reliable and have a pleasant phone manner. Some data entry required.

For interview appointment call Peter Curran at:
781-933-3700

**Daily Times
Chronicle**
One Arrow Drive, Woburn, Ma 01801

**DON'T JUST TAKE A JOB!
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

Join our friendly supportive home care team as we celebrate our 30th anniversary of caring for elderly clients in their homes.

Home Care Aide I - Homemakers

Help with housework, laundry and shopping. Work a flexible schedule, full or part time, Mon-Fri. Paid training, salary plus mileage and other benefits.

Home Health Aides and CNAs

Assist with personal care. Create your own schedule. Full and part time, Mon-Fri. May work some weekend hours if desired.

For both positions: car and home phone required. Openings in 15 towns around Wakefield.

Call 781-245-2004

North Metropolitan Homemaker Home Health Aide Service, Inc.
A non-profit equal opportunity employer

A Caring Partner in the Community.

HOME CARE AIDES/STUDENT NURSES

- Home Care Aide Benefited and per diem: day, weekend, and evening
- Assisted Living has two positions available:
 - benefited 7 PM to 7 AM (2 days per week, every 3rd weekend)
 - Monday through Friday 6 AM-8 AM

Home Care experience and current HCA certification required. **Job Code: HC-HCA**

Please send/fax/email resume with proper job code to:
Kathleen Fox, Winchester Home Care, 7 McKay Ave., 2nd Fl., Winchester, MA 01890; fax: 781-756-2489; phone: 781-756-2497; email: kfox@winhosp.org. EOE

For more job opportunities call our 24-Hour Jobline: (781) 306-1009 or visit our employment page: www.winchesterhospital.org

Make a difference, join our Home Care Team now!

WINCHESTER HOME CARE
A WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

We draw our strength from you.

OFFICE MANAGER

Busy chiropractic office in Wakefield Ma looking for individual to fill unique, multi-dimensional position. 30 hrs. wky. Mother's hrs. avail. Duties include primarily insurance billing, collections & tracking, efficient scheduling, reception, phone, clerical, accounts receivable & payable, & inventory. Experience in medical or chiropractic office preferred. Computer skills.

Individual should be highly skilled at documentation & follow-up for insurance collection purposes. Looking for friendly but confident & detail oriented individual. Pay commensurate with experience between \$13.50 and \$16.50 per hour.

Send resume to:
Dr. Eric Sidmore,
684 Main St., Wakefield MA 01880
or fax resume to 781-22-2563

BUSINESS

Secretary/Receptionist

Immediate full-time opening in busy counseling/consulting firm.

Responsibilities include: typing, data entry, scheduling appointments and other general office duties.

Candidate must be detailed oriented, proficient in Windows, have excellent phone skills, customer service experience a plus.

Please send resumes to:
Rosemary Gibbons, EAP Systems
500 West Cummings Park Suite 6000
Woburn, MA 01801
or
Fax: 781-935-2594
email: info@eapsystems.com

Insurance Customer Service Reps.

Stoneham insurance agency seeks full-time personal lines CSR and commercial lines CSR. Good communication skills and computer experience necessary. Non-smoking office. Salary plus benefits.

Call Kim O'Neil at
(781) 438-5000

PART TIME SECRETARY

North Reading Law Firm seeks part-time secretary: 3 days per week-mother's hours; salary commensurate with experience and skills; contact Lauren O'Donoghue at 978-664-1000x15, or fax resume to 978-664-0820

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT PERSONNEL

United States Army Recruiting Center Full time, full benefits.

Fax resume to:
757-728-0153
or call:
1-800-660-8533 ext. 382

WOBURN CPA FIRM

Requires full time or part time. Experienced Secretary with computer skills. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate w/exp.

Call 781-932-0220 or fax resume 781-938-1525

F/T Bookkeeper/Adm. Assistant

Needed M-F Knowledge of Excel a must. Will be responsible for AR/AP, Billing, and Payroll. Casual atmosphere. Interested candidates please mail or fax a resume to:
H2O Engineering
2 Alfred Circle
Bedford, MA 01730
781-275-7604

Staffing Specialist

The world's largest staffing firm has an IMMEDIATE opportunity in our Burlington office. Responsibilities include employee interviewing, testing, placement, customer development and administrative duties. Candidates should have excellent organizational and communication skills, enjoy working in a fast-paced environment, and have a commitment to the highest level of customer service. Strong computer skills and college degree are preferred.

If interested, please fax or e-mail your resume to
MANPOWER
Fax 781-270-0459
E-mail: mimi.corson@na.manpower.com

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 160,000 READERS

BUSINESS

RETAIL MERCHANDISERS
Woburn & Surrounding Areas

PART-TIME

Shades of Satisfaction

As a leading manufacturer of well-known cosmetics brands that include Cover Girl, Max Factor and Oil of Olay, PROCTER & GAMBLE is able to offer exciting Part-Time opportunities with:

- FLEXIBLE WORK SCHEDULES
- GOOD STARTING HOURLY PAY
- FULL TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT

You will visit retail outlets to organize & replenish merchandise; maintain productive relationships with retail managers & staff. You need to possess: availability of three full days per week; valid driver's license and insured vehicle. Retail merchandising experience is helpful but not essential. We're willing to train candidates with the right aptitude & attitude.

For prompt consideration, send resume to:
PROCTER & GAMBLE COSMETICS DIVISION
Attn: Recruiting Specialist
REF #001H, Mail Stop 2B
11050 York Road, Hunt Valley, MD 21030-2098
No phone calls, please! Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Procter & Gamble

Visit us at www.pg.com

BUSINESS

Award-Winning Hospitals With Award-Winning Employees!

For 2 years in a row we have been rated the #1 Integrated Healthcare Network in Massachusetts. And we owe it all to our employees. Come join our team and earn excellent professional development opportunities in a leading-edge environment, as well as generous compensation and benefits, including an on-site child-care center, tuition assistance and our earned-time program.

PATIENT ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Responsible for conducting follow-up with third-party insurance on all unpaid claims. Answer patient questions and resolve problems related to inpatient and outpatient accounts. Medical insurance terminology and excellent customer service skills required. PC skills preferred. Promote positive atmosphere when communicating with fellow employees/patients, both orally and in writing. Qualified candidates will have 3 years' related experience in a healthcare-related billing environment and a high school diploma.

Please send resume to: Human Resources, Beverly Hospital, 85 Herrick Street, Beverly, MA 01915; fax: 978-921-7025; e-mail: coleman@nhshshealth.org or apply online at: www.nhshealth.org EOE

Addison Gilbert Hospital • Bayridge Hospital
Beverly Hospital • Cable Emergency Center • Hunt Center

www.nhshealth.org

STORE MANAGER Noah's Collectors Gallery Square One Mall Saugus

Exciting opportunity with growing company seeks individual with prior management experience and good organizational skills. Merchandising a plus. Competitive salary, bonus plan, 401K, etc.

Send resume to
Fax 203-598-7415
email: noahsgifts.com
PO Box 1297
Middlebury, CT 06762

CLINICAL ONE

P/T Receptionist Needed Shift 5 - 7:30pm M-Th.

Prior receptionist exp. and/or customer service skills preferred. Salary up to \$10/hr.

Contact Lisa Cohen
Phone: 781-938-4095 • Fax 877-747-9300
Email: lisa.cohen@clinicalone.com

B16-24

We are currently seeking individuals for Personal Lines CSR positions in our Lowell and Woburn offices. Ideal candidates will be experienced, professional, and will possess strong technical and automation skills. We offer competitive salaries and outstanding benefits along with a 35 hour work week. Send, fax or email resume to:

Fred C. Church, Inc.
One Merrimack Plaza, Lowell, MA 01852
Fax: 978-454-1865; email csavard@fredchurch.com

Fred C. Church
INSURANCE

B17-23

Full Time Permanent Customer Service positions are now available in the Tewksbury area. Earn \$10 to \$13 per hour based on Experience.

These are Monday-Friday positions. Benefits include health & dental insurance, paid time off, 8 paid holidays, STD, LTD, pension plan, 401k and stock purchase plan.

Similar positions are also available in the Woburn Area. If you or somebody you know would be interested in a job with career growth please call 888-261-3175 and ask for Chris at ext. 4014 or Nick at ext. 4069. Email your resume to chwillard@option-one.com or fax it to 781-505-4146

OptionOne
20 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803

Option-One is an equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE HELP

A/P, A/R, inventory tracking, help with phones, counter sales, computer experience, training provided on Versys software. Fun and casual office. Great benefits. 6-7 hours per day.

Fax resume to Maria at
781-935-3822

B16-20

BUSINESS

Incentives to succeed

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are currently seeking a full-time Administrative Assistant reporting to the President. Requires strong verbal and written communication skills and experience with MS Word, Excel, Powerpoint, Email, and Internet research. Ability to multi-task and exercise independent judgment necessary. Attention to detail and organizational skills a must. Will perform other various administrative duties as needed.

AEA Technology QSA Inc. is an ISO 9001 certified company and offers a competitive salary with benefits. Please forward resume with salary expectations to:

Attn: Human Resources,
AEA Technology QSA, Inc.
40 North Avenue,
Burlington, MA 01803,
fax: 781-229-2275. EOE

Visit our website at
<http://www.aeat-qsa.com>

AEA TECHNOLOGY
QSA

Freedom and flexibility. Decision-making power. Share ownership. You'll find ample incentives to succeed at **AEA Technology**. We've built one of the world's leading quality and safety assurance businesses with products and services for process control, smoke detection and radiographic inspection. Join our highly qualified team, and you'll find learning and earning opportunities in an environment of true innovation.

Administrative Assistant

Growing company seeks 8-5 person for entry level position in Woburn area. 5 line phone/filing/mail/handling invoices. \$11.00 hr. Medical & 401K, room for advancement.

Please send your resume to:

R.J. Sales, Inc.
10 Cedar Street, Suite 19
Woburn, MA 01801

B16-20

New Horizons Computer Learning Centers

Administrator

Come work for one of America's top 100 fastest growing companies as ranked by Forbes Magazine. New Horizons Computer Learning Center is hiring full-time Administrators. Candidates must be eager to learn and willing to work in a fast-paced, dynamic environment. Benefits include: base salary, medical, dental, vacation, sick time, 401(k) and tuition reimbursement.

To be considered, fax or mail resume to:
Attn: A. Fadil, New Horizons Computer Learning Centers
5 Old Concord Road, Burlington, MA 01803,
Fax: 781-229-9552, Email: afadil@nhboston.com
EOE

www.nhboston.com

RECEPTIONIST

Busy Burlington CPA office needs a FT receptionist. Answer and route calls, greet clients and assist front office team. Must be familiar with Microsoft Word. We offer a 401K plan, health and disability insurance, business casual attire, tuition refund and 4 day summer work week. Please send resume to:

Caras & Shulman, Attn: NL,
11 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803
Fax: 781-273-3470 or
email: cpa@carasshulman.com

B6-19

Bookkeeper / Paraprofessional

Established a career with growing public accounting and consulting firm with over 26 years experience in the industry. Responsibilities include compiling client data for the preparation of FS, GL and payroll. Candidates should be comfortable with various accounting packages. We offer business casual dress code, health and disability insurance, 401K plan, tuition reimbursement, flexible work days and summer 4-day flex time. Please send resume to:

Caras & Shulman, Attn: NL,
11 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803.
Fax: 781-273-3470 or email cpa@carasshulman.com

GENERAL HELP

MOBIL ON THE RUN

Immediate openings are available for the following positions:
Full Time Night Manager
Mon-Sat 3-11pm. Salary arranged
Part Time \$8.00 per hour:
Mon. - Fri. 3 pm - 11 pm, Tues & Thurs, 6 am - 3 pm, Weekends 6 - 3 & 3 - 11 both days

Good opportunity for additional income for mothers, seniors & students as we will make an effort to accommodate their needs. At Mobil On The Run Express Mart we are looking for customer friendly people who are responsible & mature. We provide excellent working conditions and a friendly atmosphere. Apply to: **Ron or Michael Pottio:**

Ron's Mobil
157 Bedford St., 03501640 Burlington 781-273-2525

BUSINESS

MASSACHUSETTS LABORERS BENEFIT FUNDS

AUDITING DEPARTMENT CLERK

Unique position within our Auditing Department for an experienced office support individual. Position requires 2+ years of experience including telephone support, computer skills, filing and other related duties. Salary \$25-\$28K depending on experience

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT SUPPORT PERSON

We are seeking an organized, detail-oriented person to assist in our busy Accounting Department. Must be able to provide customer service, data entry, and provide back-up support for our receptionist and accounts payable areas. Salary \$25-\$28K depending on experience

Positions require excellent communication skills and the ability to provide quality assistance in a fast paced environment. These full time positions (35 hours) come with excellent employer-paid benefits.

Ron Doyle

Massachusetts Laborers' Benefit Funds
14 New England Executive Park, Suite 200
Burlington, MA 01803-0900
Tel: 781-272-1000, x136
Fax: 781-272-2226

B13-26

Bonnell Ford

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

Evenings 4-9 and Saturday 9-5
Must have good communication and interpersonal skills. Duties include answering telephone, greeting customers and data entry. We offer competitive pay, good benefits and a friendly work environment.

Bonnell Ford

Call Steve Bonnell for interview appointment.
(781) 729-9700

B10-19

GENERAL HELP

Water Treatment Plant Operator

Town of Reading - Public Works

FT Operator to maintain and operate plant, wells and wellfield. Must monitor water quality, chemical use and adj. as nec. Troubleshoot sys. repair equip. and maintain records. Must possess and maintain as a min. a valid Grade 3C or full status T3 Comm. of MA Drinking Water Supply Facilities Certificate. A Grade 4C or full status T4 is pref. Must possess and maintain a valid MA Class D Driver's License. BA is a highly desirable or min. of 3 yrs. exp. in operation and maint. of treatment plant.
Hours: 40 hrs./wk.; Sat.-Wed. 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and per contract. OT required. Wages: Grade 3 \$16.98/hr., plus 5% night diff., Grade 4 \$18.37/hr., plus 5% night diff. Send resume to: C. Roberts, Personnel Office, Town Hall, 16 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

G18-20

Town of Winchester Parking Enforcement Officer

The Town of Winchester is accepting applications for Parking Enforcement Officers on a per diem basis to work 7 1/2 hours per day or 15 hours per week.

Salary: \$11.18 per hour
\$83.85 per day

Hours: 2 days or 15 hours per week

Applications may be obtained from:
Winchester Police Department
30 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890
The Town of Winchester is an Equal Opportunity Employer

G18-20

Reading Public Schools

Special Educational Assistants needed at all grade levels

The following positions needed as well:

- Teacher Substitutes
- Regular & Special Educational Substitutes
- Nurse Substitutes
- Custodian Substitutes
- Permanent and Substitute Cafeteria Positions

All interested candidates please send a letter of interest with an updated resume, copy of transcripts and 3 letters of reference to: Sherry Carpenella, Adm. Asst. for Personnel, 82 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867. Tel: 781-944-5800. Fax: 781-942-9149. Applications are being accepted immediately. Reading is an equal opportunity employer.

G18-20

STONEHAM, BURLINGTON & NO. ANDOVER BRANCHES TELLERS FULL & PART-TIME

Stoneham Savings Bank is a rapidly growing community bank. We're progressive, supportive of our people and committed to building on the strength of our community. Let your career take root with us.

We seek detail-oriented individuals to provide quality service to our customers. You will perform teller clerical duties as well as cash and bank service transactions. You will also support sales efforts to promote the bank's services. Applicants must have cash handling experience and sales skills. Some Saturday hours are required.

Please reply to:
Personnel Department
Stoneham Savings Bank
359 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
Tel: 781-438-9400, ext. 917
Fax: 781-438-8596
Email: jobs@stonesav.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STONEHAM SAVINGS BANK

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for two full time receptionists who will be able to greet patients, be familiar with managed care, billing systems, computer booking.

We would like people who have previous work experience and good references. However, individuals with exceptional ability and no prior experience will be considered.

Please send resume: ATTN: Jean Thompson

Eye Associates, P.C.

172 Cambridge Street • Burlington, MA 01803

G9-19

RECEPTIONIST WANTED Mother's Hours

Fast-paced construction company, professional office building, flexible hours, convenient location, lunch provided. Will help with general office duties. Basic typing/computer skills required.

Fax resumes to 781-438-5732
or call Candy or Michelle at
781-438-4100 ext. 0 for an appointment

B6-18

ETHAN ALLEN RECEPTIONIST

Part Time

Evenings and alternating weekends.

Contact:

Christine Corrado

781-273-2515

DESK HELP

The Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, 41 East St., Winchester, is in need of Desk Help on weekdays & weekends. It is an enjoyable job working with tennis players in comfortable surroundings. Ideal for retirees, teachers or mature students.

For further information
Call Jeannie at:

781-729-4040

OFFICE POSITION

Management Service Firm seeks person with good typing skills and interest in a variety of inter-office duties. 35 Hour week. Benefits, etc.

781-245-5353
781-245-5363

Office Coordinator / Receptionist

Full time, small office, excellent benefits. Prepare written communications meeting arrangements, filing, MS Word & Excel a must. Starting salary \$10/hr. Call Peter at:

781-942-7630
or fax resume:
781-942-7393

Hair Stylist Wanted

Full or Part Time

In busy expanding salon.

Must have experience.

Call Kathy, Wednesday thru Saturday

664-5529
All Calls Confidential

G18

PART TIME CLERICAL POSITION

25-30 hours per week

Busy office manager has immediate need for clerical support. Duties include answering phones, filing, typing form letters, etc. Experience a plus but not necessary. For details call Debbie at

781-944-5600

G18-24

Assistant Manager/ Buyer

Applications are now being accepted for full time employment. Should be familiar with baby clothing and equipment. Good salary and discounts.

For more information,
call Children's Orchard
978-664-0009

G18-24

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 160,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

A Caring Partner in the Community.

CHORE PROVIDERS

Household cleaning in the Bedford/Winchester area. \$10.50-11.50/hr. + mileage reimbursement. Sensitivity to elders and own, reliable transportation required. Job Code: HC-CP

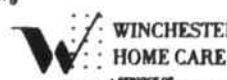
COMPANION/DRIVER

Provides in-home safety supervision, motivation, meal preparation and planning to elders. Provide escort to appointments, errands, and social outings. \$8.00/hr. + mileage reimbursement. Job Code: HC-C

Please send fax/email resume with proper job code to: Kathleen Fox, Winchester Home Care, 7 McKay Ave., 2nd Fl., Winchester, MA 01890; fax: 781-756-2489; phone: 781-756-2497; email: kfox@winhosp.org. EOE

For more job opportunities call our 24-Hour Hotline: (781) 306-1009 or visit our employment page: www.winchesterhospital.org

Make a difference, join our Home Care Team now!



We draw our strength from you.

\$ SIGNING \$ BONUS \$ ORDER PICKERS

• Excellent Starting Salary
ALL SHIFT AVAILABLE

Apply in person

TIGHE WAREHOUSING
45 Holton St., Winchester, MA 01890

Signal Communications Corporation, a manufacturer of motorist aid and fire alarm equipment and dispatching systems, is seeking the following candidates:

TEST TECHNICIANS

Junior and intermediate positions requiring electronic training, familiarity with test equipment and ability to read schematics. Applicants should have some ability to troubleshoot digital and analog circuits to component level.

These are full-time positions. SigCom offers excellent benefits, salaries and a smoke-free environment. Qualified applicants call for an appointment or fax/mail resumes to:
SIGNAL COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION,
P.O. Box 2588, Woburn, MA 01888,
Phone: (781) 933-0998, Fax: (781) 933-5019.

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

SIGCOM An equal opportunity employer M/F/D/H

RECEPTIONIST

La Vita Salon & Day Spa
Up Beat Salon!

Professional & Energetic able to handle multi tasks in a busy environment.

Full or part time position.
Benefits available.

Call Maria 781-279-4338

CHARLES' MOBIL ON THE RUN

ROUTE 28 READING

GAS ASSISTANT MANAGER

and
GAS SALES ASSOCIATE

Experience in computer TSW System preferred but willing to train. Salary range from \$8 - 9.50 per hour. Working hours negotiable.

CALL CHARLIE OR DEBORAH
781-942-1597

Data Entry Skills

The position is entry level and a career opportunity.

This position is full time (35 hrs.)
Competitive salary and great benefits include medical, dental, 401K, etc.

Please call Mr. Imbriano for more details
781-729-6300

\$\$\$ SNOW PLOW WANTED \$\$\$

Local Commercial

Parking Lots

Plenty of hours/

Good Pay

Call

781-942-9242

HARDWOOD FLOORS Installers and Finishers

No Experience
Necessary

\$11.00 - \$17.00 / Hr.

Call Ed

978-658-3815

RESULTS FITNESS

Aerobic

Instructors

Wanted

978-858-3939

CAFE HELP

Part Time

10 am-4 pm Mon - Fri.

or

7 am - 3 pm Mon - Fri.

Make your own hours.

Free lunch. Good pay.

Apply within:

**Cross Street
Cafe**

109 Cross St.

Winchester, MA

781-729-0306

EMARC, a private non-profit human service agency, which supports individuals with developmental disabilities and their families has openings for:

• PART TIME CPA AND CURRENT "SOCCER MOM/DAD" WANTED

Non-profit seeks part time accountant with 3-5 years experience in financial management.

• ARTIST

Creative energetic artist for innovative art program for individuals w/ developmental disabilities.

9:00am - 3:00pm M-F.

• LIVE-IN POSITIONS

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS

Adult group homes (Reading, Wakefield)

Provide support w/ ADL's for a.m. routines.

M-F 10-15 hrs/wk + room/util.

• PROGRAM MANAGERS

Adult group homes Direct care/case management FT, PT, W/E + eve + overnights.

• RECREATION AIDE

Assist in recreation/Special Olympic programs for children/adults. Afternoons, eve & w/e 10h/wk.

• RESPITE CARE PROVIDERS

Provide companionship for children/adults in recreational community settings.

EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUALS NEEDED Flex hrs/afternoon, eve & w/e.

Excellent Benefits Package Available

Interested candidates should inquire.

EMARC, Personnel

20 Gould St., Reading, MA 01857

Tel: 781-942-4888 x13, x10, or x20

Fax: 781-942-0820

http://emarc.usy.org

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Military and Commercial Electronic Hardware Distributor seeks an energetic, reliable individual who enjoys working hands on in a fast paced environment. This candidate will be responsible for the supervision of the receiving/shipping department, inventory control and work order delegation. Knowledge of domestic and international shipments a must. If this position sounds right for you, please contact Michael Cincotta.

M.S. INSERTS & FASTENERS

267 Boston Rd., Unit 13, Billerica, MA 01862

Phone: 978-670-5600 • Fax: 978-670-5678

Country Club Heights

A Retirement Community

In Woburn

Has opening for

Housekeepers

Independent/Assisted Living Facility

Mother's Hours

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Call

(781) 935-4094

JANITOR

Full time janitorial service

required for mid size business.

Responsible for cleaning office building, grounds and assisting with light maintenance work.

1+ year related experience preferred.

Must be professional, neat, flexible and energetic.

Good salary and benefit package.

Fax resume to 781-937-6357

or call for appointment 781-937-4424

Coach USA of Boston

Now accepting for the following positions

BOOKKEEPER

SHUTTLE CHARTER DRIVERS

MECHANICS/MECHANICS HELPER

Coach USA offers health, dental, life disability & 401K. to apply call

1-800-334-6464

ask for Dean or Mike

Help Wanted

Full & Part Time

Counter Help

All Shifts

Great pay for great people.

JAVA'S BREWIN

Call 1-781-944-1757

Meat Cutter

WANTED

Work where you make a difference! Try out your ideas, and your work is appreciated.

Excellent starting salary plus paid vacations, medical, dental, bonuses, profit sharing/retirement.

Apply in person at

223 Lowell St., Wilmington

or call 978-658-8667

Fax 978-657-5167

LINE COOKS

Nights, Weekends

Full/Part Time

Up to \$12/hour

WAITSTAFF

Days, Weekends

SPUD'S

Restaurant & Pub

1 Mack Rd., Woburn, MA

781-937-0304

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

Female/Male

Full Time

Mon.-Fri. 12-9 pm

Must be 21 yrs. old

and have Mass. Lic.

1 year.

Will train.

Call

781-324-5081

TELEMARKETER

Pre-Sales phone work for Woburn software company. 20 hours per week.

Need someone who is organized, resourceful, able to talk to senior level executives pleasantly and knowledgeably.

Please email resume to

beverly@compulpan.com

or fax to 781-937-4288

Front Office Supervisor

Looking for motivated individual for second shift supervisory position for 204 room property.

Competitive pay, health, dental, and 401K. Fax resume to John at the

Holiday Inn Express/

Lexington at

781-861-0821

DRIVERS CDL A \$ BONUS \$

Part Time/Full Time

Positions Available

Tighe Trucking is experiencing continuing growth creating opportunities for CDL/A Drivers. Both

road drivers (New England to Mid-Atlantic) and

local truck load delivery drivers needed for our

Winchester and Mansfield locations.

We offer flexible hours for part timers to fit your

schedule. Benefits to include medical, dental, disability, 401K, vacation, holidays, personal days

and uniforms. Competitive hourly and mileage

pay rates. To qualify you must possess min. 1

year tractor trailer experience, clean MVR, CDL/A

and a strong desire to succeed.

For more information contact or apply to

Tighe Trucking Co.

481 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

781-939-0925

Attn: Ed Flaherty or Paul O'Shea

G13-19

work for a company that works for you

Looking for a great job?

Call us now!

Randstad offers:

• Top wages - precision placement

• Career development opportunities

• Extensive benefits, including 401k

• Work close to home

• Convenient office locations

Office Positions:

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October 20-22 "Love to Sing" revue

Love to sing, a sparkling new Broadway-style revue, will be playing at the Lord Wakefield October 20-22. The show includes original music by local composer Barbara Morash and is presented by Music Is Art Agency of Stoneham. It is a cabaret-style production and is a blend of humor, sentiment and memorable music.

The show features a talented group of local performers of all ages who bring their own unique style to the stage and, of course, love to sing!

The music is a mixture of many styles and influences, including pop, blues, musical theater and jazz and explores the themes of love, companionship and the struggle to find oneself in the tumultuous world in which we live.

The group recently performed selections from the show on Emerson College's radio station, WERS, and is busy preparing for the upcoming performances.

"I think that we're going to knock the socks off of the audience," said cast member Doug Weeks.

The Love To Sing cast has performed the show locally in the past, but the current production features two new cast members and a host of new music. Many of the cast members have been a part of the show since its inception several years ago, but, as the show is constantly changing, the experience continuously remains exciting. And the cast hopes that this spirit will pervade the audience as well.

"Love To Sing has been a wonderful time," mused cast member Kim Martin, "and I have thoroughly enjoyed being involved."

Love To Sing is also looking to be booked as well. The cast has provided the entertainment for various Church fundraisers and is eager to perform in other venues. They hope that the upcoming performances at the Lord Wakefield will spark some interest in this unique and entertaining production.

"It's a glitzy, Cabaret-type show," said LTS's Christopher King "and I think that it's very entertaining with some great music."

So, if you're looking for an engaging night of music and laughter, Love To Sing is the show for you! It is playing at the Lord Wakefield October 20 and 21 at 8 pm and October 21 and 22 at 2 pm. For more information or to purchase tickets call 1-877-823-6100, ext 273

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Native American panel and workshop October 25

The Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness, Inc. wishes to invite you to attend the following workshops at the First Congregational Church, Pilgrim Hall, Reading, from 7 to 9 pm

Wed., Oct. 25 - Connect The Circle - Keep the Balance of Life. Interactive discussion with Dr. Bert Waters, Wampanoag, as he explains how all living things are connected. If unconnected, we upset-destroy the balance of life (the family, the waters, the animals, the earth, plant-life, the winged ones, etc.) Retired Principal and Teacher, Doctor of Education, Retired U.S. Marine Colonel, Director of Sgt. Carney Academy Day Care, and a Massachusetts Commissioner on Indian Affairs.

Wed., Nov. 1 - Using Native American Symbols, Mascots, and Logos: Is it Honoring or Dishonoring Our Culture? The workshop/panel discussion will be an informative, enlightening discussion on why Native People oppose the use of logos, mascots, and symbols by business and educational institutions. Everyone is familiar with the images of athletic team mascots, school logos, and business symbols. Unfortunately there are many people who complacently accept these images as "Honoring Native Americans". The general public knows very little about how offensive Native Peoples feel these images are.

Wed., Nov. 8 What's Important for Teachers to Remember When Teaching About Native Peoples by Carol J. Mills, Ojibway. The importance of values, respect, and tradition will be shared. Ideas of how to integrate culture into the classroom on a regular basis will be discussed. Theme based

curriculum will be explored. Donations will be accepted at the door. Please reserve a seat and get directions by calling MCNAA at 617-884-4227 or e-mail Kim at MCNAA@aol.com

Haunted playground in North Reading

The Martins Pond Association is hosting the 6th annual children's haunted playground on Saturday, October 28 from 5:30 to 9 pm on Burroughs Road in North Reading. Burroughs Road is directly across from Star Market on Route 28 and free shuttles will operate from the Plaza to and from the event.

Wear a costume and bring an appetite. A Kid's costume contest will take place at 6 pm with prizes. Hot dogs, chili, candy apples, popcorn and hot and cold beverages will be for sale all evening.

Guided haunted tours begin at 6:30 with exhibits and spooky skits. Admissions \$2 for kids and \$3 for ages 13 to adult. Tour is appropriate for ages 3 to 10.

A raindate is scheduled for Sunday, October 29 from 4:30 to 8 pm due to daylight savings time.

All proceeds benefit restoration and improvements to Clarke Park. Volunteers are needed to act as guides and work concessions. Call Janet at 978-664-1776

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School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

Burlington: Council strives for "happy, safe, secure"

"Principal Robert Teel and his Memorial School council continue to work to improve the operation, as he told the School Committee recently, 'Our vision doesn't change. This is a dream, always striving for a perfect school, shooting for the stars,'" notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"After the board heard the Memorial council's school improvement plan for 2000-2001, it voted 3-0 (Christine Monaco and Stephen Nelson were absent) to approve it.

"One of our goals is to make this a happy, safe, and secure school," said Teel.

"School Supt. Dr. William Conners asked Teel about class sizes for the year; the principal estimated that the kindergarten and third and fourth grade class sizes are in the 'low 20's'.

"First and second grade are 'about 17 or 18,' Teel said, and the fifth grade is in the mid-teens.

"The principal noted he has been pleased with the amount of grant money received by the school. Some of it was used to hire a reading specialist, who has been beneficial, and English and Language Arts materials for teachers.

"There was new landscaping done in the front of the building and Teel said he has received positive comments about it.

"The principal added that '75 percent of the building,' including the primary wing and front of the gymnasium, was painted by prison inmates. They did a fine job, Teel said, and 'it only cost us some doughnuts and sandwiches.'

"We would like to eventually install a new cafeteria ceiling," said Teel, adding that the funding is not available for that job and 'it will have to wait.'

"Teel told the School Committee that the intercom system at Memorial will eventually have to be overhauled and it has been fixed only in Band-Aid fashion in recent years.

"We're probably spending between \$1,000 and \$1,500 a year to keep it going, that old intercom system," Teel stated...."

Woburn: Intel employees make

the grade

"Two dozen Woburn students went back to school in style this fall thanks to the generosity of some employees from one of the world's largest high-tech firms," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Workers from Intel's Bedford site dropped off clothing and backpacks filled with school supplies to the Woburn Boys & Girls Club, which distributed the items to selected local students.

"It's a great opportunity for these kids," said Rick Metters, Executive Director of the Woburn Boys & Girls Club.

"Woburn is one of four sites in Massachusetts that received donated items. While Intel's 'Back To School' program has been a tradition at the company's Hudson site, this year it was extended to the Bedford location as well.

"The Back to School Drive is an annual event for Intel here in Massachusetts," said Paul Landi, and Intel Involved project team leader. "Every year we are gratified to see the way in which our employees enthusiastically embrace this important program so that we can help fill the needs of local children."

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Brush breaks record again

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High cross country teams split this past week's meet against North Reading. The boys' team won 19-36 improving their record to 2-7 on the season. Freshman Shayne Gaffney was the top finisher at 17:58, followed by Greg Buck (2nd, 18:00), Nick Eaton (4th, 18:52), Shawn Berry (5th, 19:11) and Dan Vassallo (6th, 19:13).

"I was happy. All of the kids ran really well and Eaton, Berry and Vassallo all got personal bests," said coach Tom Bradley.

As for the girls they lost 20-39, but sophomore Michelle Brush broke the course record for the third time this season lowering the mark to 20:00. Number two runner Jackie Brown unfortunately fell and was injured. She has yet to return to the line-up and Bradley isn't sure when she'll make her return.

Besides Brown's misfortunes, two other runners didn't finish because of asthma problems. But Meghan Fudge (6th, 24:32), Jenna Patterson (8th, 25:55) and Athena Kareleckas (10th, 26:07) all finished with personal best times.

The girls are currently 0-7 and still looking for their first win.



WILMINGTON'S MEGHAN HODGE comes across the finish line during a recent cross country meet. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Why no coverage on JV Field Hockey?

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

I received a fax this past week from a concerned parent whom didn't leave his or her name. The fax read, "Jamie, how about a little ink for the girls JV field hockey team? Are you aware they are undefeated so far this year?"

I would like to quickly respond to the note since I can't call the parent back to explain myself since he or she didn't leave their name.

As a sports staff we can't cover a junior varsity team. No matter the sport, no matter the town. I know personally that I can barely cover the three high schools right now. It's very hard doing two towns and three schools. There's a lot more things I would like to do with the varsity team coverage we give of the three towns, but I haven't been able to accomplish those ideas I have because of the lack of space,



WILMINGTON HIGH'S KATIE SULLIVAN chases after a loose ball during a recent Field Hockey game. The 'Cats need just one more win to qualify for the state tournament. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

WHS Field Hockey

One more victory

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington did what its opponent Amesbury failed to do on Friday. The Wildcat Field Hockey team were able to score when the opportunity presented itself.

Junior Stefany Quinton's goal :59 into the second half combined with stellar goaltending from junior Sheri Thresher and strong defensive play enabled the Wildcats to earn the hard fought victory, 1-0.

"The first half was all defense [for us]," said Wilmington head coach Patti Cushing, whose team improved to 6-3-4 and need just one more win to qualify for the state tournament for the first time in her three years as coach. "The second half went both ways but the first half was definitely all defense."

Senior Caitlin Bransfield and senior captain Katelyn Sughrue dominated defensively in the first half. The senior duo did not allow Amesbury to penetrate the defensive line to get a wide open shot on Thresher. They also did a nice job of clearing rebounds away from the net.

With the offense almost nonexistent in the first half Wilmington was lucky to go into the half tied, 0-0.

During the half, the Wildcats' team was challenged by Cushing and senior captain Kim Gillespie. Simply put, Cushing and Gillespie tried to spark the Wildcats by making them understand how important it was to win every game left on the schedule.

"I asked them [team] if they wanted to go the long way to the tournament or not at all," said

Cushing. "I said, 'if we tie this game it is going to be a long way to the tournament. If we lose this [game], it is going to be a really long way, or, it might not happen.'"

Quinton remembered what Cushing said. She also listened when Gillespie gathered the team on the field before the start of the second half. Quinton said, "[Gillespie] said, 'that we have to play better. We have to play as hard as we can.' Coach [Cushing] said, 'we had to get our heads into the game.' And it worked."

Gillespie started things in the second half by slapping the ball up the field to Quinton on the opening pass back. Quinton took over from there.

Quinton rushed down the field to the left of Amesbury's goaltender. She sped passed two defenders and found herself with one defender left to beat. Quinton deaked to the left and lost control of the ball.

It did not matter though because the ball found its way through the defenders legs and onto the stick of Quinton who was now one-on-one with the goaltender. Quinton then crossed the ball onto the net and it slipped passed the goalie and into the goal.

"That is typical Stefany Quinton style for you," said Cushing. "She has the speed and she sends it [ball] across nicely. For it to go in was real nice."

Quinton said, "[Gillespie] hit the ball to me and I brought it all

the way up and it went in. I was a little surprised the ball got by her [defender]. I was just trying to put the ball on the net."

Wilmington's offense could not put any more points on the scoreboard but they were able to create more scoring opportunities. Gillespie was a key player offensively for the Wildcats all game.

Leading by a goal, Wilmington's defense continued to play well but the MVP of the game was Thresher.

Thresher finished with 14 saves and kept the Wildcats in the game by turning away shot after shot.

Thresher's biggest save came in the second half when Amesbury's Jodie Drovinn blasted a shot from 12 yards out. Drovinn's shot looked to be heading to the lower left corner of the net but Thresher quickly stuck her leg out to make the save and preserve the win.

"Sheri had another outstanding game," said Cushing. "Sheri has kept us in a lot of games. Fourteen saves in field hockey is unbelievable."

Earlier in the week the Wildcats battle to a 0-0 tie with Hamilton-Wenham. Cushing said, "We dominated the game. But they [Hamilton-Wenham] played an outstanding game."

Field Hockey star defender Caitlyn Bransfield Haven't got time for the pain

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

Sylvester Stallone lived by the phrase "No Pain" in all of his Rocky movies. It is easier said than done. Caitlyn Bransfield, a senior defender for the Wilmington High Field Hockey team, understands what pain is all about.

Over the course of the passed two years, Bransfield has suffered through back pain - mostly stress fractures in the back that have never healed correctly.

The only way Bransfield was able to take care of her back problems was by sitting in the stands and cheering for her teammates. She was instructed that rest and time could be the best medicine.

Rest was not something Bransfield looked forward to doing.

"I am the most competitive person you have ever met in your life," said Bransfield. "I sat [for two years] and was like 'no.' Especially last year when the [field hockey] team won only three games. I had to sit there and watch loss after loss."

After two years of rest and her senior year fast approaching, Bransfield had had enough.

"Now that I am a senior I did not want to sit there and watch them [field hockey team] play," said Bransfield. "So, I am out here sucking it up."

"I have three back braces and lots of meds to help me out."

Bransfield is back after a two-year hiatus and not only is she excited to be back and a part of the team she has played very well solidifying the team's defense. She is a big reason why the team has turned it around as it needs one

more win to qualify for the state tournament for the first time since 1997.

"I am glad for [Bransfield] especially because it's her senior year," said coach Patti Cushing. "To see a kid sit on the sidelines all season, you feel bad for her. I am glad to have her back."

Bransfield was away from the game for so long that many things were not the same when she returned. There was a new head coach and new systems and strategies to learn.

She also had to learn that she was not going to be the same player she was her freshman year when she was a starting forward.

"In the beginning of the season, [Bransfield] was playing midfield and we had to rotate her out every ten minutes," said Cushing. "One day I was thinking if we had her play back she would not have as much turning, and maybe, she would be able to play a full game. She adapted really well."

Bransfield made the switch from offense to defense painlessly - so to speak. And it was a move that she thought made sense.

"I used to be a forward, but this year I am playing defense and I have been pretty successful," said Bransfield. "I had not played field hockey in so long that even if I was a forward I would have had to learn everything again. So, it did not

matter if I was a forward or if I was a defender. Just as long as I was in there."

Bransfield has made a difference for the Wildcats this season. Bransfield has teamed up with

senior captain and defender Katelyn Sughrue to make life difficult for opposing offenses.

The Wildcats have also improved its record from a year ago and have already doubled the number of wins with a 6-3-4 record. A big reason for the turn-around has been the presence of Bransfield.

"She tries to keep the girls up when they are down," said Cushing. "She is really a positive presence and she is good to have in front of [goalkeeper Sheri] Thresher."

Bransfield hopes her back will be healthy enough to play a full season of basketball. With her height, she can easily take the spot vacated by Meredith Cipriani, who graduated this past June. Bransfield has only played a few hoop games as she has watched the team barely reach the .500 mark which they did this past season qualifying for the state tournament.

After graduation Bransfield would like to attend college and focus mainly on academics. Northeastern is one school on her list and she would like to major in early childhood development and communications.

Bransfield does not know what the future holds athletically because she is not sure she could play at the college level and she is not sure her

back would hold up. What she does know is that the pain is not going to go away.

"I am an 18-year-old girl with a 70-year-olds problems," said Bransfield. "[And], no one is going to hack my back. I will just keep dealing with the pain."

No pain. No gain.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR CAITLIN BRANSFIELD has played a stellar defense thus far for the WHS Field Hockey team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Girls' soccer gets back on track

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High girls' soccer team snapped a small losing skid on Monday afternoon when it took on Amesbury in the pouring rain. The 'Cats took advantage of a winless team scoring five goals for its 5-1 victory. The win pushes them to 6-5-2 on the season needing two more wins in their last four games to qualify for the tournament after missing it last season.

Cristina Desimone, Lauren Rappoli and Kristen Pelletier paced the offense on Monday afternoon with a goal and an assist each. Stacey Comer and Diane Dellascio added tallies, while, Jen Leone assisted on the Pelletier's tally.

With the win, Wilmington has four matches left before the regular season closes out with Ipswich, Lynnfield, Georgetown and Tewksbury left on the schedule.

"We played really well despite the adverse conditions," said Hendee of Monday's win.

On Thursday afternoon, the 'Cats lost 2-1 to Hamilton-Wenham, a game that should have been a 'W'. HW scored two early first half goals before Dellascio netted one inside the left post on a pass from Rappoli with two minutes left in the half.

The second half went back-and-

forth and Wilmington's best chance came with three minutes to go in the game when Michele Lemos lofted a high long kick towards the

goal. The ball took a big bounce in front of the HW goalie, and Pelletier's header went over the net on a close play.

Fifth grade hoop tryouts

Tryouts for the boys fifth grade traveling basketball team will be held Wednesdays, October 25 and November 1 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Shawsheen School. Players should arrive 15 minutes early for registration and should try to attend both sessions.

Eligibility requirements:
- Must be Wilmington resident or attend Wilmington school.
- Players' current grade must be same or lower than the team for which he is trying out.

The program is designed to im-

prove one's basketball skills with weekly practices, games against surrounding towns and tournaments.

The commitment, if selected is:
- Season runs from October 25 to the end of March.

- Home games at Wilmington High School and Middle School
- Road games at time of opponent's choosing.
- Approximately 15 game schedule plus tournaments.

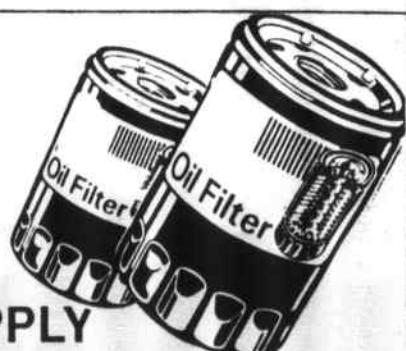
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Petros and Mendoza shine for River Hawks

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Both of their stories are pretty incredible. Both of their performances this year have also been pretty incredible. And both of them are pretty incredible people. So is it really such a big surprise that freshmen Patrice Mendoza of Wilmington and Laura Petros of Tewksbury have made such a big splash for the UMass-Lowell field hockey team? Not to say the least.

"I can't imagine what this team would be like without Patrice in the net," said UMass-Lowell coach Ann Perriello. "She can't be replaced."

As for Petros, the coach uttered, "Laura has been our scoring machine. She has only been playing the game for three years and for her to be our scoring machine as a freshman is pretty incredible."

And as for the two of them the first-year head coach said, "They are outstanding leaders. You would think by watching them play that there were seniors. They have really shined for us."

Patrice Mendoza, WHS '98 Mendoza was arguably Wilmington's best goalie since Gina Martinello from the late 80s who went to play at Providence College and who'll be inducted into the WHS Hall of Fame in a few weeks. Mendoza was the keeper for three years at the varsity level, two under former head coach Maureen Noone and the third under current head coach Patti Cushing. The two years under Noone, Mendoza was the heart-and-soul of the team as she anchored the team's defense which was a huge reason for the team's state tournament appearances.

Mendoza's senior season, was under a new coach with a lot of new inexperienced players and the team couldn't continue the post season trend. But in that season, Mendoza

was even better - quicker than she ever had been, smarter and she saved everything in sight.

"I was supposed to go to the University of Vermont on a full boat," she said. "Then at the last minute they called and said they would only offer half [of the scholarship]. I don't know why they did that. So I decided not to go. Three days into [last year's field hockey team's] pre-season [UMass-Lowell] called me."

After going from a star in high school with intentions of playing Division 1 collegiate field hockey on a full scholarship, Mendoza for a few days didn't know where her future was headed - both academically and athletically. She was down in the dumps for a few days, but then enrolled at UMass-Lowell to take up Health Education as a major, and field hockey as a hobby. Her freshman year (athletically as she is a sophomore academically right now) was tough for her as she didn't play in games.

"I was red-shirted," she said. "We had two senior goalies last year so it made no sense [not to be red-shirted]. That was really tough. I was quiet last year and I just watched. But this year I have stepped it up."

That is an understatement. Currently UMass-Lowell is 8-9 on the season under a first year head coach and a team that has just three seniors on the 14-member squad. Mendoza got the team off to a bang with back-to-back shutouts over FDU-Madison and Southern Maine to open the season and then two more wins over Plymouth State, 3-1, and Millersville, 2-0. She received Northeast-10 Player of the Week honors after her two shutouts to begin the season on September 2 and 3rd.

On Sunday morning, UMass-Lowell took on the four-time NCAA

Division 2 National Champions of Bloomsburg University of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. With a roster of more than double of the RiverHawks including double the amount of seniors, UML didn't have a much of a chance to pull out a victory. Mendoza was peppered with shots throughout the entire game - and these were bullet shots from every direction. She faced 30 shots and stopped 22 of them. Easily, very easily the score could have been 15-0, but Mendoza kept UML in the game for as long as she could with phenomenal save after save after save.

"Patrice is the backbone of our team," said Perriello. "She gets so pumped up. Today she was absolutely incredible - she saved shot after shot after shot and even though the score was what it was she was still a leader out there and still trying to get everyone going. She never quits."

Mendoza stands at 5-3 and with her equipment on all you can hear is her voice around the field hockey field trying to get her team involved as much as possible. She's a gamer.

"I try to give my heart out there," she said. "I want the team to keep their heads up [that's why I'm always talking]. I try to be a leader - because I never want to see anyone hanging their head."

As for her goalie skills, there's not too many other freshmen who are doing as well as she is. She's a dynamite goalie. She's not only a tremendous leader but she's so fast on her feet, so agile and very, very aggressive.

"That's the way I am, that's my style," she said. "I know I can back [to the net if I miss]. But I've always come out [very far out of the crease]."

Laura Petros, TMHS '00

It's only been a few months since Petros left her high school field hockey cleats and track shoes behind. She left TMHS as one of the best female athletes the school has seen in the last 10 years or so and she is beginning her collegiate career on fire.

In her freshman year at TMHS, she was an all-star in cross country, while in spring track she was crowned the MVC Champ in the 400, which transpired into a fourth place finish at the state meet, a sixth place finish at the all-state meet and a 9th place finish at the New England. And she was a freshman.

Her sophomore year she was an all-conference selection in cross country and winter track, while she was crowned the Class C outdoor champ in the 200 meters.

But as her junior season begun, she decided she needed a team sport, something more than what cross country was giving her. So she picked up a field hockey stick. Not only did Petros make the varsity team, but she scored two goals and assisted on the third in her first ever game of playing the sport against a powerful team from Tyngsboro. Petros would end the season leading her team in scoring. In her senior season, Petros led

the entire Merrimack Valley Conference in field hockey scoring with 12 goals and 5 assists in 18 games - almost a point a game in high school field hockey is phenomenal, not to mention it being just her second season of playing the sport. She would help the team go further than it had ever gone in school history to the sectional semi-finals.

After her brilliant field hockey season, she would turn to indoor rack where she was the Class C Champion in the 300 and the anchor leg of the Class C State Championship 4x100 relay team along with Andrea Toland, Jenna Vannah and Carolyn Hannus. This past spring she scored 18 of the Tewksbury High girls outdoor track team's 48 points in their first Class C State Championship team title since 1992. She took the top billing in the 200 being the Division 3 state champ and would go on to take a sixth at the all-states and do well in the New England.

She capped it off with the Most Outstanding Female Athlete Award from TMHS (three years after her brother Matt received it, while, Laura shared the same award from this newspaper for the fiscal year of 1999). Then it was her turn to choose a college and she followed Matt to UMass-Lowell. Matt is currently the starting right fielder for the baseball team in his senior year, and now as a freshman Laura is the starting left forward on the field hockey team.

"It's not that tough of an adjustment," she answered of the leap of high school field hockey to the collegiate level. "It's just a faster pace. The skill level is much better because everyone is good."

In the team's 17 games, Petros has scored 7 goals and assisted on 4 others. In her last 38 field hockey games in high school and college, Petros has scored 17 goals and assisted on 9 others for 26 points in 38 games. That's an amazing stat - not to mention for someone who has played the sport not even three full seasons yet.

"Laura has tremendous speed and she's our scoring machine,"

said coach Perriello. "But she definitely competes as hard as anyone - she never gives up. She puts her heart in it no matter the score. For someone to be at the level of play she is now with just three years of experience is something."

On Sunday Petros didn't score. In fact she didn't have a good scoring chance. But when you face the four-time National Champs, better defenses will do a job on you. But for Petros that's all part of the learning experience.

"They have the skill, the speed - everything. They are awesome," said Petros of Bloomsburg. "Before this game our team was on fire. We've had five games and two hard practices in the last eight so emotionally and physically we're tired."

Petros is currently studying to become a history teacher, but it shouldn't be too much longer before she makes history herself with more broken records - this time at the collegiate level.



WILMINGTON'S PATRICE MENDOZA IS A member of the UMass-Lowell Field Hockey team. (Courtesy Photo).



TEWKSBURY'S LAURA PETROS IS A member of the UMass-Lowell Field Hockey team. (Courtesy Photo).

Upcoming "Spirit Week" adds controversy

Home Sweet Home?

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Wilmington High School will be celebrating its "Homecoming Week" or "Spirit Week" from October 21st to October 28th. The High School's homecoming dance is scheduled for this Saturday, October 21st, but within that week not every varsity athletic team has a home game which seems to have upset a few people.

Within the fall athletic schedule, the football, boys' soccer, field hockey and volleyball teams all have at least one home match, while, the girls' soccer, golf (because their regular season has ended) and cross

country teams do not have at least one home game.

Traditionally, homecoming is designated for a football game so that program can bring back alumni players to honor. However, in the last few years, some high schools have scheduled for a homecoming day, or week, with all of its varsity teams having a homecoming game.

In fact, on October 7th, Shawsheen Tech held its homecoming day with a boys' soccer match, followed by a cross country meet against alumni, a volleyball game and then the football game.

Wilmington's homecoming dance is this Saturday, but the homecoming day for the football team isn't until the following Friday night (Oct. 27th) when they take on Newburyport. The boys' soccer team has home matches against Lynnfield and Georgetown on Tuesday and Thursday of next week, while, the field hockey team is home on Monday and Wednesday of next week, and the volleyball team is home on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of next week.

When asked about the scheduling decisions on Monday evening at his home, athletic director Jim Gillis said, "I have no comment about it until I look at my schedules. I have no idea which teams are home or not."

Gillis didn't think this was a "newsworthy story" since traditionally the homecoming dance has been the night before a football game. In this case, the dance is six days before the football team's homecoming game. He said if coaches want to distinguish a "homecoming game" for them to do it, whether it lies within the "Homecoming Week" schedule or not.

It seems that the grumblings have come from the girls' soccer program and when asked about it, varsity head coach Sue Hendee said, "I'm extremely disgusted that we don't have a home game during homecoming week or spirit week. I know that when I went to high school every team played on that day and we had just as many athletic teams then as we do now."

Gillis was asked about whether or not he tried to accommodate all of the teams to have at least a home game within the week and he said he once again said he couldn't comment on it until he saw the schedules in front of him. He also said that scheduling games for all the varsity teams - especially with the addition of the lights this season - is very difficult and it's impossible to please every team.

As for the availability of Alumni Stadium, the field hockey team is playing Monday (Oct. 23) at 6 and 7 pm with JV playing first, and they also have a Wednesday afternoon game at 3:45. The boys' soccer team has an evening game set for Tuesday at 6/7:15 and then an afternoon game on Thursday afternoon. The football team will be playing Friday night. Thus, the field is available for games on Monday afternoon, Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday evening, Thursday evening and Saturday morning.

The Girls' soccer team has away contests against Ipswich (21st), Lynnfield (24th) and Georgetown (26th). Usually athletic directors and coaches don't like to play games on back-to-back days unless they positively have to - with that that eliminates all of the dates except Saturday morning (Oct. 28). Both Gillis and Hendee didn't comment when asked if the two of them tried to work something out.

Cross Country coach Tom Bradley was also asked about the situation and he responded by saying, "I didn't really think about it. We have a rotating schedule - we face the same teams in order every year and flip flop the location. [For Homecoming Week] we are traveling to Rockport and they don't have a girls team. They have just five runners and it's co-ed, four boys and one girl. I'm not going to take the girls to Rockport but I'm taking the boys team. But even if the meet was home it wouldn't be much of a meet anyway."

"If I saw the schedule before the season maybe I'd talk with [Gillis] and rearrange something."

Where's The Action!

Town	Sport	Opponent	Time
Thursday, October 19			
Wilmington	Golf	at Far Corners	9:00 AM
Shawsheen	Volleyball	vs Chelsea	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	vs Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Soccer	at Methuen	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr F Hockey	at Ipswich	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F Hockey	vs Ipswich	6/7:00 PM
Friday, October 20			
Shawsheen	Volleyball	at Nashoba	3:30 PM
Shawsheen	B Soccer	at Fellowship	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	at Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V F Hockey	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Fr Football	at Haverhill	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr Football	vs N. Reading	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	at N. Andover	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Soccer	vs Ipswich	6/7:15 PM
Saturday, October 21			
Tewksbury	B/G X Country	vs TBA	TBA
Tewksbury	V Football	vs Haverhill	1:30 PM
Shawsheen	V Football	vs Georgetown	2:00 PM
Wilmington	V Football	at N. Reading	2:00 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	at Ipswich	2:00 PM
Monday, October 23			
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	vs Andover	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V F Hockey	vs Westford	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV Football	at Haverhill	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr F Hockey	at Newburyport	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F Hockey	vs Lynnfield	6/7:00 PM
Tuesday, October 24			
Shawsheen	Volleyball	at Whittier Tech	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	at Lowell	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	vs N. Reading	3:45 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Soccer	vs Lynnfield	3:45 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Soccer	at Billerica	5:30/7 PM

Compiled by Jamie Pote

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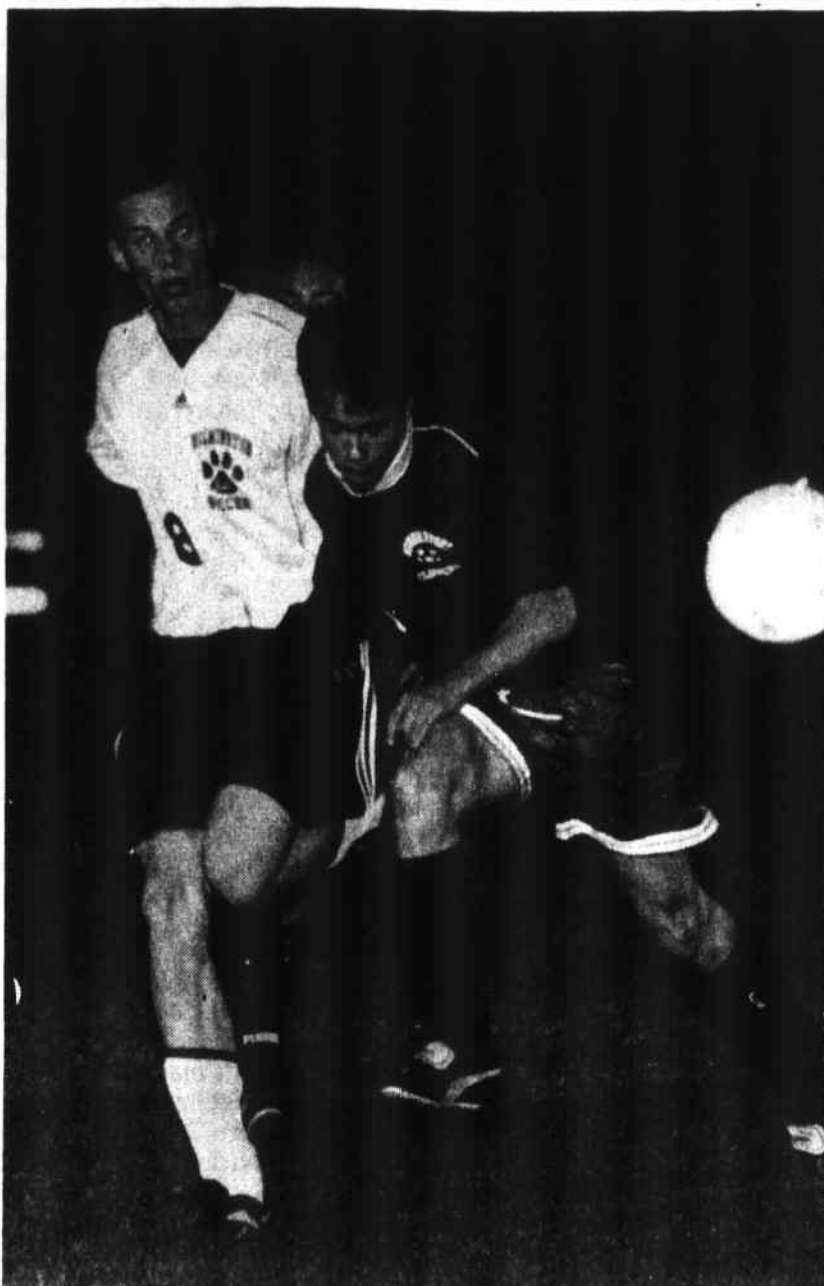
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THE WILMINGTON HIGH BOYS' SOCCER TEAM needs one win win to get into the state tournament. Above left, Mike Halas, and above right, Chris Callway, chase after a loose ball during the team's win from last Tuesday night at home. (Photos by Joe Hakey).

WHS Boys Soccer

Impressive turnaround continues

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After winning just a handful of games last season and scoring just a handful of goals throughout the entire season, it looked as if the same misfortunes were going to happen at the start of this season for the Wilmington High Boys' Soccer team.

Starting off 0-3, and then 3-6, the 'Cats have reeled off five straight victories as they stand just one win away from qualifying for the state tournament under interim coach Steve Scanlon. In 1997, the boys' team, under Dick Scanlon, Steve's father, went to the Division 3 State Championship Final and lost to Gateway Regional, 1-0. In 1998, they went to the Eastern Mass finals and lost to Medway in overtime.

As good as those teams were and as great as those seasons were, perhaps what has been accomplished this season with half the talent the team had in those two banner seasons is as if not more impressive.

"You really have to give this team a lot of credit," said Steve Scanlon. "To start off 0-3 and 3-6 and win five in a row is pretty good. They are such a resilient club - especially when they don't quit. They keep plugging. They could have easily folded up, but they didn't. They got a few wins under

their belt and they became more confident."

Wilmington (8-6) can qualify for a win on Friday night at WHS against Ipswich at 7:15. If they don't win then, they still have cracks against Lynnfield, Georgetown and Tewksbury.

On Monday night, Wilmington hosted Amesbury in a mud-fest game in the rain under the Alumni Field lights. Junior Adam Jensen scored both goals for Wilmington.

The first was a nice tally from 30 yards out on a boot to the low left corner, and the second was a blast to the top corner on a tip pass from Matt Goldblatt off a corner kick.

Amesbury scored with six minutes left to cut the lead in half, but Wilmington hung on for the 2-1 victory.

"We dominated," said Scanlon. "We moved the ball really well. We had a lot of chances but their goalie was strong. We moved the ball great - we'll take [the win]."

Scanlon thought John Tobin played very well as a stopper-back filling in for Jeff Cannon. He also thought Paul Sferrezza, Jon Bamberg and Rob Schell played well off the bench.

"They have given us some quality minutes off the bench," said Scanlon. "I thought all of them played really well."

Scanlon also mentioned Tim Riley, Mike Kelley and Goldblatt as players who put in solid efforts.

Monday night's win officially made it four wins in a row, but Manchester, Wilmington's opponent on Wednesday, folded their team for the rest of the season. Therefore Wilmington gets a forfeit victory making it five wins in a row.

Pressure applied by Boys U10A

The boys U10A travel soccer team played at home last Saturday against Wakefield 1. Wilmington's forwards Jason Pereira and Scott Bonica began applying offensive pressure from the beginning. They were well supported by Justin DiRienzo and Stephen Stewart in midfield.

Wakefield had much improved since these two teams met at the start of the season and applied pressure of their own to keeper Kevin Moran. Sweeper Rick Belding did well to keep the Wilmington defensive zone clear. With play distributed on both ends of the field, the half closed out with a scoreless tie.

Bonica took over goal tending duties and was aided by sweeper Ryan Searles, who played aggres-

sively and swiftly to maintain the edge.

The scoring finally broke open as Kevin Moran joined the forward line and fired off a strong shot into the net. Jonathan Spurr and Michael Scola ran hard in midfield in an effort to protect the lead.

Kenny Vassallo, along with Pereira, challenged the Wakefield keeper several times. Wilmington's insurance goal resulted from a great team play as two quick touches from DiRienzo and Moran, found Stewart in front of the goal to finish off the play. The Wildcats will be on the road next week to Somerville for a final road trip.

Final score: Wilmington 2; Wakefield 0.

Squirt B's take care of Methuen

Wilmington 3, Methuen 0

A defensive battle was what took place in this Dual State game as the Cats prevailed shutting out the Rangers on their home ice. The Cats defense was immense as they took care of business in the Cats end and aggressively kept the puck in the Methuen zone.

The defense was led by the solid play of Mike Derosa who scored the Cats first goal of the game to start the second period when Nick Riccio won the draw back to Mike at the point and he blasted a shot past the goalie.

Cam Fitzpatrick, Steve Dunnett and Evan Brennan were the other defensive stars of the game. Mike Cabral was in the cage for the Cats and would not be denied the shutout in this game as he came up big on several Ranger scoring chances.

Casey Pickett and Kevin Creedon worked both ends of the ice in this game creating several Cat opportunities but the game remained 1-0 after two periods. The Cats got the insurance goal early in the third as Steve Wamboldt and Mike Jensen set up Justin Dirienzo in the slot and he whistled the puck into the wine. Nick Riccio rounded out the scoring as he went in alone for the score and the 3-0 final.

Wilmington 5, Medford 0
Back to back shutouts for the Cats as they used speed and great goaltending to shut down the Mustang offense to a 5-0 victory in Valley action. Mike "Brick Wall" Cabral came up big in the Cats net

recording his second shutout in as many games. The defense again provided the help that Mike needed as Jonathan Kinkaid, Cam Fitzpatrick, Evan Brennan and Mike Derosa kept the high flying Medford forwards from mounting an attack.

Mike Derosa went coast to coast rushing the puck up ice and beating the Mustang goalie for the first score of the game and the 1-0 lead after one. The second period was all Cats as they applied heavy pressure.

Kevin Creedon got his first goal of the game as he was set up beautifully by Mike Jensen who slid a pretty pass to Kevin across the crease for the score. Cam Fitzpatrick sent Mike Jensen a pass out of the Wilmington zone and Mike took it in for the score.

Nick Riccio would not be denied in this game as he popped in the fourth tally of the contest. Steve Wamboldt and Casey Pickett were called on to kill some penalties in the third period as the Cats were called for five penalties in the period. Kevin Creedon punched the rebound of a Justin Dirienzo shot for the final score of the game and the 5-0 final.

Andover 6, Wilmington 2
The Wilmington Squirt B team played great two way hockey for close to two periods before caving in as Andover B scored six goals in a 10 minute span to erase the Cats 6-2 in a Dual State League game.

Under 10A Girls take on Tanners

The Wilmington Girls under-10A soccer team, due to a fluke in scheduling, traveled to Woburn Saturday for a game against a team which had defeated them only seven days ago.

This same Woburn team was responsible for the girls only defeat at last weekend's Peabody tournament. The first half was evenly played, with both teams having good opportunities, but it was Woburn who scored first midway through the half.

Wilmington now trailing, kept up their fine two way play. Courtney Ryan and Charlotte Jensen constantly disrupted the Woburn attack, setting up good scoring chances by Maureen Worthington and Kelly Walsh.

The second half saw more strong offense by the Wilmington girls. Nicole Brockus and Kristen Browne each had testing shots on the Woburn goal.

Wilmington tied the game early

in the half on a perfect pass from Jamie Burns to Casey Pickett, who beat the Woburn goal keeper. Now tied, Wilmington took control of the play. Midfielders Elizabeth Chin and Courtney Ryan continually stymied the Woburn girls offense.

Wilmington took the lead on a titanic goal by Kristen Browne, who beat her defender and scored the go-ahead goal. Woburn trying to retake control, couldn't get past the superb Wilmington defense, anchored by the outstanding play of sweeper Stephanie Benson.

In the closing minutes of the game, Woburn somehow cracked the Wilmington defense with a two player breakaway. Wilmington goalie Natalie Russo made an awesome save on a high shot, insuring a Wilmington victory.

The Wilmington girls under 10A team will host Waltham Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Shawsheen soccer complex.



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In-town Soccer

Metro Stars and Fusion hook up in offensive battle

First grade Boys Metrostars vs Fusion

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Fusion, Adam Siegel scored for the team. The offense was lead by Greg Barysky, Michael Ciampa, Alex Furlong, Jonathan Jarves and Nick Luise. Working hard on defense was Mark Aruda, Daniel D'Arcangelo and Steve Petinge. Outstanding goal tending was turned in by Tyler Canning and Bryan Repucci made some great saves.

For the Stars, Ian Haggerty scored for the team. Kyle Sanville-Sylvester, Joe Anderson, Lucas MacNeil and Adam Oliver played great on the offense. Holding down the defensive positions were Michael Stokes, John Venroogendal and Bryan Feindel. Derek Mayo and Steve Taylor were awesome in net, making some great diving saves.

Galaxy vs United

World cup style game between Galaxy and the United saw Frankie Carbone score for the Galaxy. Maury Crispin, Joe Piotti, Chris Piscatelli and Eric Hachey played outstanding on offense. Devin Peirone, Kevin Bell and Kevin Foy held back that tough United's line. Billy Hurley was outstanding in the net for the team.

For United, Mike Brent and Daniel Collins scored for the team. Daniel Creedon, Brian "Steel Toe" Callahan and Jamie Mara played great on the offensive line and Robbie Sacks, Ryan "Big Foot" Walsh and Jake Straccamoro were outstanding on the defense. Cole Peffer and Vinny Scifo were awesome in net for the United.

Mutiny vs Crew

Super soccer game from Mutiny and Crew as both teams worked hard on the field. For Mutiny, Anthony Capozzi, John Parsons and Jeffrey Hill scored for the team. Matthew Dee and Daniel Vigneau played a great offensive game. Shawn Moran and Mike Piro were awesome on the defense. Patrick Dunn was on goal for the United.

Netting a goal for the Crew was Trevor Foley. Kevin Burke, Alex Danas and Daniel Keane made some great offensive plays. Tyler Trites and Brandon Gostanian were the defensive backbone. Zach Reed, Matthew Landry and Nathan McGilvary were awesome in the net for the Crew.

Fire vs Revolution

World cup style game between the Fire and the Revolution saw Kyle Albanese, Adam DiTocco, Mike Durkee, Eric Durran and Alex Turk play a great offensive game. Colin Arbuckle, Tony Haddad, and Zach Frost were outstanding on the defense. Bryan Farrell and John Baker were awesome as the goal keepers.

For the Revolution, Jimmy O'Neill, Cody Cerra and Jonathan Koytilla played an outstanding offensive game. John Romano, Daniel Tkachuk, Killian Smith and Brian Goncalves were also outstanding on defense. Brenton Bockus and Zach Anderson were outstanding in the net for the Revolution.

Burn vs Rapids

World cup soccer game between the Burn and the Rapids was played. For the Rapids, Tim McCarthy and Andrew Medeiros scored for the team. Mike Biondo, Kyle Peach and Patrick Giroux played a great offensive game. James Donovan, Zach Curley, Andrew Camileri and Phillip Lentini were awesome on the defense. Kyle Peach and Nikil Dixit were awesome in the net for the Rapids.

For the Burn, Tom Broman, Anthony Brown, John Grealish, Brian Godfrey and Nathan Grimley played an outstanding offensive game while Tim Broman, Jake Blier, Andrew Fino and Colin McGuire were awesome on the defensive line. Kyle Skinner and Matthew Ferreira were outstanding in the net for the Burn.

First grade girls Mutiny vs Crew

World cup style game between the Mutiny and the Crew saw Gina DiNuccio, Lauren Smith, Victoria Beck and Lindsay Hydron play a great offensive game for the Mutiny. Katie Cummings, Katie Blanch and Tess Gormley were great defensive support. Alison DePasquale and Michaela Hanson were awesome in the net.

For the Crew, Danielle Fortin and Kelley Wilcox scored for the team. Cara Kusa and Kristina Murray did an excellent job on the offensive line. Hannah Middleton, Emily Arvanitis and Nikkia Marcin supplied great midfield support. Rachel Mellen and Casey Browne were on goal for the United.

Revolution vs Fire

A great soccer game between the Revolution and the Fire. For the Revolution, Robin Hollenbeck scored for the team. Chanel Miclette, Michaela D'Ambrosio and Kayle Metcalfe played a great offensive game. Lauren Sullivan, Jessica White and Emily Koehler were excellent on defense. Lisa Hitchins and Emily Schuh were awesome in the net for the Revolution.

For the Fire, McKenna Goetz, Ashley Michals, Paige Bennett scored for the team. Janelle Heenan and Alexa Brown made some great offensive plays while Sarah Luz was awesome on the defense. Sara Hogan and Lauren Azevedo were outstanding in net for the Fire.

Rapids vs Burn

A top notch soccer game between the Rapids and the Burn as both teams worked hard on the field. For the Rapids, Taylor Cushing scored for the team. Cristina Wilson and Ashley Stevens played outstanding on the offensive line while Cali Peffer and Tabatha Cupan held down the tough Burn's line. Danielle Paris and Jillian Beucler were awesome in the net for the team.

For the Burn, Kerry Murphy scored for the team. Kerry Murphy, Courtney Cavanaugh and Ashley Walsh were outstanding on the offense and Vada Sabbatelli, Chantel Ahern and Bea Banda played a great defensive game. Catlin McDonough and Mikayla Visconti were in net for the Burn.

Fusion vs Metrostars

A world cup like battle was waged between the Fusion and the Stars with both teams showing excellent teamwork. For the Stars, Jennifer Stewart and Sara Figueiredo scored for the team. Working hard on offense was Alexa Worthington; on the defense, Rebecca Russo and Jessica McSheehy broke up many of the Fusion's attacks. Spectacular saves were made by Rebecca Russo.

For the Fusion, Courtney Collins, Molly O'Neill and Marissa Genovese made great plays on the offense. Making some great defensive plays were Meaghan Stinson, Ryanne Newhouse and Valerie Belding. Maribeth Burns and Sara Johansson were great in the net for the team.

United vs Galaxy

The United and the Galaxy worked hard in a show of great passing and hustle. For the United, Rachel Grabbar and Maggie Brown scored for the team. Cassandra Lee and Shannon Walsh were strong support on the offense. On the de-

fense, breaking up many of the Galaxy's plays were Stephanie Cobb, Melanie Flaherty and Laura Maggioli. Playing net were Samantha O'Leary and Sabrina Mirabella.

For the Galaxy, Kelly DiCicco scored for the team. Playing awesome on the offense was Taylor Litwinsky and Stephanie Barczak. Christine Connelly was great on the defense. Michela Stone was awesome in the net for the Galaxy.

Second grade girls Harvard vs Stanford

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Stanford, Kristina and Jessica Lees scored for the team. Meagan Wamboldt and Zorah Rygiel were strong support on the offense. Michelle Nelson was outstanding on the defense. Katherine Oaki was awesome in the net for Stanford.

For Harvard, Jenny Gerrard scored for the team. Great offensive plays were made by Catrina Fryer and Kristen Callahan with great defensive support coming from Meghan Souza, Kristen Kelley and Maria Melanson. Shauna Smith was great in the net for Harvard.

Columbia vs Brown

World cup style game was played between Columbia and Brown. For Columbia, Nicole D'Agostino and Beth Doherty scored for the team. Kia Dunn and Kayle Grant were outstanding on the offensive line. Lori Fletcher and Sarah Ippolito were awesome on the defense. Krista Bresnahan and Jessica DeNarscia were great in the net for Columbia.

For Brown, Shannon Naggio, Kelly Flaherty and Lena Bishop scored for the team. Fiona Gately and Brooke O'Connell were great on the offensive line while Kelly Flaherty was awesome on the defense. Jillian Strazere was outstanding in goal.

Dartmouth vs Rutgers

Super soccer game from Dartmouth and Rutgers as both teams worked hard on the field. For Rutgers, Shannon O'Brien scored for the team. Hayley Robarge, Nikki Sirignano and Kayle McCluskey played a great offensive game. Elizabeth Jaeschke and Stefany Mason were awesome on the defense. Gina Ameral was awesome in the net.

For Dartmouth, Kristina Tummino and Amanda Keane scored for the team. Kayla Rossetti and Katie Howland were super offensively. Playing a great defensive game were Erica Jensen and Christina Bush. Amanda Sylverster made some great plays in net for the team.

Second grade boys Yale vs Brown

World cup battle was waged between these two teams with both showing great teamwork. Scoring for Yale was Jesse Bozzella, Mark Doremus, and Jimmy DeRosa. Great offensive support was supplied by Giancarlo Patriarca. The defense was held by Elliot Smith. Marcello Lessa made some great saves in net.

For Brown, Nicholas Godzyk scored for the team. Jeffrey Leger, Robbie Fisher, David Fielding and Brian Halas were outstanding on the offensive line. Ryan LaFortune, Jonathan Frost, Kyle Kirby and Kevin Mitchell made some great defensive plays. Cody Pelletier and Alex DePasquale were awesome in the net for Brown.

Columbia vs Penn

A top notch soccer game between Columbia and Penn, as both teams worked hard on the field. For the Penn, Sean Hanley, Chris

Frissore and Steve Della Pelle scored for the team. Adam Martiniello and Vincent Carta played a great offensive game while

Brendan Brennick was awesome on the defense. Chris D'Agostino and Craig Benard had a great day in the net for Penn.

For Columbia, Danny McDougall scored for the team. William Prince, David Mello, Geoff MacDonald and Ben Taylor made some great plays on the offense while Derrick Duggan, Chris DiCecce, Anthony DeSimone and Ben Levine were great on the defense. Greg Clarkin was super in the net for Columbia.

Harvard vs Rutgers

A world cup like battle was waged between Rutgers and Harvard with both teams showing excellent teamwork. For Harvard, Adam Colella scored for the team. Shayne Kinsella, Jeffery Goosens, Mike Donnell and Mark Shabillia were excellent on the offensive line. Matthew Cardarelli, John, Davidson were the backbone of the defense. Dylan Sullivan made some great saves in the net for the team.

For Rutgers, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Dartmouth vs Stanford

World cup like battle was waged between Dartmouth and Stanford with both teams showing excellent teamwork. For Stanford, Derek O'Dean, Andrew Wells and Tom Shafer scored for the team. Zach Galasso, Cam Babine, Devin Brooks

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and Mike Donohue a great offensive game. Frankie Mearls and Tyler Strem were awesome on the defense. Drew Cummings made great saves in the net for Stanford.

For Dartmouth, Patrick Hunt, Andrew Owens, Chris Ryan, John Arvanitis and John Malone scored for the team. David Sugrue, Terrance Healy and Anthony Piccinonno played a great offensive game while Tom Cushing and Zach Sears were outstanding on the defense. Anthony Bruce and John Malone were awesome in the net for Dartmouth.

Third and fourth grade girls England vs USA

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. For USA Danielle Beaulieu and Elizabeth Himmel scored for the team. Ashlee Bresnahan and Nicole Coccoluto played an outstanding offensive game. The defense was held down by Chelsie Babcock and Michelle

Worthington. Stefany Barcellos and Laurel Pickett were awesome in the net for USA.

For England, Jessica Stuke and Kristin Manning scored for the team. Erin McMahon played a great offensive game. Holding down the defense was Julie Gustafson, Christine Ungaro and Jacqueline Mailey. Andrea Sanderson, Stephanie Weymouth and Arranna Miranda were awesome in the net for England.

Argentina vs Ireland

Great game between Ireland and Argentina was played by these two countries. For Argentina, Amanda Hollenbeck, Ashley Gonzalez and Jenna Giambrone scored for the team. Christina Brown, Katie Hill and Amanda Morgan were outstanding on the offense. Making some great defensive plays were Randi Davis and Briana Brown. Sarah Choi, Kayle Goddin, Kimberly Evans were awesome in the net.

For Ireland, Ruth Blaisdell scored for the team. Caitlin Mar-

Alley Cats rally for two wins

The Boys U9-A Alley Cats are beginning to look a lot like the New England Patriots.

As the Pats have rallied to win two in a row (after a 0-4 start), so too have the Alley Cats improved their record to 2-2-1, winning their second straight game under Coach Dan Bamberg.

Last Thursday, at Shawsheen Field, the Cats rallied a 4-1 victory against their Medford United rivals.

Goaltender Marty Bamberg held down the net for the first half, as Paul Bruce and Mike Murphy anchored an increasingly solid defense. Forwards Evan Butters, Sean Callahan and Chris Cieplik hustled upfield, keeping the Medford defense bottled up in their own end.

During the next shift, with defensemen Chris Cazeau and Colin Foley standing guard, forward Eric Murray handled the ball allowing Connor O'Riordan to score the Alley Cats' first goal, with an assist by Caleb Rogers.

Toward the end of this sensational first half, forwards Cieplik, Callahan and Tim Patrie combined efforts to put the Cats ahead 2-0 as Patrie scored their second goal assisted by Callahan.

As the second half unfolded, the Medford team came alive, keeping Patrie busy in the net, though no goals would penetrate the goal. An intense passing and running game prevailed and Murray scored Wilmington's third goal off a precision corner kick by Murphy.

As this spirited and often physical half continued, Rogers scored a fourth and final goal, with the assist going to Patrie.

At long last, this Alley Cat team has begun to demonstrate its strengths, living up to its potential.

Wilmington vs Concord

The U9A Alley Cats, having been defeated by a formidable Concord opponent the previous week, rallied for a 1-1 tie against their Greater Lowell rivals at Lowell on Saturday.

With excellent ball handling and speed, Marty Bamberg, Evan Butters and Sean Callahan were strong on the front lines. Colin Foley displayed an all out effort in goal for the first half, enlisted by defensemen Paul Bruce, Chris Cazeau and Tim Patrie. Lowell scored once during this half, but the Wildcats would not be silenced by a seemingly more experienced team.

During their second half, fueled by forwards Chris Cieplik and Eric Murray, Wilmington's Connor O'Riordan scored with a two way assist from Colin Foley to Michael Murphy. Goal tender Caleb Rogers made a total body save from in front of the net, robbing opponents of an anticipated goal.

Coach Dan Bamberg commended the team on their much improved passing skills and overall great teamwork.

Wilmington vs Malden

Coming from a 1-1 tie vs Lowell the previous week, the U9A Alley

Cats succumbed 7-0 to a Malden powerhouse at Shawsheen field this week.

First shift included centers Marty Bamberg, Connor O'Riordan, and Caleb Rogers, all trying to make things happen under the watchful eyes of defensemen Evan Butters and Eric Murray. At second shift, defensemen Sean Callahan and Chris Cazeau gave tremendous support to Paul Bruce, Chris Cieplik, and Mike Murphy in their quests for scoring opportunities.

Once more during the first half, Wilmington mixed up the lines to include forwards Marty Bamberg, Evan Butters and Tim Patrie, defended by Connor O'Riordan and Eric Murray, but no scoring would prevail for these scrappy Alley Cats.

Colin Foley guarded the goal for the first half and kept pace with Malden's frequent trips to the net, and at one time made a diving save in net. As Malden continued to shoot, defenseman Murray blocked an attempt with a side of the leg deflection.

In the second half, a tenacious Tim Patrie defended the net, making several nail biting dives and saves. Wilmington had difficulty maintaining speed over these seemingly more experienced opponents, but Bamberg did get a breakthrough to the goal, only to be thwarted by Malden's defense.

Though dejected by this loss, the Alley cats vowed to continue working hard to maintain their speed and endurance for next week's game at Joyce Field in Woburn.

Wilmington vs Woburn

The sun shone brightly over

Joyce Field as the U9-A Alley Cats found victory in a 1-0 match against their Woburn rivals. During the first half, Tim Patrie expertly defended the net while starting lineup Sean Callahan, Chris Cazeau, Colin Foley and Caleb Rogers demonstrated unprecedented assertiveness and speed; several scoring at-

tempts were made, though no goals would materialize. Next up, Marty Bamberg, Evan Butters, Mike Murphy and Connor O'Riordan kept the pressure on Woburn's defense.

On a throw in by Butters, the ball was set up by O'Riordan to Murphy, but the scoring attempt was thwarted by Woburn. As Paul Bruce and Cazeau defended the back, Callahan and Rogers brought the ball forward.

After much passing, Callahan plowed through Woburn's defense to make an unassisted goal. Chris Cieplik and Butters continued the action forward. Eric Murray powerfully deflected a Woburn shot toward the goal, as Murphy held their offense at bay. Woburn gained possession, running the ball on net, but Patrie made an exciting dive to prevent them from scoring.

At the second half, a highly capable Foley defended Wilmington's goal. While Callahan and Cazeau held the back, Bruce, O'Riordan and Rogers moved the offense,

though no further scoring would prevail. The game ended just as Foley made a diving save. This win served to boost the confidence of a team whose record is now 1-2-1.

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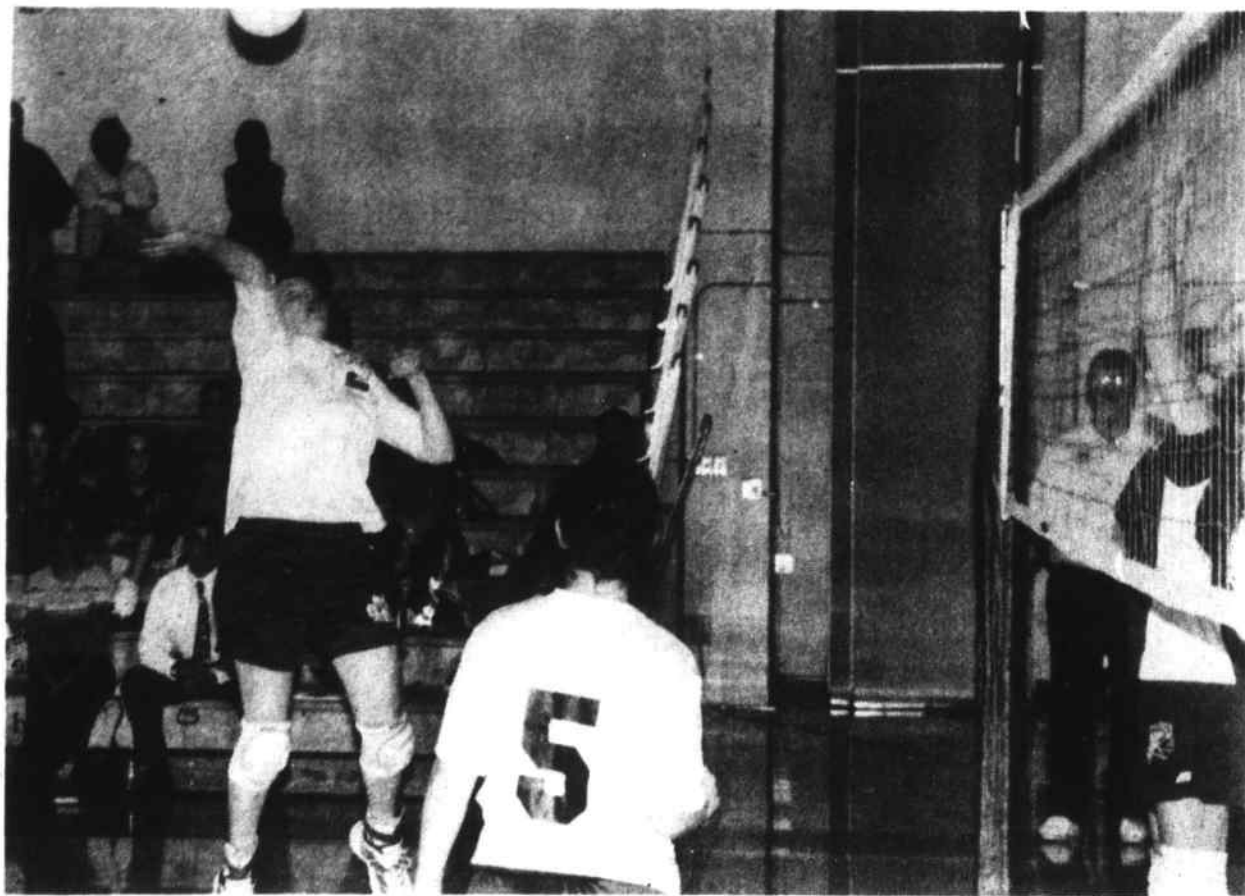


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WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR COLLEEN CAHILL played a big role in the 'Cats incredible come from behind victory over Tewksbury last week. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Borsetti's defense caps incredible comeback

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It was quite obvious last Thursday night what the missing pieces were for the Wilmington High volleyball team when they were trailing 11-1 in the first set to Tewksbury. One main ingredient was communication, or the lack thereof. Wilmington wasn't playing as a team at all. The second ingredient was to get their best player, Lyndsey Borsetti, into the game.

Wilmington came back from an 11-1 deficit to Tewksbury and the first game, only to shut them out 15-0 in the second game for 29 straight points. Along the way, some of the rustiness kinked out of Borsetti as she played an absolute phenomenal game the rest of the way. Her defense was perfect, stopping and dig-

ging everything in sight, while, her passing was strong and her overall hits were also very strong.

Lyndsey Borsetti can certainly play the game of volleyball. She proved that and whole lot more on Thursday in front of the home crowd.

"She has come back and really played well," said coach Mark Staffier. "She had to get some of the rustiness out. She had a lot of digs today and had a great game."

Wilmington trailed 11-1 and in that span Borsetti might have touched the ball three times. Wilmington just wasn't clicking. They took a time-out, talked things over, and out of nowhere became a brand new team who dominated the rest of the way.

"We just snapped," said Borsetti.

"We started working together. We were dying, dying to win. We were

taking practices more seriously this week and we really clicked [after the 11-1 start]. I don't know what happened ... but everyone played awesome, it's pretty exciting."

Down 11-1, it was Borsetti who got the comeback trail going with three service points. After losing the serve, she let her defense do the rest of the talking, something she is very good at and something she has taken a lot of pride in.

"I haven't been the best server," she said. "But I did serve 11 in a row [on Wednesday]. But defense is my strength - especially back row."

When Borsetti lost the serve, Tewksbury had the ball ahead 11-5. But they quickly lost it. A point later by Wilmington, quickly became a habit when Borsetti made a spectacular dig setting up teammate Kristin Sauve who finished it off with a big kill. That followed with another big defensive dig by Borsetti on a blasting hit by Jenn Garipey, and Tewksbury's return went out of bounds. All of Borsetti's digs, pulled more and more momentum away from Tewksbury.

"Lyndsey is a great athlete," said Tewksbury coach Doug Anderson, who is an assistant principal in the Wilmington School system. "I've watched her play sports for years. She is a great leader and a great player - once she got her game going so did the rest of her teammates."

Tewksbury did get the ball back again with the score tied at 11, but another fantastic dig by Borsetti gave Wilmington possession and the game was all but over the rest of the way.

"We started talking," said Borsetti. "We knew that was our biggest problem. We were so sick of losing. When we were down 11-1 we knew we weren't playing well and we knew that we deserved to win the game. We proved that and we want to prove that we're a lot better than people think."

Wilmington - Tewksbury Volleyball 'Cats pull off impossible

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last Thursday's volleyball match between Wilmington and Tewksbury surely proved that no matter the sport, you never know what may happen in any given game on any given day.

In probably the strangest and wildest two-game set of high school volleyball, Wilmington rallied back from an 11-1 deficit in the first game to win, before blanking Tewksbury 15-0 in the second game for a two-set sweep. Wilmington reeled off 29 straight points in their home gymnasium against a pretty good Redmen squad.

"That was one of the most incredible things I've seen," said Wildcat coach Mark Staffier. "I told them that I was more impressed with their comeback in the first game than I was with their shutout in the second game. We started to talk and play together as a team and that made all of the difference in the world."

And it did. Tewksbury, on the other hand, did everything right to lead 11-1 and then once Wilmington got things rolling, they couldn't get anything going, or anything back.

"In all my years of coaching, I've never seen anything like that," said Doug Anderson, Tewksbury's coach. "We didn't talk about that game at all - not on the ride home and not the next day. [On Friday] we played Billerica and you wouldn't know it was the same team. We trailed by 13 points and came back and won the second set easily 15-6. Billerica is a very good team and we played very well. I'm very

puzzled trying to figure it out."

For Wilmington, they had been really struggling coming into the game. They had just one win, were off to a very rough start and the day before was the first game back for the five seniors who were suspended for two weeks for alcohol use at a school's dance. And when they trailed 11-1 in the first set, it just seemed as if they were all but dead and buried.

"We just snapped," said senior Lyndsey Borsetti, who played a monster game. "We just started to work together. We were dying, dying to win. We were so sick of losing. We started talking and played as a team and that was the difference."

Borsetti was sensational. She's a great athlete and her defense alone makes everyone around her better.

"Lyndsey had a lot of great digs," said Staffier. "Colleen [Cahill's] serves ... I have no words for it. And Kristin Sauve played very well defensively. I thought everyone played well."

It was so obvious how badly Wilmington needed this win. For Tewksbury, the loss for this young team was swept under the rug. And to their credit, the team showed tremendous character by bouncing back the next day and playing the way they are capable of playing.

"My hats are off to Wilmington," said Anderson. "They played with a lot more intensity. It's not that we didn't have the intensity to win, but I think our kids got caught up of a long tough week. Wilmington stole some of the momentum away and

once it got completely away from us, it was very difficult to get it back."

Wilmington led 1-0 until Heather Fabiano started to serve in the first set. She reeled off eleven points in an impressive fashion. Of those 11 points, all but three of them weren't returned on the first hit by Wilmington. Tewksbury's Katie Westaway made sure the three hits that were returned by Wilmington wouldn't get returned again as she had three huge blocks/kills in the first set.

With the score 11-1, Borsetti got things rolling for Wilmington with four service points making it 11-5. Tewksbury got the ball back but immediately lost it. That put the ball in the hands of Cahill. The senior stands back against the wall when she serves, a good 15 feet behind the line. She sends over a hard, line drive smoking serve and Tewksbury had a lot of trouble with it. Cahill reeled off five service points including one ace.

"Yeah it gets pretty exciting [when Cahill serves]," said Borsetti. "Last year she had a lot of trouble keeping her serves in and she still started way back. But this year she has been awesome - she really has been getting us a lot of points by her serves."

Cahill's serving was stopped when Tewksbury's Jenn Garipey registered a kill, but Tewksbury gave the ball right back to Wilmington thanks to a kill by Sauve. Sauve would then serve and get a point, and that followed with both teams exchanging serves after their one shots didn't go over the net.

"Against Wilmington maybe 20 percent of our serves went over the net," said Anderson. "Against Billerica 90 percent of them went over the net. That's a big, big difference. You can have all of these attacking strategies but it all comes down to serving and momentum. Against Wilmington we didn't have either."

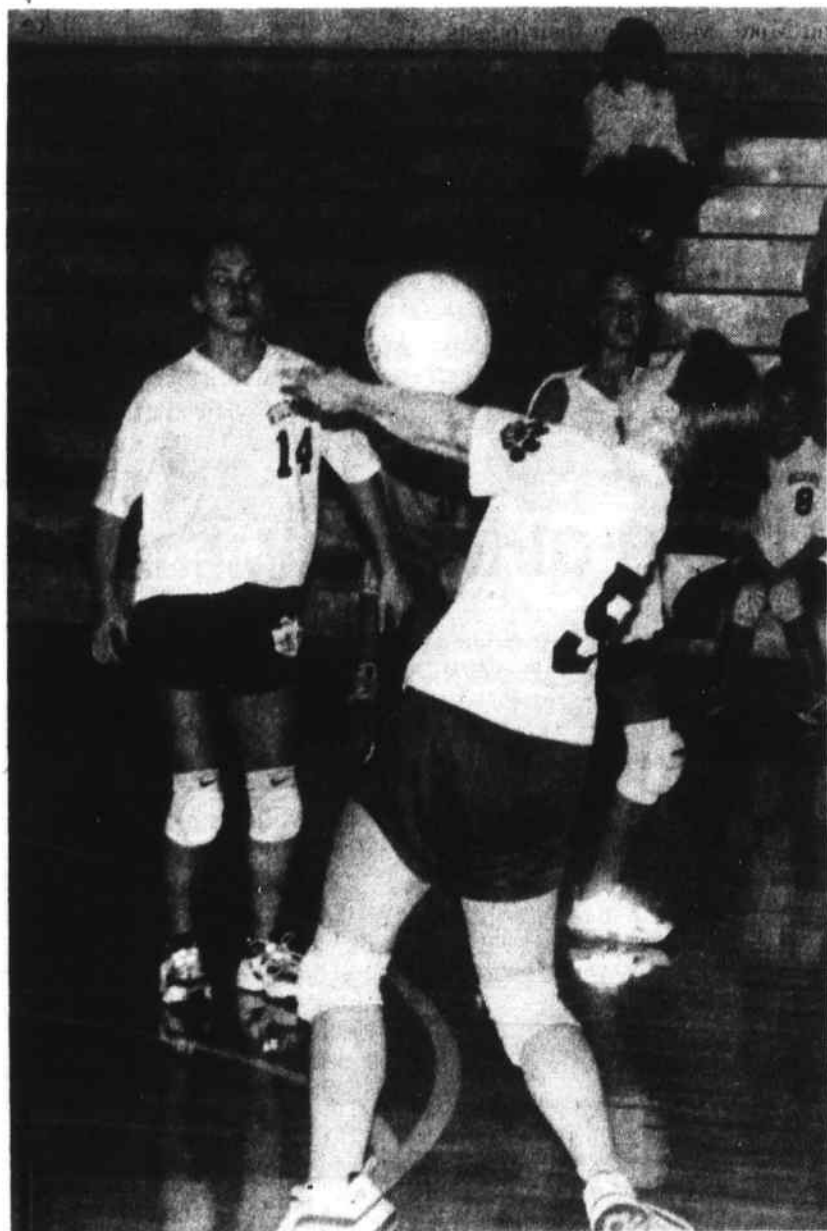
Now with the score tied at 11-11, Wilmington's Erica Barrett - with her very odd looking hop, skip punch serve - put together an impressive streak of three service points until Westaway made another block to give Tewksbury one last chance, down 14-11. Fabiano did get her tenth service point of the game, but Wilmington got the ball back on her second serve and Jill Murray ended the amazing come from behind win with the 15th and final service point thanks to Sauve's fourth kill of the set.

In the second game it was all Wilmington. Julie Cronin was the big star in the second set as she had seven service points, including an ace and the final five points. Borsetti, Sauve and Kerri Moynihan all chipped in with two service points each.

Tewksbury defeated Billerica the following day 15-13, 15-7. Julie Cole had a very nice game with a solid job of setting, while, Garipey and Westaway combined for 10 blocks. Fabiano played well with 12 digs, as did Kaitlyn O'Brien, Stacey Corbett and Pam Worsman. On Monday Tewksbury fell to 5-9 on the season with a two set loss (15-7, 15-2) to a very good Haverhill team.



TEWKSBURY'S JULIE COLE SETS A ball during a recent MVC Volleyball game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR LYNDSEY BORSETTI (#14) looks to help out teammate Lauren Crowley during a recent WHS Volleyball match. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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E. Blue Pop Warner defeats Billerica

Wilmington 13, Billerica 7

Sunday morning the Pop Warner E Blue caravan left town heading to Billerica to do battle with the Apache. The Wildcats practiced hard this week and were anxious to unveil their new "no huddle" shotgun attack.

Billerica won the coin toss, so the E Blue defense got the first opportunity to tear up Billerica. Sean Hanley, Andrew Wells and Michael Smith controlled the interior line forcing the Apache out side. The Cats were just as tough on the outside with Matt Celeste, Sam Grant, Eric Lunt and Tommy Valente squashed any outside threats. Lunt recovered a fumble to end the first Billerica possession.

The boys in blue took over at their own 40 yard line and quarter back Mike "The Rifleman" Manganelli 12, 122 yards 1TD, 1 conversion, went right to work. On first down "The Elephant Play" was completed for 12 yards into Apache territory.

Next, Steve Silva "Streak" ran around left end for 29 yards. Manganelli and Silva then hooked up on the "Silva Fly" down the middle of the field for 20 more yards. Manganelli raced five yards untouched around the right end for the touchdown. John "Bone Crusher" O'Connell threw a solid block, which cleared out the whole right side of the Billerica defense, to make the play go.

Jason Baker caught a flanker screen and danced around two or three would be tacklers for the conversion and the "Good Guys" were on top 7-0.

The defense came on again and stuffed Billerica in four plays. Tyler Hubner and Andrew Compansci made the big plays to get the ball back.

Manganelli and the offense trotted back on the field. After a few short runs "The Rifleman" went back to work spotting Ethan "Touch" Downs 20 yards downfield. Ethan caught the ball in stride and out raced the Apache defenders the final 40 yards for the score.

This high powered offense would not be possible if not for the solid blocking of Mike Aria, Ron DiTullio, Nick Girardi, Tyler Valente and more importantly, fine center snaps from Andrew Compansci. The offense completed seven of 12 passes (to four different receivers) for 122 yards.

The Cats took a 13-0 lead into the second half. Although the offense continued to move the ball, there

were no more Wilmington scores. After Billerica broke one long run to close the scoring at 13-7 the Wildcat defense stood strong to preserve the victory behind some solid game saving tackles by Nick Hussey and Jason Baker.

Thank you to the parents and cheerleaders for their much appreciated support.

Waltham 12, Wilmington 0
Early Sunday morning, before the frost was off the pumpkin, the E Blue Football Wildcats engaged in battle with the Waltham Devil Dogs at Palmer Field. In the early going, Wilmington attacked the middle of the Waltham defense with some tough inside running by Tommy Valente.

Waltham adjusted to take away the inside runs, so Jason Baker took over for the boys in blue running in reverse and "Statue of Liberty" around the left end, behind the solid blocking of Mike Aria, Danny Fitzgerald, Matt Toto and Nick Girardi. The first quarter ended with the Cats still controlling the ball but the drive eventually ended with Waltham taking over on downs.

The Wilmington defense held tough with Tyler Hubner, Sean Hanley, Eric Lunt, Michael Smith and Matt Celeste penetrating the Waltham line, eventually forcing a fumble which was recovered by Andrew Compansci.

The Wildcats offense came on again, this time putting the ball in the air. Andrew Wells, Sean Furlong and Christian Gubatosi provided solid pass protection while Compansci did a great job with the shotgun snaps.

Mike "The Rifleman" Manganelli completed strikes: Ethan Downs for 20 yards and later to John O'Connell for 40 more yards, deep into Devil Dog territory. The Cats, however, could not take a bite out of the Devil Dogs as the drive stalled.

In the second half, Waltham broke one long run for the game winning touchdown. The Wildcat defense stuffed the conversion attempt and was tenacious for the remainder of the game. Key contributors to the defense include Tim Bernard, Sam Grant and Jimmy Stokes.

While the boys created lots of excitement on the field, the team wants to say "thanks" to the Wilmington fans and the E-Blue cheerleaders as they provided plenty of noise and encouragement for the Wildcats. The team also

would like to congratulate the cheerleaders for an excellent performance at the cheerleading competition this past weekend.

Wilmington Pop Warner C-Team Sunday, October 15, 2000

Wilmington - 13 vs. Billerica - 8
The C-Team beat Billerica this Sunday, in a hard fought game, 13 to 8. Billerica got on the scoreboard first, but Wilmington came back with some great offensive play from Tim Brady, who had some excellent runs throughout the entire game, helped out with great blocking from teammates, Johnny Kincaid, Mike Bartlett and Lou Cimaglia.

Billerica got the ball back temporarily, but weren't allowed to do much thanks to the awesome defensive play of Josh Cuhna, Sean McSweeney, and Jerry Smith.

The Cats took the ball over, and Mike Laffarello had a great run into the end zone for the Cats first touchdown with the help of a great block from Joey Gore. Mike Fitzgerald threw an awesome pass to Ryan Oliveri for the extra point.

Wilmington regained possession at the kickoff, but then lost it to an interception. Mike Laffarello had a touchdown saving tackle on Billerica to stop them at their own 9 yard line, and great defensive play from Josh Giroux, Scott Daeko, and Hank Shneckloth held them from scoring.

The Cats pushed the ball back down the field with some awesome offense from Mike Giamberardino, Nick Thorp, Patrick Cassidy, Jerry Gagney and John McGowan along with some great runs from Shawn Fahey, Josh Cuhna and Tim Brady who made great gains, but were unable to capitalize.

Billerica got the ball back deep in Wilmington territory and fumbled it. Tim Brady was right there to recover the fumble and give the ball back to the Cats. An excellent pass from Mike Fitzgerald to Sean McSweeney gave the Cats a big gain.

Tim Brady and Mike Laffarello had some more great runs to get it even closer, then Mike Fitzgerald made a great pass to Joey Gore who made a great play running the ball into the end zone for the Cats second touchdown. Wilmington's defense held strong and Billerica wasn't able to do anything more.

The C-Team wishes to thank their family and friends for their support and also to thank the cheerleaders for their wonderful cheering.



THE WILMINGTON E-BLUE POP WARNER TEAM'S offensive line played very well in last week's game. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

D Team loses tough game

Billerica - 13, Wilmington D 6

The D-Team lost in a heated battle this Sunday, 13 to 6. They started off with great offensive play from Ryan McCarthy, Anthony Nihan, David Reed and Jimmy Celeste, with some good runs from Ernie Mello, Zack Fahey and Anthony Morlani pushing the ball downfield, but they couldn't quite capitalize.

Billerica took over, but great defensive play from Kevin Carter, Frankie Sorrentino, Lenny Colometo who made an outstanding tackle and Marc Grassia who also had a great tackle that made Billerica have to turn the ball over.

Wilmington had some great runs from Anthony Morlani and George D'Amelio helped out by the awesome offensive play of their teammates, Justin Cerra, Dean Moran, Dan McCarthy, Dillon Halliday and Matt Compansci, again bringing the ball down close the end zone, but not quite getting it in.

Billerica took over, but were kept at bay by great defensive play from Steve Baker, Kyle Lunt, Scott Sutherland, and Stevie Sughrue. The Cats got the ball back and got great field position from a beautifully thrown pass from Nick Clark to Chris Murphy who caught it for the first down and then some, despite the awesome offensive play, the Cats had to turn the ball over. Billerica pushed it back for the first score of the game, but

Anthony Morlani made a great tackle to stop the extra point. After the half, Billerica came back to get another quick score. Then Wilmington came back with their own quick score right off the kickoff with Zack Fahey getting some great blocking from teammates Anthony Nihan, Anthony Morlani, Ernie Mello and Marc Grassia enabling him to bring it all the way in to give the Cats their first touchdown.

Billerica tried to bring the ball back, but great defensive play by Brad Jackson, Dom McCann, who had an awesome tackle and Ryan

Savini who also had a great tackle forced Billerica to give the ball up once again.

With more great offensive play from Daved Melkonian and David Reed Wilmington again got close, with good runs from Ernie Mello and Zack Fahey getting some key

first downs, but time ran out on the Cats, and they didn't have enough time to get another score.

The team would like to thank the cheerleaders for their awesome cheering and also send thanks out to their family and friends for their support.

Mighty Mites fall short to Billerica

The Wilmington Mighty Mites White, sponsored by Brady Roofing, were defeated by Billerica, 13-0. This was a much closer game than the score indicates as the Brady Roofing Mighty Mites marched up and down the field, but were unable to score. Wilmington took the opening kickoff and proceeded to pound the ball at the middle of the Billerica defense, with solid runs by Liam Gately, Danny MacKinnon and Kevin Moriarty.

The Brady Roofing Wildcats had the ball for all of the first quarter before the Billerica defense held strong and took over on downs. After exchanging possessions the Billerica offense broke free around right end for a go-ahead touchdown and extra point to end the first half.

The Mighty Mites came out strong in the second half with power middle running by Liam Gately, Matthew Larfarello and Steven Sousa. As Wilmington drove to

Billerica's 10 yard line and was setting up for the tying score a costly offside penalty on third and one forced Wilmington to come up just short of a first down.

Displaying solid blocking on a long drive were John Moriarty, Matthew Farrell, Billy Reynolds, Timmy Bishop and Joshua Townsend. Wilmington displaying another solid defensive game held Billerica until the final two minutes when with the aid of two "offside" penalties Billerica was able to break free for their final score. Plugging the defensive leaks for most of the day for the Brady Roofing sponsored Mighty Mites were Roger Gould, Danny Comeau, Andrew Fonzi, Tommy Burr, Brendan Munroe, Matthew McKenna, Kevin Murphy and Connor Brennan.

The Mighty Mite White coaches are very pleased with their team's progress and look forward to going to Reading this Sunday.

U-10 B Girls host Medford

The Wilmington Wildcats U10B Girls soccer team hosted the United Medford team this past Saturday, October 14, 2000, at the Shawsheen soccer field complex.

Both teams started out tentatively while exploring the strength and weaknesses of their opponent. Midway through the first half Wilmington, wings Stephanie

Warnick and Danielle Polcari put relentless offensive pressure on United Medford with mid-fielders Erin Conway and Kaitlyn Foy keeping the ball clear of the Wilmington side of the field. Stephanie Warnick banged in the first goal off a rebound from Danielle Polcari.

Shortly after, Lauren Nasiff deftly netted Wilmington's second goal with great mid-fielder support from Devon Murphy and defenseman Janelle Fermino. Winger Stephanie Woods closed out the half with the Wildcats third goal with less than a minute left to go.

At the beginning of the second half the Wildcats showed no signs of letting up their suffocating offensive and defensive pressure. Goalkeeper Theresa McMahon and sweeper Lisa Rooker easily turned back the few offensive chances that United Medford had.

Mid-fielder Devon Murphy quickly netted the first goal of the second half for Wilmington. Two minutes later mid-fielder Lauren Nasiff banged in her second goal of the game, with a Kaitlyn Foy assist, and the Wildcats were quickly up 5-0.

Showing no signs of letting up Wilmington continue to hammer the United Medford goalkeeper

with shot after shot and being rewarded with additional goals by winger Stephanie Warnick and Devon Murphy. Janelle Fermino wrapped up the second half with the final goal for Wilmington with only a minute left to play.

A great all around team effort with fine coaching by Tom Warnick and Joe Polcari.

Injured reserve Amanda Church provided great sideline support for her team. Final score Wilmington 8 United Medford 0.



THE WILMINGTON POP WARNER D TEAM did very well in last week's cheerleading competition held in Waltham. (Photo by Doreen Crowe).

NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS PRESENTS

Showcase Movie Quiz

"Pay It Forward" Has The Best Oscar Buzz Of Any Film This Fall!
-Tom King, THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

"A powerful, thought-provoking film that packs an unexpected emotional wallop!"
-Susan Granger, SSG SYNDICATE

"A sure thing!"
-Rita Kempley, WASHINGTON POST

"Pay It Forward" is guaranteed to touch your heart."
-Jill Lancee, WINSTAR RADIO

"What a movie! Definitely Oscar material!"
-Bob Parker, CNN NEWSOURCE

PAY IT FORWARD

For more information, go to www.payitforward.com

Answer the trivia question below and enter for your chance to win **Free Showcase Cinemas Passes!**

In which of the following films did Haley Joel Osment play the son of the title character?

☐ Patch Adams
☐ Forrest Gump
☐ Erin Brockovich

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Send your responses to:
Showcase Movie trivia
c/o Town Crier, 104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01897
Employees of the Wilmington Daily Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of judges is final. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be chosen at random and listed in next week's paper.

Town Crier NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS

The Town Crier
-AND-
NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS showcase CINEMAS
WOBURN

MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Richard Gere played the mythical character Lancelot in which of the following films?

☐ A: Excalibur ☒ B: First Knight
☐ C: Dragon Heart

And the winners are...

(The envelope please...)

- Anne Marie Valdina of 20 Richardson Ave., Dracut
- Nick Amato of 1104 South St., Tewksbury
- Joseph Aiesi of 41 Geiger Dr., Tewksbury
- R. Cushing of 18 Marion St., Wilmington
- Lynnanne Bernard of 3 Charlotte Rd., Tewksbury

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days. Winners must show I.D.



THE TEWKSBURY MINOR FARM LEAGUE CARDINALS ended their season successfully. (Courtesy Photo).

Cardinals enjoyed a successful season

The 2000 edition of the Tewksbury Minor Farm Cardinals recently completed a dream season, ending their year undefeated at 14-0.

This year's Cardinals were a veteran team loaded with outstanding hitters and spectacular fielders. Offensively, the attack was led by devastating right handed hitters Matt Pelrine, Sean Kieran, Dan Medeiros and Tyler Bulger, who tormented opposing teams with their combination of power, speed and unbelievable hitting.

From the left side, the Cardinals' combination of Brendan Kieran and Adam Johnson sent the outfielders scrambling with their power hitting, each getting many extra base hits and scoring loads of runs.

The Cardinals, who didn't have an easy out in the lineup, demonstrated a combination of power, speed and timely hitting in the

middle of their lineup with Jonathan Tammaro, Sean Cronin, David Conley and Tommy Goggins. The Cardinals' lineup was loaded with great hitters like Andrew DeMaio, Tyler Williams and Spencer Winters who each showed a knack for getting base hits and scoring runs.

First year Cardinals Michael Altavesta, Eddie Guide and Lorenzo Intornicola played like experienced veterans, delivering an awesome display of hitting and power that will make next year's team a force to be reckoned with.

As brilliant as their hitting was, the most remarkable accomplishment of this team was its defensive skill.

The Cardinals played well beyond their young years, limiting their opponents to an average of barely three runs per game, and worked very hard at learning the fundamentals of the game.

The Cardinals coaching staff, consisting of Manager Dan Kieran and coaches Harold Medeiros, Tom Cronin and Todd Johnson would like to thank the Cardinals team members and their parents for all the hard work and dedication they put in over the past season in making this a most memorable season for them.

There will be a lot of Cardinals moving up to the Minor Leagues next season and the coaching staff wishes them all, many of whom have played together for four years, great success in their Little League career. Any coach would be very lucky to have one of kids on their team next year.

A special thanks to team mom Darlene Bulger for planning the parties and events that the team shared together over the summer. Good lucky kids, and thanks for making this a great summer of fun and learning!!

Mite A's defeat Melrose

On Sunday, October 15, the Tewksbury Mite A hockey team, sponsored by East Coast Irrigation, beat Melrose 3-2 in a tightly contested game.

Eric DiRusso (assisted by Nicholas Mann) and Daniel Rose (unassisted) each scored game tying goals. Ryan Doherty (assisted by Nicholas Rose), with just four minutes remaining in the contest, scored the game winner. The forward line of Cameron Doherty, Andrew Lee and Jonathan Choroszy created

some good scoring opportunities, and Ian DiRusso displayed great hustle.

The defensive play of George Barnes, Shawn Bradley, David Conley, Evan Cutelis and James Sullivan was strong. Goaltender James Berkeley had a solid game.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 00P4669EP

Estate of Edward J. Roth Sr., also known as Edward J. Roth late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved And allowed and that Edward J. Roth Jr. of Wilmington in the county of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a Written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on November 8, 2000.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific Facts and grounds upon which the objections are based, within (30) days after the return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of October in the year of our Lord Two thousand.

Lee G. Johnson
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 00P4538GI
NOTICE

To Robert Boyle of Tewksbury in said county and heirs apparent or presumptive:

A Petition has been presented in the above captioned matter alleging that said Robert Boyle is a mentally ill person and praying that Edith Luray of Marblehead in the county of Essex - or some other suitable person - be appointed his guardian; with the further authority to treat with antipsychotic medication in accordance with the treatment plan.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a Written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before October 27, 2000.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fifth day of September in the year of our Lord Two thousand.

Lee G. Johnson
Register of Probate

O18:1725

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, November 13, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of J.A. Miara Transportation, Inc. for a license to store flammables underground consisting of 4,000 Gallons of Gasoline and 10,000 Gallons of Diesel Fuel at 140 West Street (Map 71, Parcels 10A, 11 and 12). A plot plan is made part of this application.

Michael A. Newhouse,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

O18:1746

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 00P4689EP

Estate of LeRoy W. Coste late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved And allowed and that Grace E. Coste of Wilmington in the county of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a Written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on November 8, 2000.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific Facts and grounds upon which the objections are based, within (30) days after the return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of October in the year of our Lord Two thousand

Lee G. Johnson
Register of Probate

O18:1742

Jennifer DiNuccio leads U12B Girls against Burlington

Wilmington U12B Ocelots were sleek and spirited in their game against Burlington at the Shawshen soccer field last Saturday.

The Cats came to this game ready to pounce, be fast and physical. The first scoring opportunity for the Ocelots was at the fourth minute of the first half. Jennifer DiNuccio and Jessica Metcalfe started it off with a nice two on two down the right side for a solid bid on goal that was turned back.

Burlington answered back and Cameron Woodbury came up huge with a solid defense on a two on one break, stopped it just outside the box and sent it back past midfield. Back and forth action continued until Jennifer DiNuccio took the ball downfield on a sweet one on one, took a shot and the Burlington goalie made one heck of a save.

The Ocelots continued to press and at the 17th minute, Jessica Metcalfe took a throw-in down the left side and sent a rocket shot from 40 feet out that sailed past the Burlington goalie for the first score of the game.

Jennifer DiNuccio again had another opportunity as she dribbled past three defenders and got off another shot on goal but the

Burlington goalie came up huge and made the save.

Alyssa Brown made some fine stops at goal. Amanda Lord, Danielle Miles, Casey Otovik and Lauren O'Brien made sound defensive plays and the offense of Katie Stone, Colleen Carroll and Kim Ciampa continually pressed the Burlington D.

Andrea Mitchell, Lorena Prinziavalli, Danielle Fiorentino, Michelle Phillips, Brooke Langone and Megan Keane made tremendous contributions on both sides of the ball. The first half ended with the Ocelots in control of the game, ahead 1-0.

The Ocelots began the second half of the contest with Casey Otovik in goal. Alyssa Brown moved to forward and took immediate advantage. At the fourth minute Alyssa took the ball unassisted from the Wilmington zone down the left side and took a shot from 25 feet on goal that hit just under the cross bar for the Ocelots' second score of the game giving Wilmington a 2-0 lead.

The Ocelots offense was clicking and at the ninth minute Kim Ciampa made a sweet pass down the left side to Alyssa Brown who took a

shot at the lower left corner of the goal that the Burlington goalie couldn't handle for her second goal, putting the Ocelots up 3-0.

At the 14th minute de ja vu, Kim Ciampa pass down the left side to Alyssa Brown who placed a shot at the lower left corner that got past the Burlington goalie for a hat trick, her third goal of the game, making it 4-0 Ocelots.

Casey Otovik made several key stops at goal, but near the end of the contest the Ocelots put Colleen Carroll in goal. Burlington's last threat was a nice break down the right side which caught the Wilmington defense by surprise but Cameron Woodbury raced across the field to break up the play and preserve the shutout for the Ocelots.

At the end of the game Coach Rich Buck said "The key to the game was the ability of the forwards to break Burlington's off sides trap." Assistant Coach John Metcalfe added that the team "kept the pressure on, had some breakaways and did well on defense." The Ocelots are off to face Wakefield next Saturday. They'll be looking for their fourth win of the season.

Cyclons whirl past Stoneham

The undefeated U 11 "A" Cyclones continue to dominate on the field whirling past the competition with hustle and skill. Saturday's match against Stoneham had the Cyclones scoring another 5 goals while earning keeper Leah Potcner another shut out in the net. With midfielder Jen O'Neill out for the rest of the season with a wrist injury, the Cyclones had to make some new adjustments to the lineup. Nicole Nihan tried out the midfielder position for the team and had a great showing on the field. The Cyclones dominated the first half with Liz Wilson getting off some early shots at net. Goal #1 was the result of a strong pass by forward Christa Cavallaro that Jessica Labrecque hustled to and slammed into the net. # 2 was a Natalie Melkonian masterpiece, taking a shot from the right side. The Stoneham team tried to make their move with a strong run up the right side but stopper Jessica Stira turned

on the jets and ran down the player winning the ball back for the Cyclones. Forward Lauren Frissore came close to scoring at the end of the half taking the goalie down with her as she fought for the shot. The score at half was 2-0 Wilmington without even a trickle toward the net by Stoneham. The Cyclones' flood gates opened in the second half when Brittany Concannon took over sweeper duty giving Dana Nolan a chance to explode in the midfield. Dana sent a rocket into the net for goal #3. Midfielder Katie Cole also found her mark and blasted a high hard shot into the net from the eighteen. Defender Colleen Magee, after a solid of the game on the field, took over goal keeping duties for the remainder of the match catching more sun-rays than action. The final score of the day and second of the match for Katie was another unstoppable shot, high over the weary keeper's head.

The Cyclone defense played tough with Casey Godzyk shutting down any attempt at offense by Stoneham. Defender Erin Muise showed off her offensive talents taking a couple of coast to coast runs up field. Stoneham was getting frustrated and started to!

Pushing, tripping and grabbing the Cyclones. The ref let a few things go before calling a blatant trip by Stoneham. A free kick by midfielder Stephanie Sauve nearly ended up in the net when she blasted it from the side of the box. The Cyclones scrambled for the ball in front, but Stoneham was able to clear it out of the zone. The game ended with a score of Cyclones 5 Stoneham 0. The young U11 team's record improves to 4-0-2, still unbeaten in U 12 Division II competition. The team will be practicing hard this week in anticipation of next week's game vs. Reading's undefeated #1 U 12 team.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 00P2914GM
Notice of Guardianship - Minor
Without Sureties
Notice

To all persons interested in Amy Lynn McCormick of 48 Merrimack Meadow Ln. Tewksbury, MA 01876.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Michelle Lachance of Tewksbury, be appointed guardian of the above said minor.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 24, 2000.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 8th day of October, 2000.

Lee G. Johnson
Register of Probate

O18:1743

Benefit car wash

Friends of Wynn Middle School (Tewksbury) hockey team will be running a car wash to raise funds for this season's program.

The event will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 21 at Tewksbury Country Club, Rt. 38. All donations accepted.

LEGAL NOTICE

READING MUNICIPAL
LIGHT BOARD



RFP 11-14-2000-1

Hourly Rates of Line Equipment and Professional Manpower
Bidders are invited to submit proposals for Line Equipment and Professional Manpower Hourly Rates for Electrical Distribution Construction and Maintenance.

The Reading Municipal Light Department will receive sealed proposals until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday November 14, 2000 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Proposals will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Proposals received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

Proposal documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867.

In accordance with the instructions to bidders, Bid security in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional proposals, and to reject any proposal of any bidder if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it would not be in the best interest of the project to make the award to that bidder. Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work, and to negotiate contract terms with the successful bidder.

Reading Municipal Light Board
Philip B. Pacino, Chairman
Allan E. Ames, Secretary
Willard J. Burditt, Member
William J. Hughes, Jr., Member
David M. Swyter, Member
General Manager
Leonard D. Rucker

O18:1748

NOTICE

To place a legal notice on this page FAX the legal notice to

978-658-2266

or mail it to:

Town Crier

104 Lowell St.

Wilmington, MA 01887

Deadline Monday 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 00P4768EP

Estate of William Fraser Butt also known as William F. Butt late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved And allowed and that Paul K. Butt and Jean L. Tuxbury of Wilmington in the county of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond(s).

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a Written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon on November 10, 2000.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petitions, stating the specific Facts and grounds upon which the objections are based, within (30) days after the return day (or such time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of October in the year of our Lord Two thousand.

Lee G. Johnson
Register of Probate

O18:1745

LEGAL NOTICE

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 265984

To Jennifer Lynn Stopper and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Dovenmuhle Mortgage Company L.P. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 18 Fairfield Road given by Jennifer Lynn Stopper to North Atlantic Mortgage Corporation, dated April 28, 1994, and registered with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 153615 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 31372 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 13th day of November 2000 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of September 2000.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

O18:1744

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on October 26, 2000 beginning at 8:05 p.m. on the following applications:

8:05 P.M. Matthew E. Polimeno and Leslie Ann Polimeno, owner of record, Yvon Cormier, Trustee, CA Investment Trust, for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Paragraph 3.3(a) of the ZBL to construct a front entrance porch onto a single family dwelling currently under construction. Premises located at Lot 13, Deerfield Estates, 60 Sawyers Lane, Assessor's Map 39, Lot 96, zoned Residential.

8:10 P.M. Bryan and Maria Rappold, owner of record, Thomas and Ada DeLuca, for a variance from the requirements of Section 4 Paragraphs 6 (note 8) of the ZBL for an in-law addition with a garage. Premises located at 10 Cardigan Road, Assessor's Map 79, Lot 75, zoned Residential.

8:20 P.M. Frank Miller, as a party aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector and/or other authorities. Premises located at 1290 Main Street, Assessor's Map 60, Lot 55, zoned Commercial.

8:30 Frank Miller for a special permit under Section 4.6 Paragraph A.1 of the ZBL to relocate existing business and residence to this location. Premises located at 1290 Main Street, Assessor's Map 60, Lot 55, zoned Commercial.

8:40 P.M. Extended Stay MA, Inc. for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3 Paragraph C, Section 6.7.2 and 4.11.6.4, of the ZBL to construct a three story, 104 Room Extended Stay America Hotel. Premises located at Andover Street a/k/a Route 133, Locus property adjacent and to the rear of 1910 Andover Street, Assessor's Map 67, Lots 3 and 7, zoned Heavy Industrial.

8:50 P.M. V & G Ironworks, Inc., owner of record, Tri-Sac Realty Trust, Alan D. Seifer, Trustee as a party aggrieved, for a decision made by the Building Inspector and/or other authorities. Premises located at 1500 Shawshen Street, Assessor's Map 102 and 112, Lot 41, zoned industrial.

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Board of Appeals

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True sign displayed by dominating Redmen

FROM PAGE 28

took the next three carries and bulldozed his way into the end zone from the 4 yard line on the final carry of the drive for his ninth touchdown of the season. He ended the night with 115 rushing yards on 16 carries and scoring three times to give him 484 yards for the season and 11 scores.

"He's tough as nails," said Aylward, who seems to have continued that line from Coach to Coach at TMHS. "He showed a burst of speed (on his last touchdown run). He's a hard runner."

Nickerson's first touchdown made it 6-0 (the PAT kick failed) with 7:52 left in the first quarter and that would be all Tewksbury needed in the game. But they added a lot more very quickly. Tewksbury held Lowell to another three-and-out series including two incomplete passes (the first thanks to good pressure from defensive end Paul Saunders). Tewksbury took over at its own 45 and Nickerson added two nice runs of 14 and 10 yards, respectively, moving the chains to the Lowell 31.

Carlson, Nickerson and Mark Boudreau took the next three carries respectively and the ball was placed at the Lowell 16 yard line on second-and-eight. The next play called for Nickerson and all he did was take the ball to his left before shifting back escaping defenders for a 16-yard touchdown run. Quarterback Ryan Davoren hit Jack Byrne with the two-point conversion rush and Tewksbury led 14-0.

Lowell would start their next drive on its own 27 yard line, but three plays into it, they turned the ball over on a fumble which was recovered by Carlson. Tewksbury's coaching staff made sure Carlson continued his fine performance as he caught a 21-yard pass on the first play from the drive, and finished



TEWKSBURY SENIOR FULLBACK ERIK NICKERSON takes the ball up field during a recent MVC game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

what he started with an 5-yard touchdown run off left tackle. The PAT kick by Boudreau was good and just 9 minutes into the game, Tewksbury led by a 21-0 score.

"Right from the start we didn't have it," said Lowell head coach Scott Boyle. "We were down 21-0 almost as soon as the game began. Not to say the game's over, but I couldn't believe it. It's tough to come back against a team like Tewksbury when you are down by that much that quick. Our whole game plan was gone."

Lowell did move the chains for one first down on its next drive, but they were forced to punt. Both teams continued the punting trend for a while, until Tewksbury's Arnie Martel recovered a Lowell fumble

on the Lowell 32 yard line with 2:52 left in the first half. That set up a six-play drive that saw a Tewks-

bury fumble twice, both of them recovered, three Lowell penalties for 27 yards, and one Tewksbury penalty for nine yards. The last play was a rush by Nickerson from the 2-yard line, but the ball came loose in the end zone, but teammate Byrne smothered it for the team's fourth touchdown making it 28-0 after Boudreau's kick.

The second half wasn't all that exciting. Nickerson rushed for his third touchdown, on an 35-yard lug through the middle of the field, and Billy Meuse added the team's final score on a 1-yard run with five minutes to go in the game.

Carlson shines in comeback

FROM PAGE 28

we should've played against Everett and Chelmsford."

Carlson said the adrenaline was flowing as he was getting ready for kick-off. Lowell was coming off a one-point loss to Billerica, and Carlson was pretty much coming off two games on the sidelines, with the previous two games he was in-and-out with his ankle injury. Watching his teammates play was extremely hard, he said. It was complete torture.

"That was killing me," he said. "Against Chelmsford I didn't play offense and I wanted to - I kept asking coach to put me in but he didn't want to take the chance of me getting hurt again."

Aylward couldn't have taken that chance. When Carlson is 100 percent healthy he's a player - a very good player. One who makes game tackling tackles like he has against Lowell, and one who makes an interception with two minutes left in a tied game against Wilmington on Thanksgiving. And oh yeah, he's certainly a respectable running back to say the least.

"It was nice to have number 33 back on offense," said Aylward. "He hurt his ankle against Malden Catholic and he sucked it up and played on it against Everett and Chelmsford. On the second play of the game against Methuen he gets a hip pointer to go along with his ankle injury. We held him out against Andover - but we couldn't

keep him out of practice because he wanted to play so badly."

That was obvious during the 44 minutes on Friday night. After Tewksbury held Lowell to a three-and-out series to start the game, Carlson got Tewksbury off on the right foot with a six-yard gain on the first play from scrimmage. Erik Nickerson followed with three runs and his last one for the team's first score.

Carlson carried the ball once in the next series, gaining another 6 yards on a counter play. That helped set up Nickerson's second touchdown of the game on a 16 yard run up the middle.

"Erik's been doing a great job carrying the ball," said Carlson. "He's been carrying it so much that he's getting a little beat up. I do a lot

of different things with the ball than Erik. I run outside more where he powers up the middle. It's great to share [the carries] with him - we need to get the respect of having an inside game and an outside [running] game."

Carlson would recover a Lowell fumble on the next series, and then do it all himself offensively. Starting from the Lowell 26, Carlson received a pass from Ryan Davoren in the flat, and took it ahead for a 21-yard gain. On the next play, Carlson went to his left for a 5-yard touchdown run - his first of the season. Finally.

"Oh yeah," answered Carlson. "That was [an awesome feeling]. I haven't played offense at all this year and it felt great to finally help the team out."

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Tewksbury 42, Lowell 0

at Cawley Stadium, Lowell

Tewksbury (3-2)	21	7	7	7	-42
Lowell (2-4)	0	0	0	0	-00

Scoring:

T - Erik Nickerson 4 run (kick failed)
T - Nickerson 16 run (Jack Byrne pass from Ryan Davoren)
T - Ryan Carlson 5 run (Mark Boudreau kick)
T - Byrne recovered fumble in end zone (Boudreau kick)
T - Nickerson 35 run (Boudreau kick)
T - Billy Meuse 1 run (Boudreau kick)

Individual Stats:

Passing: T, Ryan Davoren 2-for-4, 28 yds, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Mike Rocco 1-for-1, 8 yds, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; L, Chris Cenik 2-for-9, 0 yds, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Sean Callery 2-for-3, 23 tds, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.
Rushing: T, Erik Nickerson 16-115, 2 TDs; Ryan Carlson 8-42, TD; Billy Meuse 3-38, TD; John Drinkwater 5-27; Mike Bordonaro 3-9; Mike Rocco 1-3; Mark Boudreau 1-2; Steve Bagley 1-1; Bob Ullo 3-0; L, Matt Zosoumas 7-34; Chris Cenik 3-8; Edwin Chindongo 1-3; Mike Kandrotas 4-2; Dave Provencher 2-2; Sean Callery 2-(-6).
Receiving: T, Ryan Carlson 1-21; Billy Meuse 1-8; Jay Wagstaff 1-7; L, Marcus Wilson 1-13; Chris Cenik 1-10; Mike Kandrotas 2-0

Team Stats:

	T	L
First Downs	12	3
Penalties-yards	7-55	6-47
Passing Yards	36	23
Rushes-yards	38-232	18-43
Total Yards	268	66

Individual Stats after 5 games:

Passing: Ryan Davoren 33-for-58, 431 yds, TD, 3INT; Mike Rocco 1-for-1, 8 yds, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Arnie Martel 1-for-2, minus 8 yards; 0 TDs, 0 INT.
Rushing: Erik Nickerson 81-484, 11 TDs; John Drinkwater 24-87, TD; Steve Bagley 16-75, TD; Jay Wagstaff 9-73; Ryan Carlson 9-51, TD; Billy Meuse 5-48, TD; Mark Boudreau 9-24; Mike Bordonaro 4-9; Steve Kasprzak 1-2; Mike Rocco 2-1; Bob Ullo 6 - (-6), Ryan Davoren 13 - (-16), TD.
Receiving: Jay Wagstaff 13-204; Anthony Clarke 4-76, TD; Jack Byrne 6-70; Mark Boudreau 5-34; Ryan Carlson 1-21; John Drinkwater 5-20; Billy Meuse 1-8; Steve Bagley 1 -(-8).
Points: Erik Nickerson 11 TDs, 66 pts; Mark Boudreau 11 PAT kicks, 11 pts; Jack Byrne 1 TD, 1 conv. 8 pts; John Drinkwater 1 TD, 6 pts; Anthony Clarke TD, 6 pts; Ryan Davoren 1 TD, 6 pts; Paul Saunders 1 TD, 6 pts; Ryan Carlson 1 TD, 6 pts; Billy Meuse 1 TD, 6 pts; Jay Wagstaff 1 conv., 2 pts.

Compiled by Jamie Pote

Shawsheen Tech 28, Gr. Lawrence 0

at Gr. Lawrence

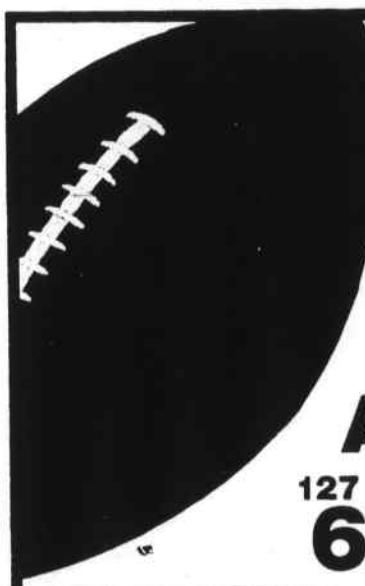
Shawsheen (6-0)	14	0	0	14	-28
Gr. Lawrence (2-4)	0	0	0	0	-00

Scoring:

ST - Jim Dickinson 25 pass from Derek McLaren (Charlie Ward kick)
ST - Mike Stubbs 15 run (Ward kick)
ST - Stubbs 99 run (Ward kick)
ST - Dickinson 39 pass from McLaren (Ward kick)

Individual Stats:

Passing: ST - Derek McLaren 4-for-9, 107 YDS, 2 TDs, 0 INTs; GRL, A.J. Lafae 6-for-21, 112 YDS, 0 TDs, 3 INTs.
Rushing: ST, Mike Stubbs, 14-234, 2 TDs; Alex Fowler 5-40; GRL, Melvin Gomez 24-114; Wayne Dow 5-13.
Receiving: ST, Jim Dickinson 2-64, 2 TDs, James Fallica 1-33; Alex Fowler 1-10; GRL, Joel Ruiz 4-68; Gomez 1-23; Jose Roderlquz 1-21.



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If the following happens:

All four local teams could be going to the Super Bowl

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Thus far in the local high school football season, we haven't seen too many good games. Wilmington's game against Pentucket was a classic, while the rest of their games were lopsided victories. Tewksbury's first five games have been lopsided wins and losses, while, Shawsheen has basically had six lopsided victories too.

But that's not just happening here, basically every weekend you see the majority of the scores read 34-7.

All of that should change in the next couple of weeks. Of the local teams, all four (counting Austin Prep) have an outside chance of going to their individual Super Bowl game played in the first weekend of December. Here's a look at the possible scenarios for each team:

Tewksbury:

Currently, Tewksbury (3-1 in the league) trails Chelmsford (3-0), Billerica (3-0) and Central Catholic (3-1) in the standings. Tewksbury's remaining games are as follows: vs Haverhill, at Central Catholic, vs Dracut, at Billerica and at Wilmington. Chelmsford's remaining games are as follows: vs Lowell, at Haverhill, vs Central Catholic, at Dracut and vs Billerica. Billerica's remaining games are as follows: at

Central Catholic, at Dracut, at St. John's Prep (non-league game), vs Tewksbury and at Chelmsford. Central Catholic's remaining games are as follows: vs Billerica, vs Tewksbury, at Chelmsford, vs Methuen and at Andover.

If Tewksbury is going to go to the

Super Bowl this is what needs to happen: The Redmen have to win the rest of their league games. They have four remaining league games. Haverhill and Dracut should be victories. The other two are against Central Catholic and Billerica and Tewksbury must win those games.

Even if they win their four remaining league games they'll need a lot of help. They need Central Catholic to bump off both Billerica and Chelmsford and for Billerica to bump off Chelmsford on Thanksgiving Day. If all of that happens, Tewksbury and Central will have one league loss and the Redmen would go to the Super Bowl since they defeated Central.

The possibility of all of that happening? Highly unlikely. Chelmsford is in my opinion, the team to beat in the MVC, and I don't see them losing to any team, nevermind losing two games. But I haven't seen Central nor Billerica play this season so I can't really determine who is the better team in

Chelmsford and Billerica have, that could be another tremendous game with Super Bowl implications.

Stay tuned.

Wilmington:

Since last week, a lot has happened to the Cape Ann League standings so here's a new update. Masconomet lost to Triton on Saturday so they are eliminated from going to the Super Bowl. Had they won their remaining games, they would have gone to the Bowl since they never have in the program's history.

Now Wilmington, Pentucket and Newburyport all have an 5-1 league record. Wilmington will host Newburyport on October 27th. If the 'Cats win, Newburyport is eliminated from further play. If the 'Cats lose that game, they will be eliminated from further play. If the 'Cats win that game (and this Saturday's a game against North Reading), and assuming Pentucket beats Amesbury and Lynnfield, both teams will be 7-1 with three games left.

Wilmington plays Lynnfield and Ipswich in its last two league games and both of those games should be Ws, before taking on Tewksbury in a non-league game on Thanksgiving. Pentucket will finish with three league games against Ipswich, North Andover and Triton. Triton is coming off an 20-point victory over Masconomet. Masconomet gave Pentucket its only loss of the season. Triton could give Pentucket a run for its money on Thanksgiving Day.

Stay tuned.

Shawsheen Tech

The Commonwealth Athletic Conference is a bit more confusing since there's so many non-league games. Shawsheen and Greater Lowell are 1-0 in the league, while, Lynn Tech is 2-0 in the league. None of the three teams have faced one another, so it could be a very interesting final month of the season in CAC play.

Shawsheen's remaining games are as follows: a non-league game this Saturday against Georgetown, before league match-ups against Tyngsboro, Whittier Tech, Lynn

Tech and Greater Lowell on Thanksgiving. Greater Lowell, who I saw destroy Tyngsboro on Saturday, has a non-league game against Manchester/Rockport, before finishing the season with league games against Lynn Tech, Greater Lawrence, Whittier Tech and Shawsheen. Lynn Tech has a non-league game against North Shore, followed by league games against Greater Lowell, Tyngsboro, Shawsheen and then a non-league game against St. Mary's on Thanksgiving.

If Shawsheen beats Lynn Tech my eyes. If Tewksbury does win its remaining games, it could get interesting on Thanksgiving Day. With the rich tradition that

and Greater Lowell defeats Lynn Tech, it could be another Thanksgiving Day showdown. Shawsheen should beat Georgetown, Tyngsboro and Whittier Tech in their next three games to go to 9-0. Then comes two home games against Lynn Tech and Greater Lowell which should determine their fate. Actually the fate is in their own hands. They win outright and go undefeated they will go to the Super Bowl. If Shawsheen loses either of those games, it's most likely they won't be going.

Stay tuned.

Austin Prep

Although we haven't covered AP yet this season, they are 6-0 along with Savio Prep in the Catholic Central Small Division. Both AP and SP should win its next four games and should that happen, the two teams will go into Thanksgiving at 10-0 with a Super Bowl appearance depending on the outcome of the game.

So if Shawsheen and Austin Prep go into Thanksgiving morning both

undefeated, they both will have to win on Turkey Day to go to the Super Bowl. If Wilmington wins outright, they'll need a Thanksgiving blessing by Triton to defeat Pentucket. As for Tewksbury, they need a lot of things to happen, but a lot of things happen, they could use a Billerica win on Thanksgiving morning and possibly they could be going to the Super Bowl.

- Here's the Super Bowl schedule for Divisions 2, 4 and 6.

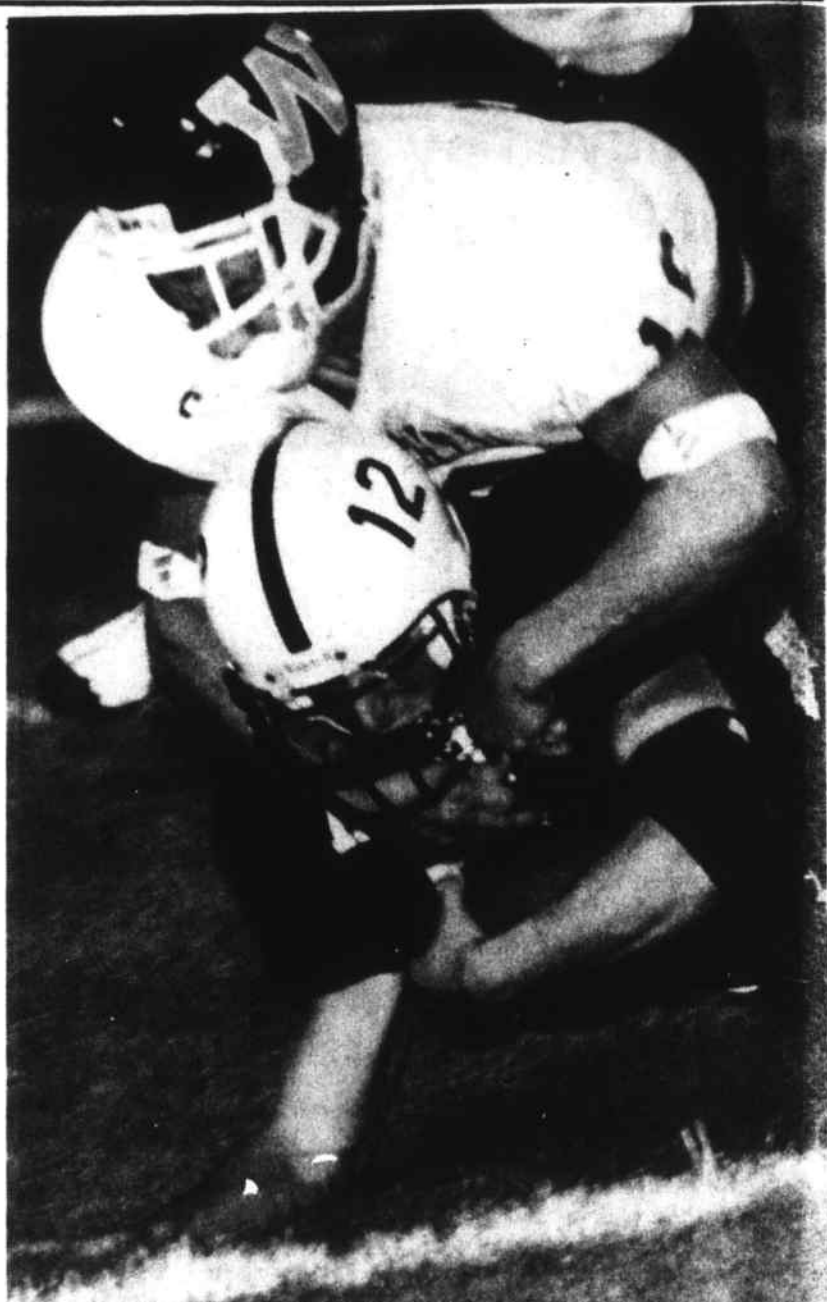
- If Tewksbury represents the MVC (Div. 2) they will play the winner of the Middlesex League (coin flip or not) on December 3rd at 2:00 pm at Boston University.

- If Wilmington represents the Cape Ann League (Div. 4), they will play the winner of the Catholic Central Large Division on December 3rd at 5:00 pm at BU (following the MVC game; wouldn't that be something of Tewksbury and Wilmington playing back-to-back).

- If Shawsheen represents the Commonwealth Athletic Conference (Div. 6) they will play the winner of the Mayflower League on December 2 at 1:00 pm at Tufts University.

- If Austin Prep represents the Catholic Central Small Division for the second straight year, they will play the winner of the Boston B Division to be played on December 1 at 7:30 pm at BU.

Should be a very interesting finish to the high school football season. Stay tuned.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR DAVE TRUEIRA makes sure he gets this tackle down during a recent CAL football game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



TEWKSBURY'S STEVE KASPRYZAK makes a tackle for the Redmen football team during a recent MVC game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Pote's Fearless Predictions

Last Week: 3-0; Season 15-2

- Wilmington 46, North Reading 15
- Tewksbury 40, Haverhill 7
- Shawsheen 19, Georgetown 8

Shawsheen Tech Football season

Date	Opponent	Result	Record
Saturday, September 9	at Arlington Catholic	won 27-7	1-0
Saturday, September 16	at Lynnfield	won 35-14	2-0
Saturday, September 23	vs Boston English	won 14-2	3-0
Saturday, September 30	at North Shore	won 35-14	4-0
Saturday, October 7	vs Minuteman	won 53-8	5-0
Friday, October 13	at Gr. Lawrence	won 28-0	6-0

Remaining Games

Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday, October 21	vs Georgetown	2:00 PM
Friday, October 27	at Tyngsboro	7:00 PM
Saturday, November 4	at Whittier Tech	2:00 PM
Saturday, November 11	vs Lynn Tech	10:30 AM
Thursday, November 23	vs Gr. Lowell	10:15 AM

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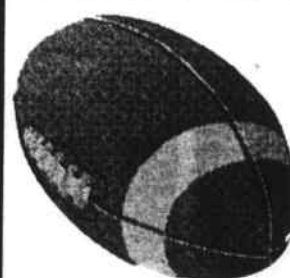
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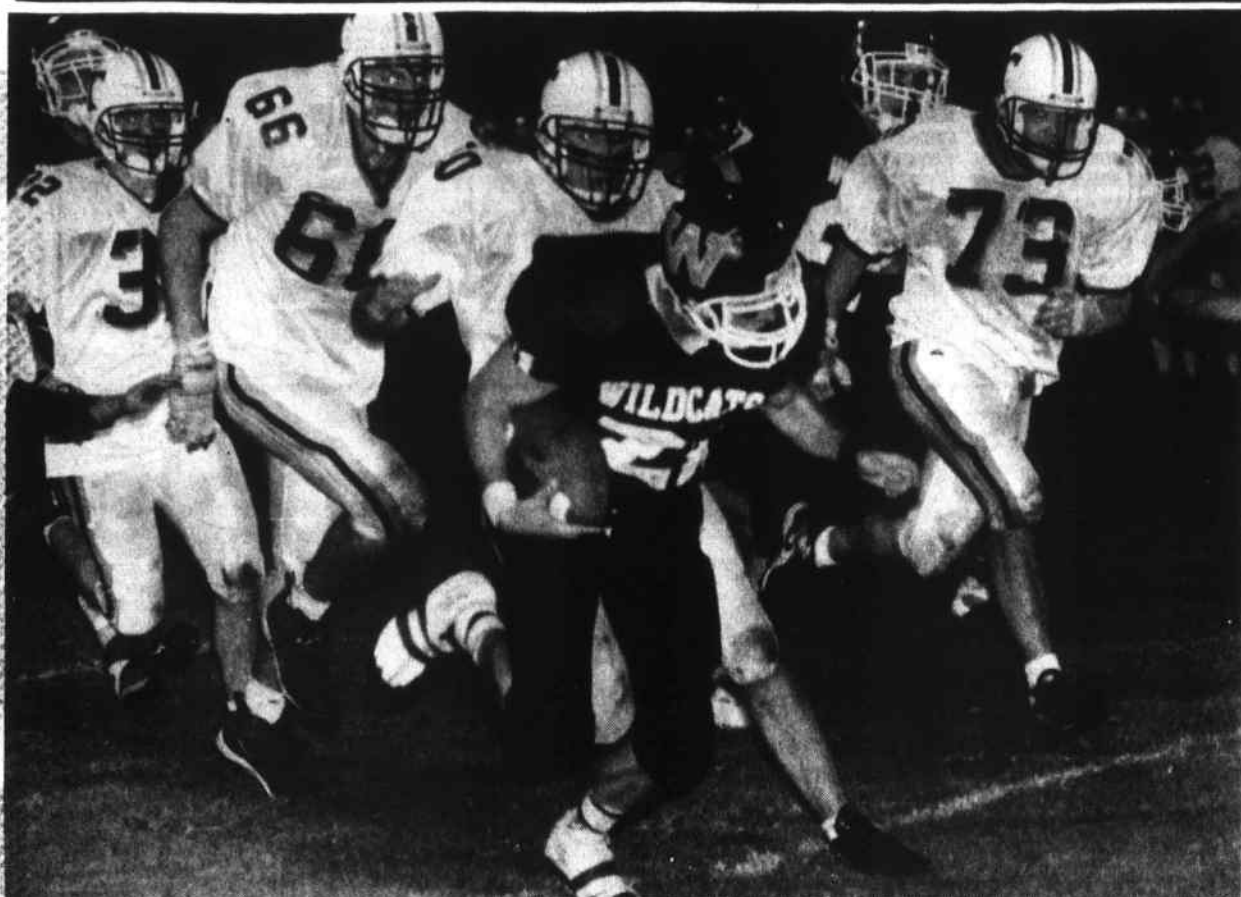
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WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR MARK JEPSON carries the ball up field during a recent CAL Football game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Wildcats take care of needed business

By DAN MARGARITA
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High Wildcat football team was able to shake off last week's tough loss to Pentucket, and regroup to defeat the Hamilton-Wenham Generals by a score of 32-12 on Friday night under the lights of Wilmington's Alumni Stadium.

Senior running back Bobby French propelled the team's fifth victory with an 122-yard rushing performance including two touchdowns after missing the last two games with a dislocated shoulder.

Wilmington came flying at HW, as any concerns that head coach Bob Almeida may have had that his team was down after the defeat were dispelled very quickly as the week of practice started.

"I think we got over the disappointment and we came back to work," said Almeida. "The kids understand, they've been through this last year. They know what it takes to come back. They're a gutsy bunch of kids and they like to play football. It hurt last week, but we had to move on."

French looked like he never skipped a beat. He took the ball nine times and darted in every direction of the field, a la, a North, South, East, West running back.

"It was a big lift to us tonight getting Bobby French back, both

emotionally as well as his performance. He's a great player on both sides of the ball" said Almeida.

The tone of the game was set immediately when the Wildcats stopped the Generals cold on their first drive and forced a punt.

On the third play of the 'Cats opening drive, quarterback Josh Hiltz hit tight end Josh Howlett for a 24-yard completion. French took the ball on four carries for 30 yards, culminating with a four-yard touchdown run. The kick was good by Mark Jepson and the Wildcats led 7-0.

On their first drive of the second quarter, the Wildcats struck again. Hiltz faked a hand-off to his full-back and under some pressure, stepped up and found David Trueira deep for a 42-yard touchdown pass. The kick was no good and Wilmington led 13-0.

On their next series, French found a hole up the middle and raced 33 yards to the Generals nine yard line. Four plays later he brought it in from the four to make it 19-0, the PAT being no good.

On the first play of the second half, French found a huge hole and then cut to the right sideline and ran 54 yards to put the ball at the Hamilton-Wenham nine. Ironically, on French's next carry, which would

be his last, he lost a yard. Junior running back George Godding scored his first varsity touchdown on the next play, with the kick making it 26-0.

French may have been done scoring for the day, but Godding was not. With Trueira now at quarterback (to give Hiltz and his hamstring injury a rest) Wilmington marched downfield and on the third play of the fourth quarter, Godding took a pitch left for an 11-yard touchdown and Wilmington's point total stood at 32 for the day.

Facing a mostly second team defense, Hamilton-Wenham scored two late touchdowns, including one of the final play of the game to make the final score 32-12.

"Our kids are funny," said Almeida. "They don't walk around all week tense, they do their work, they have a good time on the field. We enjoy them in practice. It's not like we walk around 'it's misery' all week practicing. Our kids, they enjoy the game, they're fun to coach."

"I wish I could coach this group for the next 30 years, I'd never retire. I will miss this group of seniors; I think they're a great group."

Wilmington will travel to North Reading on Saturday with a 2:00 pm start because of SATs.

Wilmington 32, Hamilton-Wenham 12 at Alumni Field

Hamilton-Wenham (3-3)	0	0	0	12	-12
Wilmington (5-1)	13	6	7	6	-32

Scoring:

W - Bob French 4 run (Mark Jepson kick)
W - Dave Trueira 42 pass from Josh Hiltz (kick failed)
W - French 4 run (kick failed)
W - George Godding 10 run (Jepson kick)
W - George Godding 10 run (kick failed)
HW - 10 run (pass failed)
HW - 53 run (kick failed)

Individual Stats:

Passing: W, Josh Hiltz 4-for-8, 86 yds, TD, 0 INTs.
Rushing Yards: W, Bob French 9-122, 2 TDs; George Godding 4-25, 2 TDs; Mark Jepson 5-10; Dave Aronofsky 2-8; John DiPasquale 1-7; Dave Hanley 2-4; Dave Trueira 3-1; Jim Fennelly 1-0.
Receiving: W, Dave Trueira 3-62; Josh Howlett 1-24.

Individual Stats after 6 Games:

Passing: Josh Hiltz: 24-for-45, 269 yds, 5 TD, 1 INT; Mike Herra: 0-0, 0 yds, 0 TD, 0 INT; Dave Trueira 0-0, 0 yds, 0 TDs, 0 INTs.
Rushing: Mark Jepson 59-584, 6 TDs; Bobby French 44-412 yds, 6 TDs; Josh Hiltz 26-93, 5 TDs; George Godding 28-141, 2 TDs; Dave Trueira 14-83, TD; Derek Hanley 10-30; Mike Herra 10-11, TD; John DiPasquale 2-10; Dave Aronofsky 2-8; Jim Fennelly 3-2, TD; Chris Minghella 1 - (-2).
Receiving: Dave Trueira 12-158; Josh Howlett 5-72; Bobby French 3-33; Andy Hackett 2-9; Mark Jepson 2 - (-1).
Points: Mark Jepson 6 TDs, 12 PAT kicks, 48 pts; Bobby French 6 TDs, 36 pts; Josh Hiltz 5 TDs, 30 pts; Josh Howlett 2 TDs, 12 pts; George Godding 2 TDs, 12 pts; Dave Trueira, 2 TDs, 12 pts; Andrew Campbell 1 TD, 1 two-pt conv., 8 pts; Mike Herra, 1 TD, 6 pts; Dereck Downs, 1 PAT kick, 1 pt.

Compiled by Jamie Pote

Wilmington High Football Season

Date	Opponent	Result	Record
Friday, September 8	at North Andover	won 27-0	1-0
Friday, September 15	vs Masconomet	won 31-0	2-0
Friday, September 22	vs Amesbury	won 34-13	3-0
Friday, September 29	vs Triton	won 34-12	4-0
Saturday, October 7	at Pentucket	lost 17-13	4-1
Friday, October 13	vs Hamilton-Wenham	won 32-12	5-1

Remaining Games

Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday, October 21:	at North Reading	1:30 PM
Friday, October 27:	vs Newburyport	7:00 PM
Friday, November 3	vs Lynnfield	7:00 PM
Saturday, November 11	at Ipswich	1:30 PM
Thursday, November 23	vs Tewksbury	10:00 AM

Tewksbury High Football Season

Date	Opponent	Result	Record
Saturday, September 16	vs Everett	Lost 35-20	0-1
Saturday, September 23	vs Chelmsford	Lost 26-14	0-2
Saturday, September 30	vs Methuen	won 19-0	1-2
Friday, October 6	at Andover	won 40-7	2-2
Friday, October 13	at Lowell	won 42-0	3-2

Remaining Games

Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday, October 21	vs Haverhill	1:30 PM
Friday, October 27	at Central Cath.	7:00 PM
Saturday, November 4	vs Dracut	2:00 PM
Friday, November 10	at Billerica	7:00 PM
Thursday, November 23	at Wilmington	10:00 AM

Senior tight end

Howlett stands tall in 'Cats success

By DAN MARGARITA
Sports Correspondent

Senior Josh Howlett has been a standout for the Wilmington High football team on both offense and defense.

With two touchdown receptions already on the season, Howlett's 24-yard reception from quarterback Josh Hiltz helped set up the Wildcat's first touchdown in their 32-12 defeat over Hamilton-Wenham last Friday night.

The previous week the Wildcats lost a tough game to Pentucket, 17-13, dampening their Super Bowl hopes. Howlett says the team was able to regroup from the defeat and that showed with his two-way performance, as well as the team's impressive victory.

"Actually, it started on the bus ride home," said Howlett of last week's loss to Pentucket. "We all decided to forget about it and come out, work hard, win the rest of the games and hope that Pentucket will lose."

"We still have a chance even if they don't lose, and Masconomet wins the rest of their games. So we just decided 'why dwell on it?' come out, we're a good football team, stuff happens. We thought we played a good game at Pentucket."

Howlett says the team was able to put the loss behind them, but it doesn't mean they're in denial.

"We lost. There's no getting around that. We thought we played a good game, but we just didn't come out with a win. We weren't down on ourselves, we were just ready to get back and work."

On Friday night the 'Cats did that. Offensively, they took it to

HW, thanks to some key blocking by Howlett as tight end, as well as a top notch defense performance by the 11-players, including "Howie".

The senior, listed at 6' 4", 240 pounds, also plays basketball and baseball, but considers football his number one sport.

"I like it (football) the best. I think I'm better at it than the other two. I love football. If you don't play it, you don't know what it's like."

However, he came to football later than the other sports.

"In my younger years I played baseball and basketball. I was always too big to play at the Pop Warner level. When I came to high school, I got to love football," says Howlett, adding that football is a "family tradition."

He would like to continue his career in college and says he is considering some 1AA schools such as Fordham, UNH and the University of Maine, but for now he prefers the defensive side of the ball and is happy to let his teammates have the offensive glory.

"We have Bobby French and Mark Jepson. All we do is give them the ball, block one person, and they're going to be in the end zone. Touchdowns are a plus; they come every once in a while. We don't pass much. It's not like I'd never be mad 'cause we're not passing a lot. I love to see them get a touchdown."

After noting that Wilmington's first team defense has only let up three touchdowns this season, Howlett gleefully adds:

"I like defense better. We have a 'sick' defense. I like playing on that, shutting people down."



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR TIGHT END JOSH HOWLETT has had a strong season thus far for the 5-1 Wildcat Football team. (File Photo).

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FOOTBALL

Carlson shines in comeback

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Ryan Carlson didn't need an introduction into Friday night's game. But his comeback game certainly will be remembered.

Carlson came into this season as one of the five captains, the league's



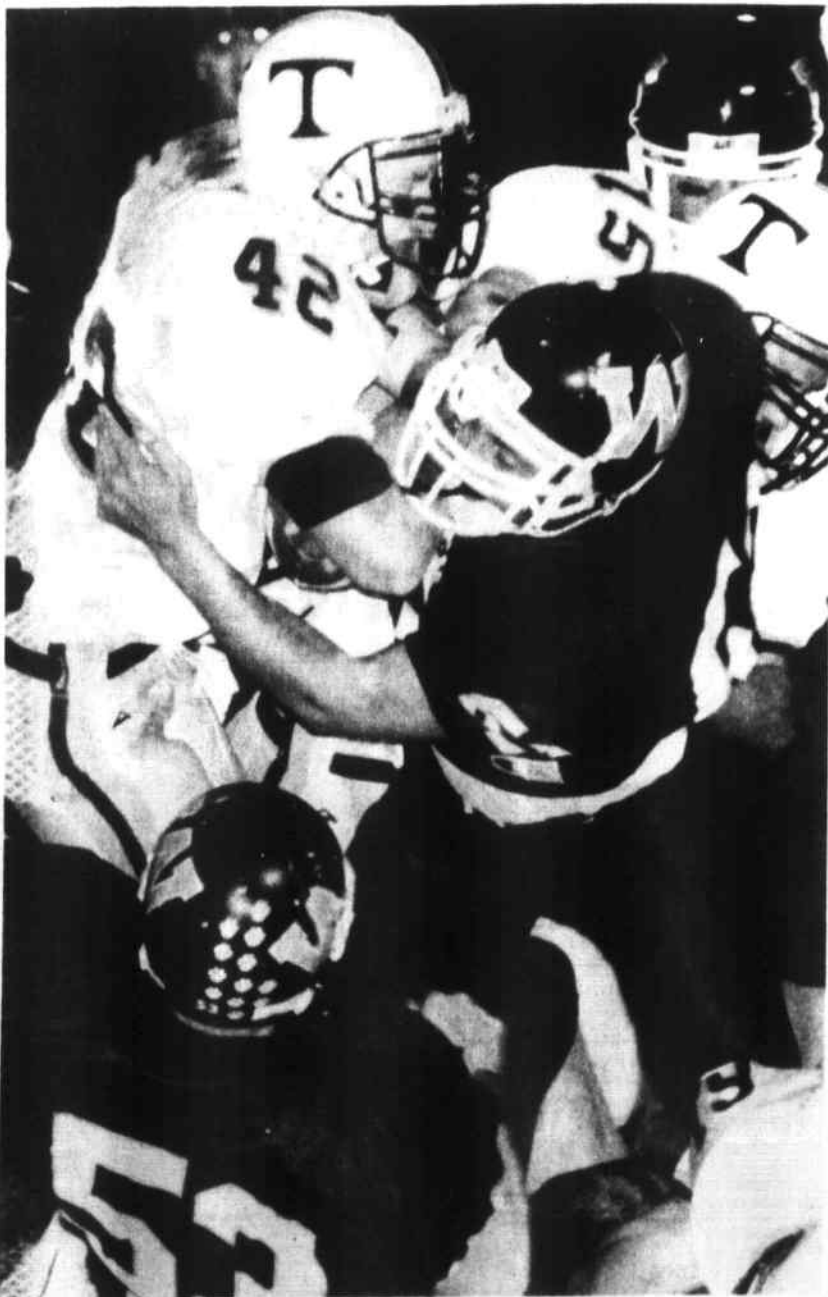
RYAN CARLSON

best free safety and a solid running back joining Erik Nickerson as a powerful 1-2 punch. But during pre-season he injured his ankle, only to make it worse during the Everett and Chelmsford games during regular season limiting his offense to just one carry in the team's first four games. And when he finally came back to almost 100 percent, the second play of the game against Methuen he suffered a hip pointer.

On Friday night, he was back for good, still with a sore ankle and still with a sore hip with a hip brace to prove it. Despite all of that, Carlson played a magnificent game, rushing for 42 yards on 8 carries, and scoring for the first time this season on a 5-yard run. Defensively, he made many tackles, and he recovered two fumbles in the game. He also was instrumental in the team's 42-0 blanketing over a pretty good Lowell team.

"We were the underdogs going in and we wanted to get respect," he said. "We were pretty pumped up - well I know I was. We played like

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WILMINGTON HIGH'S JUSTIN CAMMARATA AND JIM FENNELLY have led the powerful 'Cats defense thus far. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



THE TEWKSBURY HIGH FIRST TEAM DEFENSE hasn't allowed a touchdown in the last three games. Tewksbury has won three games in a row, outscoring its opponents 101-7. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

True sign displayed by dominating Redmen

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Perhaps Friday night was a sign. The Tewksbury High football team not only showed that they have incredibly turned their season around, but they did it domination fashion. Coming into the match-up against Lowell, it was thought that the Red Raiders would give the Redmen a lot of trouble after they were coming off of their 1-point dramatic loss to the highly touted Billerica.

By the end of the first quarter the apparent sign given by the TMHS Football team was they are back in the hunt of the Merrimack Valley Conference Championship.

Tewksbury not only dominated Lowell, but decimated them in every fashion. Tewksbury scored three touchdowns in the first quarter on their way to an 42-0 shellacking over its neighboring town under the lights at the beautiful Cawley Stadium. Not only did the offense peak with six touchdowns, but the defense was also incredible limiting the Red Raiders to just 66 total yards, including 43 rushing yards.

"Our margin of error is zero," said coach Brian Aylward, "if we

want to get into the Super Bowl. I don't want to talk about the Super Bowl because we're not in the hunt of it."

But indeed they are. Obviously with the loss to Chelmsford earlier in the season, Tewksbury needs a lot of help from other teams to get into the Super Bowl for the first time under Brian Aylward. Even if they don't get there, they can certainly play spoilers and they did

that and more on Friday night.

"I don't want to sound like a phony, but these kids were so pumped up for tonight. I was wondering if I psyched them up too much. But they really responded. Lowell is as scary a team as there is in this league. They have some weapons and when they click they're very tough. I have a lot of respect for their coaching staff. They just didn't have their day today, and we played very well."

Indeed they did.

Tewksbury played its best game both offensively and defensively as a team. Turnovers and penalties (Tewksbury did have a lot of penalties again on Friday but so did Lowell as the referees were flag happy especially late in the game calling holding against Lowell down 35-0) really hurt them in their opening two losses against Everett and Chelmsford, while, the victories against Methuen and Chelmsford

were tough to judge since both of those team's offenses weren't too strong. But Lowell has a good offense - they didn't execute on Friday, but on the other hand Tewksbury's defense was phenomenal pitching its third straight shut-out (for the first team) as the Redmen have now outscored its opponents 101-7 in their last three games.

"We had some breaks early and things snowballed from there," said Aylward. "Believe me we've been on the other side in games like this. We know what it's like. It was one of those nights where everything we did was right."

After holding Lowell to a three-and-out series to begin the game,

Tewksbury started their first drive of the game on the Lowell 19 yard line thanks to a gorgeous 41 yard punt return by senior Mark Boudreau. On the first play from scrimmage, senior Ryan Carlson - who was looked upon as the team's top running back with Erik Nickerson heading into this season - took his second carry of the season in the team's fifth game for 6 yards to his left side.

"It was nice to have No. 33 back in on offense," said Aylward of Carlson.

After the 6-yard lug moving the ball to the Lowell 13, Nickerson

TRUE SIGN - PAGE 25

Remarkable Rams!

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After winning three of its first four games last season, the Shawsheen Tech football team then hit a losing streak of six games to end out the season. That was tough to swallow for head coach Al Costabile and the entire program.

A coincidence or not, this year's Shawsheen team has a winning streak of six games to start the season. Costabile is enjoying every bit of it, as this season has gone perfect thus far. But from the six game losing streak to the six game winning streak, something had to happen to the kids of the program.

"It's tremendous," said Costabile of the team's incredible character it's showed from one season to the next. "I'm very, very proud of the boys. They came into the season ready to work and the fruits of their labor is definitely paying off. We were young last season and those kids really wanted to make something good happen this season. And they have showed nothing but a great work ethic since day one. For what they have accomplished, I'm very proud of each and every one of them."

All of that came after the team blanked Greater Lawrence, 28-0, on Friday night. The team is perfect at 6-0 this season, and now have the meat of their schedule upcoming with Georgetown this Saturday at 2:00 pm at Shawsheen. Costabile hopes his defense can play like it did this past Friday.

Shawsheen was ahead 14-0 after the first quarter. Greater Lawrence started what became a long offensive drive. With the ball on the Rams 5 yard line, with seconds left in the first half. On third down on

the goal line from the 1-yard line, Shawsheen's Chaz Gird stripped Greater Lawrence's A.J. Lefoe of the ball to end the threat and end the first half with the Rams ahead 14-0.

"That play gave us a lot of momentum heading into the second half," said Costabile.

The Rams defense would once again shut down Greater Lawrence on a goal line stance. Towards the end of the third quarter with Reggie threatening on fourth and goal from the five, Wilmington native Brad Lawrenson nailed running back Melvin Gomez in open field space on 1-on-1 coverage as the Reggie threat once again was nullified.

"The guy Brad was up against had some size advantage," said Costabile. "It was a sweep [around the end] and Lawrenson came up and hit him hard. It was a tremendous, tremendous tackle which really shut them down for good."

On the next play from scrimmage, Shawsheen started its offensive drive from their own 1, but the drive quickly came to a close when Mike Stubbs darted through a nice hole given to him by teammates Pat McLaughlin and Mike Celeta and took off the opposing team's end zone for an 99-yard touchdown run making it 21-0.

Wilmington's Derek McLaren hit receiver Jim Dickinson for an 39-yard score for the final touchdown of the game. McLaren tossed an earlier TD pass to Dickinson, while, Stubbs also rushed in another score. McLaren completed 4-of-9 passes for 107 yards. His two touchdown passes now give him 12 for the season.

Stubbs rushed for 234 yards on the night, his third 200+ game this season.

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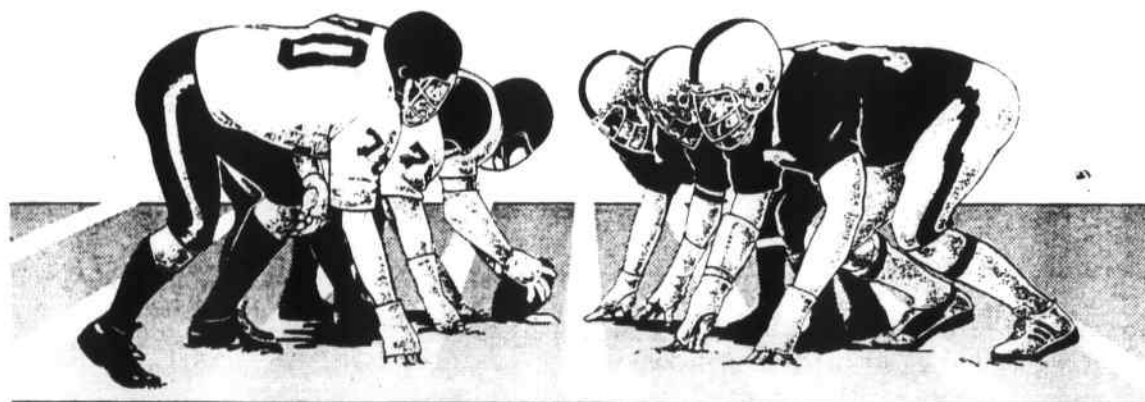
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